

State would apparently be the biggest winner in lottery

EDITOR'S NOTE: Gov. Daniel Walker last week proposed a plan whereby funds from an Illinois lottery and other sources would help finance a regional transit authority. If the lottery idea is approved, past records show Illinois residents would back the game with more than just talk.

by BARRY SIGALE

For the average gambler, a lottery is a very poor investment, unless, of course, he is running it.

Consider this: In Michigan, where one of the most successful of the six state lotteries in the country is held, five million persons weekly vie for top prizes to-

talling \$1 million.

Twenty thousand of these persons win a minimum prize of \$25, or, one of every 250 entrants. An average of 10 persons a week, or two per million hopefuls, win super prizes of between \$10,000 and \$200,000. One of every 1,000 of the \$25 winners yearly is eligible for the half dozen granddaddy jackpots including the top prize of \$1 million.

Taking this into account, it would seem the average person would stay away from indulging in such games of chance, the odds being so overwhelming. Not so.

Because it is inexpensive to purchase a lottery ticket — 50 cents — and because

of man's incessant dream to become an instant millionaire, the lottery has become a most popular gamble and an even more popular source of revenue for state governments.

STATEWIDE LOTTERIES have been instituted in New York, New Jersey, New Hampshire, Pennsylvania and Connecticut as well as Michigan. Now Illinois politicians are discussing the idea of starting one in this state.

Officials have questioned estimates of just how beneficial a lottery would be to Illinois and argued where the money could be put to best use. Another argument centers around the morality of us-

ing income derived from gambling to support mass transit, education or whatever.

Michigan's experience typifies what Illinois might come to expect if the state legislature passes a lottery bill and the governor signs it.

Since Michigan's first lottery drawing Nov. 24, 1972, \$100 million has been spent on lottery tickets by persons from several midwestern states and Canada. Forty-five per cent of this money, or \$45 million, has been returned to winners, \$10 million has gone for operating expenses while the other \$45 million has gone to the state.

THE \$45 MILLION in profits has been put in Michigan's general revenue fund which is used to operate all state agencies. The legislature then decides how the money is to be distributed between schools, senior citizen programs, etc.

Any lottery — to be a success — must be supported by the public. This is certain to continue. Just mention to lottery buffs such names as Arthur Schell of Lincolnwood, and Joseph Sullivan and Daniel DuMong, both of Chicago, and they'll dig deeper into their pockets to purchase even more tickets.

Schell, Sullivan and DuMong are

among 4,000 Illinoisans who have won over \$500,000 in the 10-month-old lottery. Schell and Sullivan each won the \$200,000 super prize while DuMong had to settle for the \$50,000 payment. So far, there have been 43 persons who have won the \$200,000 prize.

Since there is a big interest by Illinois residents to participate in Michigan's lottery it would seem Illinois residents would also rally and support their own state lottery. There is such a great demand for Michigan lottery tickets in Illinois and other states that lottery officials are beginning a subscription service

(continued on page 2)



The HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Wheeling

24th Year—237

Wheeling, Illinois 60090

Monday, September 24, 1973

4 sections, 28 pages

Home Delivery 55c a week—10c a copy

North of town in Lake County

Village seeks to press fight on Buffalo Grove annex

by LYNN ASINOF

Wheeling officials said Friday they will seek legal grounds to object to a proposed Buffalo Grove annexation in Lake County that will cut off village expansion to the north.

The proposed annexation of 85 acres north of the Chevy Chase Country Club would extend Buffalo Grove about two miles from Wheeling's northern boundary east of Milwaukee Avenue.

Wheeling trustees contacted about the annexation said they would like to oppose the move if they have legal grounds to do so. All four said they will seek a legal opinion from the village attorney.

"IT SURE IS A sudden jolt," said Trustee Al Lang. "I would like to oppose their annexation if we have a legal foot to stand on. I would not be real happy about being cut off that way. This would really surround us."

Trustee John Koeppen explained that Wheeling's expansion has already been blocked in most directions. "We can't go west because of Buffalo Grove, and with the anticipated incorporation of Prospect Heights, our only growth would be to the north," he said. "If they come around to the north, we're just tied in." Wheeling is blocked on the east by the Cook County Forest Preserve.

Wheeling officials will have to decide their course of action shortly since the petition for annexation is expected to be filed within the next two weeks. The Centex Homes Corp. is planning a townhouse and condominium development on the site.

Trustee Bill Helm said Wheeling may be able to oppose Buffalo Grove's expansion on grounds that it is strip annexation. "I'd like to check into the legality as far as strip annexation," he said. "It puts it right straight across our northern boundary, and it also looks like they're trying to get access to Lake-Cook Road as well as Chevy Chase itself."

ALTHOUGH WHEELING officials have long expressed interest in expanding into Lake County, the village failed to object this spring when Buffalo Grove made its first move east along Wheeling's northern boundary.

In that annexation, Buffalo Grove obtained 185 acres along the Lake-Cook County line, connected to the village by a narrow corridor of land. At the time, Wheeling officials expressed concern that village expansion would be blocked, but never filed any formal objection to the annexation.

Now Buffalo Grove is using that uncontested annexation to expand further eastward along Wheeling's northern boundary. Originally Centex proposed keeping its project in unincorporated Lake County, but decided to annex to Buffalo Grove after that village said it would file a protest to the development. In their objection, Buffalo Grove officials said they thought their village could do a better job of providing utilities and other services to the development.

Helm said he could not "figure why Buffalo Grove is coming this way rather than going straight north." Koeppen, however, said he could see Buffalo Grove's point. "They're taking the corridors where they can get them," he said.

Of the Wheeling officials contacted, only Village Pres. Ted C. Scanlon said he

was not concerned about the proposed annexation. He said he was not particularly interested in expanding into Lake County.

Trustees Don Jackson and Ed Berger were unavailable for comment.

In the past, village officials have said expansion northward might cause problems because Wheeling would then fall under the jurisdiction of two counties. For example, Wheeling would have to develop a new sanitary sewer system since the Metropolitan Sanitary District will not allow sewers from Lake County to connect into its system.

Lang, however, said such problems could be worked out if the village decided to move northward. "Evidently Buffalo Grove seems to be making out pretty well in two counties," he said.

Meanwhile, Wheeling is continuing to annex property in unincorporated Cook County. The village board tonight will consider a request to annex a large parcel of land on McHenry Road east of Cedar Run and west of Whippletree Village.

To concentrate on businesses and industries

United Fund hopes to raise \$12,000

by LYNN ASINOF

The Wheeling-Buffalo Grove United Fund will kick off its annual fund-raising drive today with hopes of raising \$12,000 this year.

United Fund Pres. James Bauer said, however, the funds collected locally will only be part of the United Fund money used to support community groups. "That is our local goal," he said. "The campaign will be receiving back over \$14,000 from the metropolitan campaign. So our total support to the community agencies will be over \$26,000."

This year's goal is up \$2,000 from last year's target of \$10,000. Bauer said that although the campaign fell about \$30 short of its goal last year, this year's goal is higher "because of the increasing need in the community."

BAUER SAID the campaign will concentrate on local business and industry this year, an area of the community not tapped in previous years. "We've got a more extensive campaign than we had in the past, especially in the industrial areas," he said.

According to Bauer, the campaign is also taking into consideration the fact that many residents now donate to the United Fund where they work. Several fund drives in other communities had trouble with their fund-raising last year because of people donating at work.

This year's drive, however, will continue to appeal to the area residents through an extensive letter campaign. Bauer said residents should begin receiving letters from the United Fund this week.

In addition, the United Fund is planning a McDonald's Day with the cooperation of the drive-in restaurant at 188 E. Dundee Road. Half of the proceeds from sales on Oct. 15 will be donated to the local campaign.

BAUER SAID his group is also considering a balloon sale later this fall, but plans are not yet definite. Thermometers will be posted in both Wheeling and Buffalo Grove to keep residents informed of the progress of this year's campaign.

Money raised by the United Fund will be used to support nine local agencies. Organizations receiving funds this year include Omni House-Youth Services Bureau, Boy Scouts, Girl Scouts, Campfire Girls, the Northwest Suburban Home-makers Service, Clearbrook Center for

the Retarded, Countryside Center for the Handicapped, Northwest Mental Health Center and the Salvation Army Family Counseling Center.

"All the monies that are collected locally will stay locally," Bauer said. "Anything that we raise in the community will stay in the community."

THE UNITED FUND president added that most organizations supported by the Wheeling-Buffalo Grove group provide services for area youth.

"The major thrust that we feel we're providing this year is to the kids," he said.

Although this year's campaign officially begins today, Bauer said the drive will continue through the year until the goal is met.

Village to meet tonight on commission vacancies

The Wheeling Village Board tonight will begin preparing recommendations for filling the vacancies on village advisory commissions.

Since the process of appointing commissioners is expected to be lengthy, board members said they will begin by filling seats on the plan commission, zoning board, and police and fire commissions.

There have been openings on the plan commission and zoning board since Douglas Cargill vacated his seats on both more than a year and a half ago.

BOARD MEMBERS said the vacancy on the police and fire commission would also have priority because of upcoming tests for applicants for the village police and fire departments. Commission chairman Vern Nystrom is up for reappointment to the one vacant seat.

Trustee Al Lang said most of the persons applying for commission seats have requested a position on one of these three commissions. Most applicants for these commissions have been asked if they are willing to serve on other commissions.

For the past month, board members have been interviewing applicants and commissioners seeking reappointment. The final interview was concluded last

week, and trustees were asked to prepare their list of recommendations to be discussed at a committee meeting at 6:45 tonight at the village hall. The discussion will be open to the public.

THE TRUSTEES also are expected to consider combining three village commissions into one commission to avoid problems of attendance and lack of activity experienced in the past. Trustee Ron Bruhn suggested combining the industrial, human relations and public relations commissions into a general relations commission as an alternative to disbanding these three boards.

Action on the proposal, however, has been delayed so that the board could interview those seeking commission seats.

Following the committee meeting, the board will meet in regular session to approve payments for work on village wells and to consider zoning and planning requests.

The board will also consider a petition for annexation and planned development zoning for property located on McHenry Road, east of Cedar Run and west of Whippletree Village.

The regular board meeting will begin at 8 p.m. at the village hall, 255 W. Dundee Road.

State School Supt. Michael Bakalis has said he wants to spend his last year in office eliminating obsolete and unnecessary laws from the state School Code and modifying state rules and regulations to give local school districts more flexibility.

Speaking to members of the Large District Council of the Illinois Association of School Boards at Arlington Park Towers Saturday, Bakalis said he believes lawmakers should start "demanding" in order to provide local governments with more flexibility.

"When public education first started in this country and we were trying to extend education, we had to require a lot of things and we had to mandate things and not allow any exceptions," he said. "Now, however, the country may be ready to return to that old Jeffersonian proposition that you can trust people," he said.

BAKALIS, WHO has little more than

one year remaining in his term as the state's last elected school superintendent, said he will be working in coming months to modify rules so local schools will have more options while retaining enough control "to take care of the school district that isn't doing its job." In January, 1975, the new state board of education and the superintendent it hires will take over Bakalis' office.

Bakalis said he believes the new rules will make use of the "program plan," a controversial innovation that requires all local school districts to draw up a plan for improving education for submission to the state.

"I think the program plan will be the most important thing my office has done during my four years in office," he said. "If I can couple that with the freedom for you (local school boards) to make the plan go, you'll look back in five years and see how important it is."

BAKALIS ALSO said he is beginning to believe the schools should return to "basic education" because of the impossibility of training children for the specific changes that will take place during their lifetimes.

"I have a daughter who just started first grade," he said, "and about all I can be sure of about the world my granddaughter will start school in in the year 2000 is that I don't know anything about it."

He suggested schools may in the future concentrate on basic skills such as reading and writing, while contracting with other institutions, such as business, for specialized "vocational" education.

"I'm in favor of teaching people through vocational education," he said, "but I also ask whether we are really doing the right thing preparing young people for vocations that may be outdated in a few years."

Bakalis aim: cut legal red tape

Municipal officials to select NIPC reps in November

Mayors and village presidents from all the municipalities in the six county metropolitan area will be called together early in November to elect five municipal officials to the Northeastern Illinois Planning Commission.

The assembly of mayors — which is required under new legislation that changed the structure of the NIPC — may be more than just a voting session, however, according to Jim Wahlman of

NIPC's public service office.

"Schlickman thinks it will be a mini-convention on the region's problems," Wahlman said, referring to State Rep. Eugene Schlickman, R-Arlington Heights, who sponsored the legislation that restructured NIPC.

The 19-member commission is being expanded to 25 members. Among the new commissioners will be five elected officials from suburban municipalities —

city aldermen, village trustees, elected municipal clerks and mayors or village presidents.

Only two of the five officials can be from any one of the six counties in the NIPC area — Cook, DuPage, Kane, Lake, McHenry and Will.

OTHER CHANGES In the commission structure under the new bill will include one commissioner who will represent the Metropolitan Sanitary District and one who will represent the Chicago Transit Authority.

The commission will also have in-

creased representation from the Cook County Board with three county board commissioners appointed to serve rather than only one as in the past.

Wahlman points out that under the new structure almost two-thirds of the commission will be made up of elected officials as opposed to the old structure when only half of the commissioners held public office.

The November meeting will be the first to select the suburban representatives. Under the new legislation similar meetings will be held every four years.

Lottery should benefit state

(Continued from page 1)

which enables out-of-state residents to purchase lottery tickets by mail instead of traveling to Michigan.

THE MICHIGAN lottery is worked in a very simple way. Tickets at 50 cents each contain two sets of three-digit numbers, such as 123 and 456, for example. During the weekly drawing, if one of those two combinations comes up, the ticket purchaser receives a \$25 prize.

If both of these combinations come up, 123 and 456, the ticket holder does not win \$25 but instead becomes eligible for the super drawing held a week later with prizes ranging from \$10,000 to \$50,000 to \$200,000.

Each time the \$25 winners number 120,000 persons, a Millionaire Drawing is held. One hundred twenty persons then become millionaire prize semifinalists. Each of these persons are guaranteed a \$1,000 prize but only 10 will be eligible for the \$1 million. After the \$1 million is

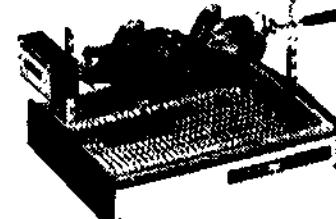


Deposit \$200 and take home a Hamilton Beach appliance at a price you won't believe!



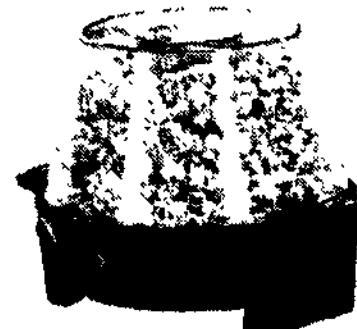
Convertible Fondue Pot. Use with built-in 7-position heat element or with natural flame. Non-stick Teflon lining. Included are 6 color-keyed forks. It's yours for only

\$16.50



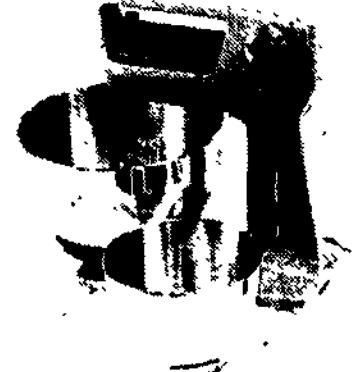
Smokeless Rotisserie Broiler. Barbecue indoors without smoke or spatter. "Magic Mirror" reflects heat, cooks fast, seals juices. Powerful motor turns spit. You pay only

\$25.05



The Original "Butter Up" Corn Popper. Hamilton Beach's registered trademark and the first popper to actually butter its own popcorn. 4-qt. capacity. Teflon lined. Yours for only

\$10.50



Nine-speed Timer Mixer. A classic in design and performance, this beautiful mixer has its own built-in timer. Detachable head for hand use, plus two stainless bowls. Your special price

\$30.50



Electric "Baconer". Just drape bacon strips over Teflon II cooking surfaces, close side panels and let the automatic control cook it perfectly. It's yours for

\$15.50



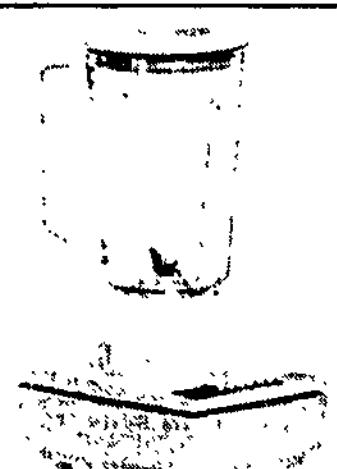
Three-speed Hand Mixer. Here's the ideal gift or the handiest member of your kitchen work force. 3-speed fingertip control, chrome-plated beaters. Yours for only

\$7.40



Broiler Fry Pan. Best cooking, easiest clean-up! Two heating elements, one in top, one in bottom, plus exclusive Duralon III non-stick cooking surfaces. Your special price

\$22.50



Seven-speed Blender. Big, powerful motor, seven push-buttons vary the speed from very slow to very fast. Big 44-oz. Teflon shatterproof container, cap cover. You pay only

\$15.50



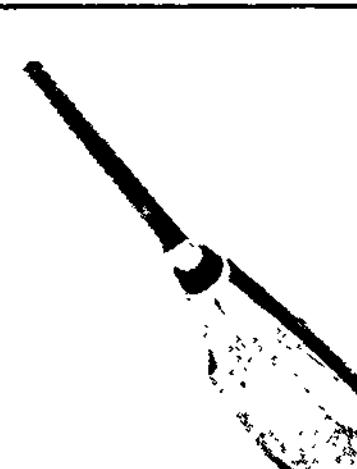
Automatic Coffeemaker. The considerate coffeepot, with its own control for self-cleaning! Special two-cup basket, strength control. You may buy this for only

\$14.25



"Insta-Clean" Can Opener. Beautifully designed with a cutting head that detaches instantly for quick, thorough cleaning. Magnetic lid lifter, cord storage well. It's yours for only

\$7.50



Switchable Electric Knife. Frontrunner in switchable design, features a 90° rotating blade for vertical or horizontal carving. You pay only

\$10.50

BANK OF ROLLING MEADOWS
Rolling Meadows Shopping Center, 3250 Kirchoff Rd., Rolling Meadows, 259-4050

PALATINE NATIONAL BANK
50 No. Brockway, Palatine, Illinois, 359-1070

SUBURBAN BANK & TRUST, CARPENTERSVILLE
94 Kennedy Memorial Drive, Carpentersville, Illinois, 428-6151

SUBURBAN BANK OF HOFFMAN ESTATES
1100 North Roselle Rd., Hoffman Estates, Illinois, 885-7600

SUBURBAN NATIONAL BANK OF ELK GROVE VILLAGE
Devon at Tonie, Elk Grove Village, Illinois, 593-0345

SUBURBAN NATIONAL BANK OF PALATINE
800 East Northwest Highway, Palatine, Illinois, 359-3000

CARY STATE BANK

122 West Main Street, Cary, Illinois, 639-2111

CALL 253-7585

ARLINGTON PACKING COMPANY, INC.

119 W. Campbell, Arlington Heights

• WHOLE SALE and RETAIL •
Serving restaurants, schools, hospitals,
hotels and private homes.

YIELD
2+3
HOME FREEZER
BEEF

USDA
CHOICE

105 lb. HALF CATTLE
119 lb. KIND QUARTER

Also small freezer orders

Fancy Center Cut

PORK CHOPS \$1.29 lb.
POT ROAST 89¢ lb.

Fancy - Extra Lean
PORK LOIN 98¢ lb.
BEEF STEW \$1.39 lb.

SALE DATES:
MONDAY, SEPT. 24
THRU
SATURDAY, SEPT. 29, 1973

FREE home delivery *\$20 minimum most suburbs

IT'S BACK
Now bigger & better
than ever!
IT'S A
BELLINGER
SPECIAL

All frozen wrapped
No thin steaks or chops

YOU GET

4 1-lb. bone steaks
8 Center cut pork chops
3½ to 4 lb. sirloin roast
2 lbs. ground chuck
1 lb. Oscar Mayer pork chops
1 Sirloin steak
plus

4 Cube steaks
All for only

29.95

FREEZER STEAKS

5 lbs. BUTT STEAKS 11.98
35 to 40 per pkg.

5 lbs. DELMONICO STEAKS
Average 10-11 per pkg. 10.98

3 lbs. CUBE STEAKS
Average 12 per pkg. 4.79

SALE DATES:
MONDAY, SEPT. 24
THRU
SATURDAY, SEPT. 29, 1973

VACUUM CLEANERS

Sales • Service
Parts • Bags

HOOVER EUREKA
KIRBY

All Makes & Models

FREE Pick-up &
Delivery
for General Service

Parts sold over the counter
for washers, dryers &
electric ranges

BEHLKE APPLIANCE SERVICE

3453 KIRCHOFF RD.
ROLLING MEADOWS

West of the Red Onion Restaurant

Open Daily 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.

255-9160. Ask for Bill

Hamilton Beach is America's top line of electrical appliances. And they're all on display right now at the 7 member banks of the Suburban Bank Group.

Stop in, take your pick, then buy it at the unbelievably low price shown when you deposit \$200 or more in a new savings or checking account or existing savings account. Your savings are insured by the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation.

Suburban Bank Group

Gas dealers warn public: 'You may be on horseback'

(From Herald News Services)

Gasoline dealers from 41 states paved the way Sunday for widespread station shutdowns and warned the public soon "may be on horseback" unless the freeze is lifted on retail gas prices.

The dealers also charged there is "a conspiracy between the Cost of Living Council and the major oil companies... to squeeze the independent operator out of business."

Charles Blinsted, president of the National Congress of Petroleum Dealers, said the members decided at a meeting in Arlington Park Towers Hotel, Arlington Heights, they could no longer ask stations to remain open unless the government affords immediate price relief.

Instead, he said, they voted to leave the decision up to individual dealers.

"We have not said we would support a nationwide shutdown at this point, but we cannot be responsible for the rate

dealers in this country," Blinsted said. "We can no longer ask these people not to close down if it is economically impossible for them to stay open."

"If immediate action is not taken, the government's restrictions on us may result in a 20th Century version of the Boston Tea Party," said Blinsted. "The public may be on horseback."

The Sunday meeting was the latest in a series of protests by gas dealers across the nation over economic guidelines that allow wholesale gas prices to rise but hold down retail prices.

In Indianapolis, 300 service station owners voted to shutdown for six days beginning Sunday and meet again Friday to decide whether to continue their protest. The state police operations office said it was flooded with calls Sunday from stranded motorists.

In the Lafayette, Ind., area 76 gasoline stations shut down today and will

remain closed "until operators get financial relief from the Cost of Living Council."

One-third of the dealers in Manchester, N. H., voted to shutdown Tuesday through Thursday.

Independent service station dealers in the Baltimore and Washington metropolitan areas scheduled a one-day shutdown for today.

In California, where many stations have been closed on Sunday, traffic was lighter than in metropolitan areas. On San Francisco's Golden Gate Bridge, usually packed with cars heading for autumn trips to the wine country, traffic was unusually light.

Meanwhile in Washington, Melvin R. Laird, the top White House domestic affairs advisor, said President Nixon now has a contingency plan for mandatory fuel allocation and might put it into effect if Congress did not act swiftly in the face of a serious supply shortage.

Laird said the contingency plan was on Nixon's desk and that it "may have to be implemented" as a replacement for the administration's current voluntary allocation program.

Administration sources said over the weekend that regulations for allocation of propane gas already had been issued.

The Senate has passed a mandatory fuel allocation plan and the House Commerce Committee scheduled hearings this week on the proposal because the Rules Committee would not let it go directly to the floor for debate. But Laird indicated that the administration might be deeply concerned about the need for speed in moving to deal with shortages that could develop this winter.

"It may be necessary to go forward with a program in this area and we may not be able to wait for action by the Congress," he said. "It would be good to have a partnership as we went into mandatory allocations, because it's not going to be an easy situation."

Administration sources said over the weekend that regulations for allocation of propane gas already had been issued.

Peron: older, mellower, still anti-U.S.

Buenos Aires (UPI) — Juan D. Peron is a patient man. Thrown out of Argentina's presidency at the point of a gun, he waited 18 years to reconquer the country through the ballot box.

On Oct. 8, he will celebrate his 78th birthday. Although visited almost daily by a heart specialist, Peron is said to be in good shape for a man his age.

Age has not dimmed Peron's jaunty manner and broad smile, but he seems somewhat mellower than the man who ruled Argentina with an iron hand from 1946 to 1955.

He is aware that the years since his ouster have been marked by deep division in the country between his followers and opponents. Unity and moderation are themes he has stressed since returning to the country for the first time last Nov. 17.

Strident criticism of the United States was a feature of Peron's former period in power and remains part of his outlook. If anything, Peron is more strongly anti-American than before.

Peron considers himself the originator of the "third position" of non-alignment between East and West. For him, this includes vigorous assertion of Argentina's independence from U.S. influence in Latin America.

Peron started his rise to power in 1943 as an army officer involved in a military coup. He became labor and welfare minister and later



JUAN PERON

rose to war minister and vice president under the presidency of Gen. Edelmiro J. Farrell.

Seeing a threat in Peron's growing power base among the working class, Farrell had him arrested in October, 1945. Mass demonstrations by Peron's followers forced Farrell to restore Peron's freedom and he was elected president in February, 1946.

Peron's rule from 1946 to 1955 gave the Argentine worker a sense of well-being he had never known before. Workers got paid vacations and special resorts to spend them at, Christmas bonuses and other benefits.

A strong factor in Peron's mass appeal was his second wife, Eva Duarte, known as "Evita."

Her death from cancer in 1952 at the age of 33 converted her into the spiritual leader of the Peronist movement. Peron's efforts to have her declared a saint strained his relations with the Roman Catholic church and became one factor leading to his downfall.

Heavy-handed tactics with political opponents and the press, combined with deterioration of the Argentine economy, led to Peron's ouster by an army revolt Sept. 16, 1955.

Forced into exile, Peron wandered from Paraguay to Panama, Nicaragua, Venezuela and the Dominican Republic before settling in Spain in 1960. From his luxurious villa outside Madrid, he continued to guide his followers in Argentina.

Last year, President Alejandro Lanusse finally permitted Peron to return to Argentina, where he was received with wild enthusiasm. Peron was barred by a residency requirement from running in the March 11 presidential election this year, but his personal delegate, Hector Campora, got just under 50 per cent of the vote in a nine-man race and was declared the winner. Peron's candidates gained control of congress and the provincial governments.

After a period in Spain, Peron returned to Argentina again June 20. The subsequent resignation of Campora and his vice president opened the door to new elections and Peron's chance to return to power.

It's President Peron again

Buenos Aires (UPI) — Juan D. Peron won a landslide victory Sunday night to regain the Argentine presidency from which he was ousted by a military coup in 1955.

Crowds of Peron supporters thronged the streets of Buenos Aires to celebrate the victory of their 77-year-old leader and his 40-year-old third wife Isabel who ran on the same ticket as vice presidential candidate.

Needing more than 50 per cent of the

Francisco Manrique of a center-right coalition 12.63 per cent; and Juan Corral of the Socialist Workers party 1.68 per cent.

A crowd of well-wishers gathered outside the official presidential residence in the Buenos Aires suburb of Olivos, where Peron had gone from his private home to await the results. Current occupant of the residence is Raúl A. Lastiri, head of the lower house of Congress acting as provisional president until inauguration of the new executive Oct. 12.

Carloads of happy Peronists rode around the Plaza de Mayo in the center of Buenos Aires honking horns and chanting slogans, while several thousand celebrants on foot milled in the Plaza, scene of great rallies when Peron was in power from 1946 to 1955.

While the voting was under way, Peron took a calm view of the whole matter. "I'm so used to these things that I don't feel anything," he told reporters. "There's no emotion in it for me — I don't get sad or happy."

Superdose vitamin A, D sales boom prior to Oct. 1 cut-off

By United Press International

Barring last-minute court intervention, this is the last week Americans will be able to buy high-concentration doses of vitamin A or vitamin D without a prescription.

By at least one account, sales of those two vitamins in superdose sizes are booming in advance of the Oct. 1 cut-off.

Under the ban imposed by the Food and Drug Administration, a doctor's prescription will be needed to buy vitamin A in single doses above 10,000 international units and vitamin D in one-pill doses greater than 400 international units.

The FDA said excessive amounts of the two vitamins are "clearly dan-

gerous," without a doctor's supervision. Too much vitamin A, it said, could lead to pressure on the brain with tumor-like symptoms, and too much vitamin D could cause retarded mental and physical growth in children.

THE TWO VITAMINS still will be available in weaker doses after Oct. 1 and there is no prohibition on swallowing as many of those pills as desired to try to duplicate the stronger tablets.

Since the FDA made the rules final Aug. 1, along with other more sweeping vitamin controls that will not take effect until the end of next year, at least 10 lawsuits have been filed by health food stores and other interested parties to block the action.

People

Sen. Walter F. Mondale of Minnesota said Sunday he might run for the 1976 Democratic presidential nomination, but he has not yet entered the preliminary stages of setting up an organization or raising money. "I'm trying first to determine whether this is what I want to do and should do and whether there's any interest in it," he said. . . . Meanwhile, Gov. Ronald Reagan of California said Sunday the thought of being President frightens him and he doesn't think he wants the job, although the 62-year-old Republican left the door open for a possible White House bid. The ex-actor intends to embark on a nationwide speaking tour in January when he voluntarily steps down after two terms as governor of the nation's most populous state.

* Inspired by the Bobby Riggs-Billy Jean King tennis match, 30-year-old pianist Susan Starck has challenged virtuoso Van Cliburn to a musical battle of the sexes. If Cliburn accepts her bid for a piano match, she said she will play "with gloves on — to give him an added advantage."

* Deaths: Charles Previn, 66, who wielded the baton in George Gershwin's first Broadway show and won an Academy Award for his musical direction of the film "100 Men and a Girl," in Los Angeles after a lingering illness. . . . Diana Sands, 39, the black actress who rose to stardom with her role in "Raisin in the Sun," of cancer in New York City. . . . John H. Baker, 70, for 25 years president of the Audubon Society and a leader in efforts to establish nature centers near big cities, of bronchial pneumonia in Bedford, Mass. . . . Former Florida Gov. Fuller Warren, 67, who helped bring Florida from the Old South into the New South during his 1949-63 term, in Miami. The county medical examiner's office Sunday referred all inquiries regarding the death to City of Miami detectives and would release no details.

Stennis firmly opposed to reviving the draft

(From Herald News Services)

Sen. John C. Stennis, D-Miss., one of the few in Congress who resisted the rush to an all-volunteer Army, served notice Sunday he would not consider any legislation to restore the draft for at least two years.

Stennis, chairman of the Senate Armed Services Committee, also suggested that the Pentagon go out and recruit "young girls" for noncombat posts.

"I have no patience for those in the military uniform two years ago who were beating the drums for the all-volunteer concept, and who are now saying it won't work," Stennis said in a speech prepared for delivery in the Senate today. "The facts are that the plan hasn't been sufficiently tried, not by any means."

Enlistments since the draft expired last June 30 have been disappointing and some Pentagon manpower experts feel it may have to be restored soon.

Stennis said he would support "all reasonable measures" to make the volunteer Army work, but that he firmly opposed any move to revive the draft "for at least two more years."

As for stepping up recruiting of women, Stennis said "They are an abundant

source of talent and more extensive experiments of their use should be made," he added.

ELSEWHERE ON Capitol Hill Sunday, Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield said he hoped close to \$6 billion could be cut out of the \$21.9 billion military procurement bill now on the Senate floor.

Mansfield's comments came just one day after the White House disclosed that President Nixon had written him, Senate GOP Leader Hugh Scott and Stennis to appeal for Senate approval of the full weapons budget requested by the administration.

The Senate planned to resume debate on the procurement bill today, with some members expected to push hard for sharp reductions, especially in spending authorizations for the controversial Trident missile submarine program.

"Too much has been spent on too many exotic weapons," said Mansfield.

Meanwhile, House Speaker Carl Albert, defending his fellow Democrats' legislative record in Congress, said Sunday President Nixon's recent claims of inaction on some of his key proposals were "feeble attempts to disguise the administration's own glaring failures."

* London is agog with reports that Prince Charles, 24-year-old heir to the British throne, may announce his engagement to Lady Jane Wellesley, 22, daughter of the Duke and Duchess of Wellington. When asked if she might be the next Queen of England, Jane blushed and said, "We'll see about that. You mustn't jump the gun. It might all be wishful thinking."

* Ailing: Pablo Neruda, 1971 Nobel prizewinning Chilean poet, was reported by his doctor Sunday to

The nation

Agnew lawyers to seek probe halt

Lawyers for Vice President Spiro Agnew, citing "an inordinate number" of news leaks, said they would ask a federal court this week to halt an investigation of his alleged involvement in Maryland political corruption. On Saturday, Agnew's office announced the vice president was forming a defense fund to cover legal costs.

UAW members endorse new contract

The United Auto Workers announced that its rank and file membership has overwhelmingly endorsed a new three-year contract that ends a nine-day strike against Chrysler Corp. Union sources said most of its members will return to work today.

Skylab astronauts ready for flight home

The Skylab 2 astronauts moved their scientific treasure of research data to the Apollo ferry ship yesterday and conducted their last medical tests before their return home Tuesday. Ground controllers, meanwhile, are tracing a strange gurgling noise heard by the astronauts.

Kissinger to address U.N. today

Henry Kissinger will make his first official appearance in his new role as secretary of state before the U.N. General Assembly today. Kissinger's talk is expected to be an outline of some new U.S. approach to a settlement of the Middle East crisis, and possibly a "smoothing of ruffled feathers."

The world

U.S. couple: junta executed 400

An American couple, Adam and Pat Garrel-Schesch, just returned from Chile, described shootings and beatings by nationalist police and troops following the coup against Salvador Allende's Socialist regime. The couple said they saw 400-500 persons executed by firing squads. Other just-released Americans related similar stories.

Pakistani refugee plan lacks funds

The first Pakistani refugees to fly directly from Bangladesh to Karachi arrived Sunday, but United Nations officials warned the delicate repatriation operation is threatened by lack of funds. Unless the major powers pledge contributions within 10 days, the exchange of civilians and prisoners of war will grind to a halt, they said.

The state

Mitchell Ware files libel suit

Mitchell Ware, Chicago's deputy police superintendent, seeks \$10 million in damages from Cook County State Attorney Bernard Carey on grounds Carey told malicious lies about him in a news conference last week. Ware's libel suit drew an immediate reaction from Carey who said the deputy police chief "always had a flair for publicity gimmicks and I hope he uses this opportunity to tell how he cleaned up pockets of corruption in the police department."

Sports

Baseball

National League
Philadelphia 7 COUS 7
Atlanta 10 Houston 11
San Diego 11 San Francisco 9
Pittsburgh 6-7 Montreal 3-4
New York 5 St. Louis 2

American League

Oakland 10 WHITE SOX 5
New York 9-2 Cleveland 1-1
California 12 Minnesota 7
Detroit 3 Boston 0
Kansas City 7 Texas 1
Baltimore 2 Milwaukee 1

Football

Minnesota 22 BEARS 17
Pittsburgh 23 Cleveland 6
Cincinnati 21 Houston 10
Kansas City 10 New England 7
Green Bay 23 Chicago 23
Green Bay 13 Detroit 13
N.Y. Jets 24 Baltimore 10
Los Angeles 21 Atlanta 9
San Diego 24 Buffalo 7
San Francisco 26 Denver 24
Oakland 12 Miami 7
St. Louis 34 Washington 27

Weather

Temperatures around the nation

	High	Low		High	Low
Atlanta	85	63	Minn-St. Paul	66	50
Boston	83	43	New Orleans	90	55
Chicago	80	57	New York	71	53
Denver	81	43	Phoenix	103	67
Detroit	81	69	Pittsburgh	81	56
Houston	87	70	Seattle	81	56
Indians-Pitts	75	63	Los Angeles	88	70
Kansas City	75	63	San Francisco	88	70
Las Vegas	70	53	Seattle	88	70
Memphis	70	58	Tampa	88	7

'Baffletalk' the bane of religious conventions.

"The classic heresy of the 20th Century is that truth will invariably emerge from dialogue," contends the periodical of the English Dioceses of Peterborough.

Nowhere is this better illustrated than at the national religious conventions, where the language utilized by some of the more experienced delegates (and group dynamics hustlers) is wondrous almost to the point of being occult.

Such esoteric linguistics have been described as "Baffletalk" by Emily Louise Conrad, in an article written for *Eternity* magazine.

"BAFFLETALK" is easily mastered, she explains. She lists three columns of nine numbered words that are frequently used by speakers at religious conventions — such as:

1) Indigenous, 2) Incremental, 3) nor-



Rev. Lester Kinsolving

convention seems to be on the verge of actually accomplishing something specific (which one opposes it is time to shift immediately into verbiage that is wonderfully simple and simply wonderful — but no less lethal to any and all progress).

An example of this is provided in a brief article which was sent to this writer, which has neither author's name nor publication — but which is entitled "How To Avoid Action":

• For every proposal set up an opposite and then "concede" to a 'middle ground'" (no action at all).

• Profess not to have the answer. (This lets you out of having any answer at all) — while earnestly cautioning against proceeding too rapidly (which helps avoid ever getting started).

• Emphasize righteously that, "This problem cannot be separated from other related problems." (Translation: We can't solve this problem until we have solved all related problems — which means never.)

• Ask what is meant by the question. (By the time this is explained to the sat-

isfaction of even a small minority, it is time to go home.)

• Earnestly caution the gathering that "We had better wait until we can consult an expert!" or, as an equally effective action-stopper: "Let's appoint a committee!"

• In closing, be sure to congratulate the problem. "It has stimulated discussion, contributed to growth, opened new vistas and shown us the way." (We may have wasted two perfectly good hours, but that problem surely deserves a medal.)

Public meeting for AA Wednesday

The Northwest Friendship Group of Alcoholics Anonymous will hold a public meeting Wednesday for those interested in the problems of alcoholism and learning how Alcoholics Anonymous can help.

The meeting will begin at 8:30 p.m. at the First United Methodist Church, 1903 E. Euclid, Arlington Heights.

Speakers include Donald W. Sellers, a staff psychiatrist at Lutheran General Hospital, who will present, "A Psychiatrist Looks at Alcoholism," a member of Alcoholics Anonymous and a member of Al-Anon, an organization for families of alcoholics.

mative, 4) contextual, 5) optimal, 6) viable, 7) infrastructure, etc. etc. etc.

"Now choose a three-digit number — your area code, or the last of your zip code will do nicely," she directs, in order to make a random selection of the numbered words.

The result, if memorized, can dazzle an entire convention, enabling the greenest freshman delegate to achieve immediate national recognition by taking the floor to inform the assemblage:

"What we really need in dealing with this issue in multidimensional, determinative involvement!"

IN SHORT ORDER this technique can enable one to move up to the forensic major league, where one can be a star by calling for:

"Action-oriented orchestration of innovative inputs that can maximize the vital thrust towards a nonalienated infrastructure."

If, despite such verbal snowstorms, the

Soft Water RENTAL

NO installation charge
NEW fully automatic softeners
TWO year option to buy with
FULL rental fee deducted
ONE phone call can answer
any questions

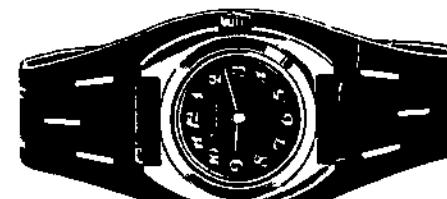
\$575
per month

PHONE **CL 9-3393**

Arlington Soft Water Co.

216 E. Northwest Hwy., Arlington Heights
(Rent-A-Soft)

Check out all the
great features on
our own Swiss watches.
Including the prices.



13.95
Ladies' Towncraft watch with blue dial.

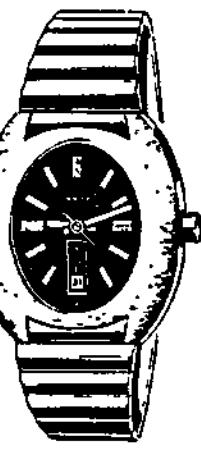


13.95
Ladies' oval Towncraft watch with full numeral blue dial and bracelet.



12.95
Ladies' Towncraft calendar watch with white dial, with raised figures.

13.95
Ladies' Towncraft calendar watch with silver-tone dial, sweep second hand.



16.95
Men's white day/date watch. Raised luminous markers and yellow gold-tone case.



17.95
Men's Towncraft day/date watch. With black dial and metal bracelet.

Use your JCPenney Charge Card.

JCPenney
We know what you're looking for.

WOODFIELD in Schaumburg . . . Open 9:30 to 9:30 Monday through Friday, Saturday 9:30 to 5:30 Sunday 11:00 to 5:00.

Mary Lester Fabrics'
FASHION PLAID EVENT

Starts today for one
week only

It's what you get for the low
price that really counts

MARY LESTER FABRICS

MONDAY, Sept. 24

RANDHURST CENTER
Rand Road and Rt. 83, Mt. Prospect

Hours: Daily 10 a.m. to 9:30, Saturday 9:30 to 5:30,
Sunday 12:00 to 5:00



Sex discrimination among teachers probed at workshop

by KATHERINE BOYCE

It was the day after Billie Jean King trounced Bobby Riggs when 150 Illinois school administrators and board members discussed sex discrimination at a fair employment practices workshop at the Arlington Park Towers Hotel.

There were expectable jokes about the tennis match and women's liberation in general but school officials stopped smiling when they were told state and federal agencies mean business when it comes to sex discrimination in schools.

Ralph Allen, of the Equal Employment Opportunities Commission (EEOC) addressed the audience, noting that few

women were present. "Gentlemen, times have changed and we might as well get with it," he said.

THE EEOC AND THE Illinois Fair Employment Practices Commission (IEEPC) are two government agencies that investigate employment discrimination cases and enforce state fair employment laws. Representatives from both agencies and from two school law firms were at the workshop to tell school officials the laws apply to them.

Although the agencies investigate all types of discrimination, discussion centered on sex discrimination. "Roughly one third of our charges are based upon

sex," said Allen. One of the most frequent charges involves a woman's employment rights while she is pregnant, he said.

"It is the commission's decision that pregnancy be treated like any other illness," said Allen. A pregnant woman must receive sick pay like any employee who breaks an arm or leg, he said, and he also recommended school officials take another look at their employment and sick leave policies.

SCHOOL OFFICIALS later voiced their disapproval in a brief question-and-answer session. One woman told Allen she never considered herself ill when she

was pregnant and asked him the basis of the commission's decision.

"I think the word illness is loosely defined," he said. "There is a point in time when she has to be off the job" and at that time she is considered "incapacitated."

Another school official disagreed with Allen, saying "pregnancy is by choice, or usually by a voluntary action, illness is not." He asked who determines when a pregnant woman is incapacitated and whether the school can require her to return to work if she receives sick pay while she is pregnant.

Allen told him to write to the commission's office in Washington, D.C., for a ruling.

"It scares me," said High School Dist. 214 board member Richard Bachhuber, who attended the workshop. "Dist. 214 has never considered pregnancy an illness," he said.

IRENE RAPA, investigator for IEEPC, gave several other examples of sex discrimination in schools. It is discrimination if a woman with preschool children is not hired when a man with preschool children is given the job. Schools cannot divide extra duties like lunchroom or playground supervision between the sexes, nor can they segregate

the duties of their custodial workers.

SCHOOL ATTORNEY Fred Litton told the audience, "I do not entirely agree with what's been said," but warned "it is not something to be disregarded. This can be a very serious matter and must be treated like any consequential threat of a lawsuit."

"These people mean business," said school attorney Steward Diamond while pointing to the commission representatives. "We have been guilty in the past of very conscious acts of discrimination," he said, and "the law is strong because we in fact have been guilty."

Her very own leather-goods shop in Long Grove

It's a dream come true... what more need be said?

by REGINA OHLER

Maria Vaenberg had a dream. Like her father before her, she wanted independence, a business of her own.

So the Argentine immigrant sowed from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. every day for 10½ years, saving her money. Her eyes grew weaker and her children grew older.

Finally, last month a dream came true and Mrs. Vaenberg, 33, opened a small

And every day at 4 p.m. her husband, Gregorio, takes charge of the shop, Bon Voyage, and she goes home to fix dinner and act as the housewife.

"I HAVE A Spanish education," Mrs. Vaenberg said. "First comes the home, husband and children."

But with a \$10,000 investment, Mrs. Vaenberg left the security of an established, if small, sewing and alterations business in the confines of her home to realize a dream.

"If I don't do it, in the back of my mind, I am a failure," she said. This way, she explained with what she calls "mine funny accent," if she fails, she will at least have tried.

"It was a big risk, and I have many sleepless nights," she said, adding that her husband encouraged her. "He's an optimist."

HER FIRST goal was to open a small dress shop. "But if I open a fashion shop, I know I would start sewing again," she

said. Because her eyes were becoming increasingly worse, she opened a leather shop.

"I love the smell of leather," she said. And spending ten hours in the shop doesn't tire her out as much as six hours of sewing did, she added. "I was very tired of sewing."

Two years after making the decision and waiting for the right shop, she found a place. Mrs. Vaenberg said that when she and her husband saw the store, they weren't even looking for a place. They had just stopped for a cup of coffee.

Two days later, they rented the store and started buying. Most of the furnishings, except for two glass cases, were made by her husband.

"WE WERE trying to save a little money," she said. Gregorio, Vaenberg, whose professional name is Ross, works with wood as a hobby, making pictures and furniture.

Along part of the back wall is a high priced selection of original wood pictures and trays. Mrs. Vaenberg said her husband has stopped making the pictures, and she really doesn't want to sell the items. "I wanted to use them mostly for decoration," she said.

"I'm doing great," she said enthusiastically, "more than I expected in the beginning."

THE BEGINNING was a little rough, she admits. Everything had to be prepaid in cash. She said retailers have started giving her credit. Now she can order by phone and has thirty days to pay and "things are going perfect."

In buying, she uses instinct. "I don't care what they tell me, I know what I want," she said. "Until now, I sell everything that I bought."

The warehouse would be constructed on the southeast corner of the Devon Avenue-Busse road intersection. Sears reportedly has purchased the 90 acre site and plans to start construction by next spring.

The warehouse would be built in three phases, over about 10 years. The first phase, if construction started in the winter, would be finished by early 1975.

THE PLAN COMMISSIONERS were notified of Sears' request as a "courtesy," said Willis.

He said the site is now zoned for warehouse construction and a building permit could be issued without consulting the commission.

The board of trustees would have to give Sears the guarantee that Pan-Am Boulevard would not be extended.



AFTER 10½ YEARS of sewing and saving, a dream Long Grove, Mrs. Vaenberg is shown with customer Lee Kilgore, when she opened a small leather goods store in

As large as Woodfield

Sears warehouse planned for Centex

A Sears, Roebuck and Co. warehouse and retail store, as large as the Woodfield Shopping Mall, is planned for Elk Grove Village.

The two million square foot building would be constructed on the southeast corner of the Devon Avenue-Busse road intersection. Sears reportedly has purchased the 90 acre site and plans to start construction by next spring.

The warehouse would be built in three phases, over about 10 years. The first phase, if construction started in the winter, would be finished by early 1975.

THE PLAN COMMISSIONERS were notified of Sears' request as a "courtesy," said Willis.

He said the site is now zoned for warehouse construction and a building permit could be issued without consulting the commission.

The board of trustees would have to give Sears the guarantee that Pan-Am Boulevard would not be extended.

An extension of Pan-Am Boulevard would run through the proposed Sears building.

Village Mgr. Charles Willis has recommended the village drop its plan to extend the boulevard. He presented his recommendation to the village plan commission as its meeting Thursday.

Willis said Pan-Am apparently will not be extended between Busse Road and York-Elmhurst Road, even if Sears did not build, because ownership disputes of certain land parcels prevent the village from obtaining necessary right-of-way.

He said the industrial uses near Pan-Am Boulevard have no desire to extend the road because it now adequately serves their needs.

The warehouse would serve as the company's national distribution point for all clothing items.

The retail sales portion of the building would cover 35,000 square feet. Willis said property taxes the village would gain from the building would be enormous. Additional tax revenue would also be generated from the sales tax on retail sales.

The warehouse would serve as the company's national distribution point for all clothing items.

The retail sales portion of the building would cover 35,000 square feet.

Willis said property taxes the village would gain from the building would be enormous. Additional tax revenue would also be generated from the sales tax on retail sales.

Man, 23, drowns

in Lake Opeka

A Des Plaines man drowned early yesterday in Lake Opeka, Touhy and Lee streets.

Mark Cleveland, 23, of 2050 Pine Dr., was pronounced dead at Holy Family Hospital after his body was pulled from the lake by scuba divers.

Two fishermen saw Cleveland walk into the lake shortly before 8:30 a.m. Sunday. After seeing him surface several times and then go under, they called the Des Plaines Fire Department.

Firefighters in boats searched the lake. They were assisted by diving teams from Rosemont, Wheeling, Rolling Meadows and Arlington Heights, according to reports.

Two professional scuba divers, Ray Rasane, Melrose Park, and Brandt Burger, Chicago, were also called into the search. Rasane, a member of the Illinois Scuba Rescue and Recovery Club, and Burger, a scuba instructor at the Park Ridge YMCA, recovered the body at 9:15 a.m. in the exact spot the fishermen said Cleveland went down.

According to Des Plaines police, the body was taken to Oehler Funeral Home, Lee and Perry streets, where funeral arrangements will be made. A coroner's inquest will be held sometime this week, police said, but no foul play is suspected.

Cleveland was married and had no children.

The Dist. 21 school board will open bids for \$1.8 million in building additions to the district's three junior high schools at a special meeting tomorrow night.

The meeting is scheduled for 8 p.m. at London Junior High School, 1001 W. Dundee Rd., Wheeling.

Contracts for the work are expected to be awarded Thursday at the regular Dist. 21 school board meeting. Construction will probably begin in October.

The planned additions will increase the number of classrooms in each building as well as provide areas for a new vocational arts program.

Construction at Holmes will include the addition of a lunch room and at London Junior High, a library-learning center will be added. This will make the two schools equal to Cooper Junior High in facilities.

Dist. 21 Assistant Supt. John Barger has said the district hopes to begin construction about 30 days after the contracts are awarded. The work is scheduled to be completed in time for the 1974-75 school year.

Family requests, in lieu of flowers, masses preferred or contributions may be made to the Cancer Fund.

John Barger, Superintendent, 1001 W. Dundee Rd., Wheeling, Ill. 60090.

Family requests, in lieu of flowers, masses preferred or contributions may be made to the Cancer Fund.

John Barger, Superintendent, 1001 W. Dundee Rd., Wheeling, Ill. 60090.

Family requests, in lieu of flowers, masses preferred or contributions may be made to the Cancer Fund.

John Barger, Superintendent, 1001 W. Dundee Rd., Wheeling, Ill. 60090.

Family requests, in lieu of flowers, masses preferred or contributions may be made to the Cancer Fund.

John Barger, Superintendent, 1001 W. Dundee Rd., Wheeling, Ill. 60090.

Family requests, in lieu of flowers, masses preferred or contributions may be made to the Cancer Fund.

John Barger, Superintendent, 1001 W. Dundee Rd., Wheeling, Ill. 60090.

Family requests, in lieu of flowers, masses preferred or contributions may be made to the Cancer Fund.

John Barger, Superintendent, 1001 W. Dundee Rd., Wheeling, Ill. 60090.

Family requests, in lieu of flowers, masses preferred or contributions may be made to the Cancer Fund.

John Barger, Superintendent, 1001 W. Dundee Rd., Wheeling, Ill. 60090.

Family requests, in lieu of flowers, masses preferred or contributions may be made to the Cancer Fund.

John Barger, Superintendent, 1001 W. Dundee Rd., Wheeling, Ill. 60090.

Family requests, in lieu of flowers, masses preferred or contributions may be made to the Cancer Fund.

John Barger, Superintendent, 1001 W. Dundee Rd., Wheeling, Ill. 60090.

Family requests, in lieu of flowers, masses preferred or contributions may be made to the Cancer Fund.

John Barger, Superintendent, 1001 W. Dundee Rd., Wheeling, Ill. 60090.

Family requests, in lieu of flowers, masses preferred or contributions may be made to the Cancer Fund.

John Barger, Superintendent, 1001 W. Dundee Rd., Wheeling, Ill. 60090.

Family requests, in lieu of flowers, masses preferred or contributions may be made to the Cancer Fund.

John Barger, Superintendent, 1001 W. Dundee Rd., Wheeling, Ill. 60090.

Family requests, in lieu of flowers, masses preferred or contributions may be made to the Cancer Fund.

John Barger, Superintendent, 1001 W. Dundee Rd., Wheeling, Ill. 60090.

Family requests, in lieu of flowers, masses preferred or contributions may be made to the Cancer Fund.

John Barger, Superintendent, 1001 W. Dundee Rd., Wheeling, Ill. 60090.

Family requests, in lieu of flowers, masses preferred or contributions may be made to the Cancer Fund.

John Barger, Superintendent, 1001 W. Dundee Rd., Wheeling, Ill. 60090.

Family requests, in lieu of flowers, masses preferred or contributions may be made to the Cancer Fund.

John Barger, Superintendent, 1001 W. Dundee Rd., Wheeling, Ill. 60090.

Family requests, in lieu of flowers, masses preferred or contributions may be made to the Cancer Fund.

John Barger, Superintendent, 1001 W. Dundee Rd., Wheeling, Ill. 60090.

Family requests, in lieu of flowers, masses preferred or contributions may be made to the Cancer Fund.

John Barger, Superintendent, 1001 W. Dundee Rd., Wheeling, Ill. 60090.

Family requests, in lieu of flowers, masses preferred or contributions may be made to the Cancer Fund.

John Barger, Superintendent, 1001 W. Dundee Rd., Wheeling, Ill. 60090.

Family requests, in lieu of flowers, masses preferred or contributions may be made to the Cancer Fund.

John Barger, Superintendent, 1001 W. Dundee Rd., Wheeling, Ill. 60090.

Family requests, in lieu of flowers, masses preferred or contributions may be made to the Cancer Fund.

John Barger, Superintendent, 1001 W. Dundee Rd., Wheeling, Ill. 60090.

Family requests, in lieu of flowers, masses preferred or contributions may be made to the Cancer Fund.

THE GIRLS

By Franklin Folger



"Well, I can sure tell them the most shocking revelation to come out of these hearings, so far — I've gained ten pounds watching them."

THE LITTLE WOMAN

"First prize is a genuine filet mignon steak!"

the fun page

CARNIVAL

by Dick Turner



"Nice timing, Alice! The Barkers, Deans and Findlays have us to dinner during Phase 3 and you gotta have them during Phase 4!"

SIDE GLANCES

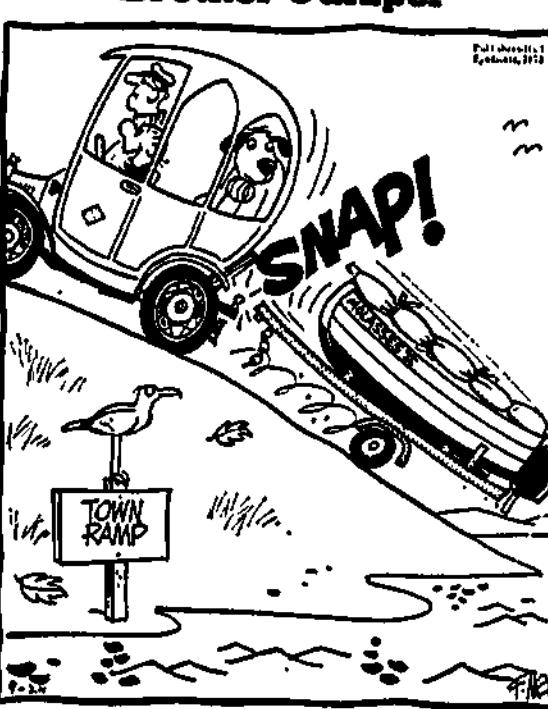
by Gill Fox



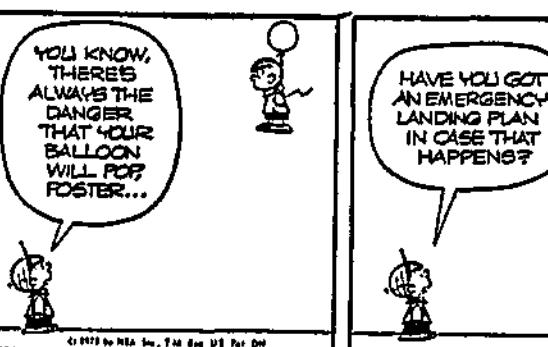
"Oh, nothing much. Just sitting around guarding the porkchops in our refrigerator!"

**FUNNY BUSINESS**

By Roger Bollen

**Brother Juniper**

"Well, that locks up the yachting season, skipper."

SHORT RIBS**WINTHROP****PROFESSOR PHUMBLE**

Section 1

Monday, September 24, 1973

THE HERALD

MARK TRAIL

by Ed Dodd

CAPTAIN EASY

by Crooks & Lawrence

THE BORN LOSER

by Art Sosson

I'M SORRY... LET ME RE-WORD THAT...

LAUGH TIME

© 1973 King Features Syndicate, Inc. 1973. World rights reserved.
"Dear, what was it you told me not to tell anybody?"

Crossword

LATH ROBIN
ECHO SERENE
STEN PAROLE
SIL HLD FAD
EVA ANY GIL
NESTLE CODE
TIT WOO
ACHE HANDLE
TAU LEG COV
ERR ARE HUE
ARROYO HEIL
SOARED OESTE
ETHER TREAT
Yesterday's Answer

ACROSS
1. Hawaiian port
5. Intact
10. Without moisture
11. Coco —
12. Become a nun (3 wds.)
14. Scrape by, with "out"
15. Employ
16. French resort
17. Surprise!
20. Adorn
23. Spoken
24. Verdi opera (3 wds.)
26. Wardrobe problem
27. "Old bean"
28. Exasperate
29. Heraldic wreath
30. Veracious
31. Japanese liquid measure
34. Children's game (3 wds.)
35. Happenings
39. Region
40. Squander
41. Trust

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9
10				11				
12				13				
14				15				
				16				
20	21	22						23
24							25	
26								
28			29					
30							31	32
33							34	
35							36	
37							38	
39							40	
							41	

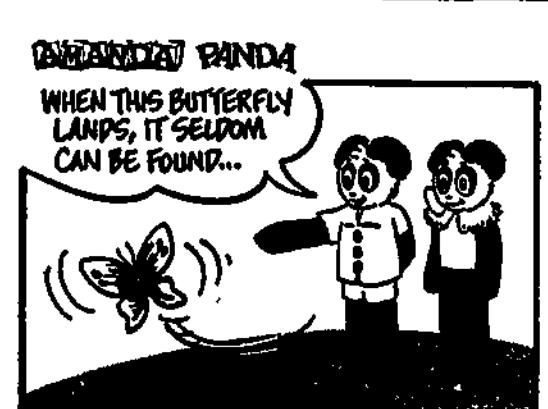
9-24

EEK & MEEK

by Bill Yates

FREDDY

by Marcie Course

**DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE** — Here's how to work it:

A X Y D I B A A X R

is L O N G F E L L O W

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

CRYPTOQUOTES

ZSMW PIJ AMNG KRDP, PIJ FIW'D
LCT IDSMV XMIKGM ARVCD
ZSMDSMV PIJ IJBSD DI-B-U.
GRUSDMWNMVB

Yesterday's Cryptoquote: THE MYSTERY OF MYSTERIES IS TO VIEW MACHINES MAKING MACHINES—BENJAMIN DISRAELI
(© 1973 King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

The Doctor Says... by Dr. Lawrence Lamb

His foot is in pain—and there's no easy solution

About four years ago I had a heart attack. Since then I have gradually initiated a swimming program and now swim about one and a half hours, four days a week. Rarely, I have chest pain and take small glycerin pills for this, also I take Serpasil, vitamin C, other vitamins and minerals.

My main problem is intermittent pain in the soles of my feet which is excruciating. It is the kind of stinging pain you sustain after distance running. In addition to heart specialists, I have seen two internists, two orthopedics, two podiatrists and two neurologists. One of the latter said it was in my head. It's not, it's in my feet. I have no abnormal chemistries and my pulseations are good, but I do have a hell of a lot of intermittent pain. What can I do?

Win At Bridge

by Oswald and James Jacoby

Jim: "Is it true that the Eastern bridge establishment didn't get around to using Blackwood until several years after it had swept the West?"

Oswald: "I was an Easterner then and we didn't take kindly to the idea that someone from Indiana would develop a better convention than we had. I am probably the first Easterner to start using it and I know I am the first oldtime expert to admit the existence of Easley Blackwood and his excellent convention."

Jim: "Knowing you, I also assume that you were the first man to start modifying it."

Oswald: "It may be so. The first Blackwood modification was to use the five-club response to show no aces or four aces. It seemed that anyone could tell which holding was being shown. It also seemed that when five clubs showed four aces there was room to ask for kings."

Jim: "Today's hand which I made up illustrated how this works. South checks for aces and finds that North holds all four. He checks for kings; finds North has the missing one and bids seven notrump with surety of success."

Oswald: "They might get there without this modification but it was a cinch with it."

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

NORTH (D)				21
♦ A54				
♦ A75				
♦ A64				
♦ AK32				
WEST				EAST
♦ 92				♦ 108763
♦ 109864				♦ 32
♦ 952				♦ 1073
♦ J64				♦ 1097
SOUTH				
♦ KQJ				
♦ KQJ				
♦ KQJ8				
♦ Q85				
North-South vulnerable				
West	North	East	South	
1♦		Pass	4N.T.	
Pass	5♦	Pass	5N.T.	
Pass	6♦	Pass	7N.T.	
Pass	Pass	Pass		
Opening lead—♦10				

7 AM TO 7 PM
AT OUR
2 MOTOR BANKS

ARLINGTON NATIONAL BANK

N. Arlington Hts. Rd. at Eastman (North of tracks)
and
One North Dunton Street (South of tracks)

Member FDIC

REQUEST RADIO

WYEN 107FM

Your problem obviously has no easy solution. There are some orthopedic problems involving the muscles and bone joints that might be a factor, but we'll assume on the basis of your examinations you don't have these. Vitamin deficiencies should not be a problem. This leaves the most likely cause to be involvement of the peripheral nerves that go to the soles of the feet.

nerves. If nerve entrapment can be diagnosed, then it can be approached surgically.

I KNOW HOW difficult it is to find someone for these types of problems, so I'll make a rare exception and suggest to you that if it becomes necessary to look for someone to study the possibility of nerve entrapment that you write to Dr. Ian McLean at Ohio State Medical Center, Columbus, Ohio, and ask for a recommendation for someone who can do these kinds of measurements in your area. I know I've put more technical

terms in this letter than I usually do, but you will need them to go about unraveling the problem that you are faced with.

Finally, in a lighter vein, I'll have to say that if you have an excess amount of weight you should get rid of it. I'm always reminded of one of my old friends who was overweight, and we used to remind him of this problem by asking him if his feet still hurt.

Address your questions in care of this column to Paddock Publications, P.O. Box 280, Arlington Heights Ill., 60006.

St. Viator gains two college courses

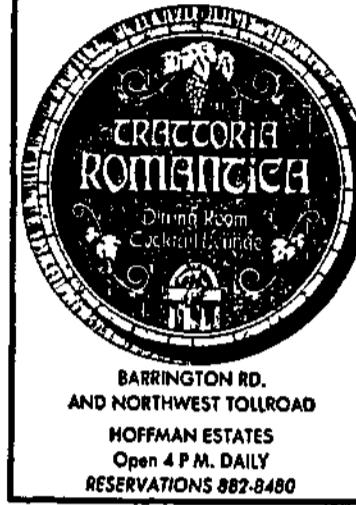
Harper College instructors are teaching two courses at St. Viator High School this year.

The courses, open to seniors, are college accounting, taught by Daniel Danis, and Introduction to psychology, taught by Charles Joly. Students who pass the courses receive Harper credit for their work.

Maryann Miller, director of community services at Harper, said that sending college personnel directly into high school classrooms is "a unique effort and speaks very highly of the educational preparation of St. Viator students."

St. Viator, a Catholic school for boys living in the Northwest suburbs, is located in Arlington Heights.

Classical Italian Cuisine Steaks and Seafood



BARRINGTON RD.
AND NORTHWEST TOLLROAD
HOFFMAN ESTATES
Open 4 P.M. DAILY
RESERVATIONS 882-8480



Available now at Lyon-Healy —

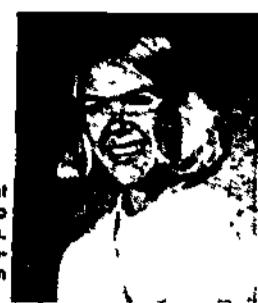
New Dimensions

in PIANO LESSONS!

the Dr. Robert Pace Method

taught by
Mrs. Judy Bowser
National Piano Foundation
Master Teacher

Mrs. Bowser, in addition to teaching piano students at Lyon-Healy, will be training teachers in this area to teach the Robert Pace approach to group piano lessons. She has had extensive training with Dr. Pace and experience in group piano teaching, including four years in public school music teaching.



Give Your Child the Advantage of This Superlative Teaching Method

- Lifetime investment in basic music fundamentals
- Sight reading, ear-training, chord analysis, improvisation, composition.
- Classic, Pop, Sacred and "now" music

FOR BEGINNERS ONLY — LIMITED ENROLLMENT.

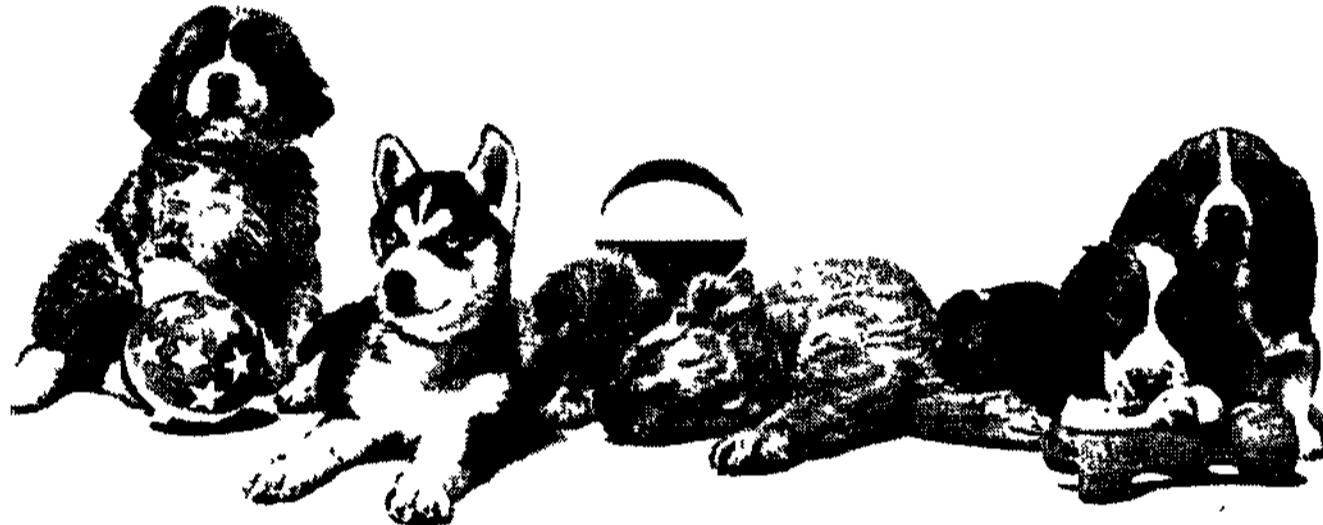
Phone or visit Lyon-Healy, Randhurst, to register your child for a FREE background test. No obligation, of course. Registration closes next Friday, Sept. 28.



LYON-HEALY, Randhurst

Rt. 83 at Rand Rd. Phone: 392-2600, 775-1919

Open Mon. thru Fri. 10 to 9:30; Sat. 11:30; Sun. 10 to 4



SEPT. 23rd TO SEPT. 29th IS NATIONAL DOG WEEK

SAVE \$25 ON A PUPPY PALACE PROBLEM-FREE DOG.

This is National Dog Week. And we believe that nobody has more fun and adventure than puppies and people when you put them together. Now you can help us celebrate, get in on the fun and save \$25 when you buy a Puppy Palace pup.

Good deal? Sure. Yet, this \$25 saving is the least important reason to buy a pup at Puppy Palace. The most important reason is that Puppy Palace offers you the most problem-free pups ever.

Problem-free means a healthy, predictable purebred. Problem-free means the right dog for the right family. Problem-free means getting a pup into good habits—fast. Problem-free means he'll grow into a happy, obedient pet. Here's how Puppy Palace does it.

43 different breeds make it simpler to select the right pup for your family. Our trained "puppy experts" will help you select the right dog for your family. We have friendly, rugged breeds for families with hard-playing youngsters. Breeds that like exercise for families with lots of property. Even dogs that don't bark for folks with grouchy neighbors.

Purebreds from quality breeders. At Puppy Palace we offer only purebred

dogs. They're predictable. And that's important.

Every pup you see in a Puppy Palace cage is a friend of our family. We know its parents. His grandparents. We can predict how big he'll grow. How he'll react under different conditions. His best traits. And his worst.

We don't just love you and leave you. Our job doesn't end when you bring your pup home. We want your puppy to stay healthy and happy even after you bring him home. And we're available to help you and your pup solve your problems.

Our healthy puppies live at least 10 years—or we'll help pay! Each pup at Puppy Palace undergoes an extensive health program. He's examined weekly by a veterinarian. He's fed a vitamin-enriched diet. He gets all his puppy shots. And he's kept in a spotless cage.

Is it any wonder we can promise "Any puppy you buy from Puppy Palace will live at least 10 years—or we'll contribute to the cost of replacing him with a new puppy from our store."

Free replacement the first 6 months. If you lose your puppy due to theft, accident or disease within 6 months of purchase, we'll replace him absolutely free with a puppy of equal value.

Constant source of ready help, expert advice

Our "puppy experts" are always available to help solve any routine problems in the life of your dog. They've been specially trained at our puppy school.

They'll give you literature and proven advice on feeding, grooming, house-breaking, training. We'll furnish you with information about raising and training your pup. You'll get bulletins on how to winterize and summerize your dog. How to keep him in good health. And more.

Visit your local Puppy Palace this weekend and save \$25.

Feel a couple of cold noses. Cuddle a few pups. Get your fingers licked. Play with a pup in one of our playrooms. Our puppy experts will be delighted to answer any questions about a particular dog, a special breed—or dogs in general..

Let us show you why Puppy Palace dogs are the most problem-free pups available today. Buy one and save \$25.

Come see us this weekend.

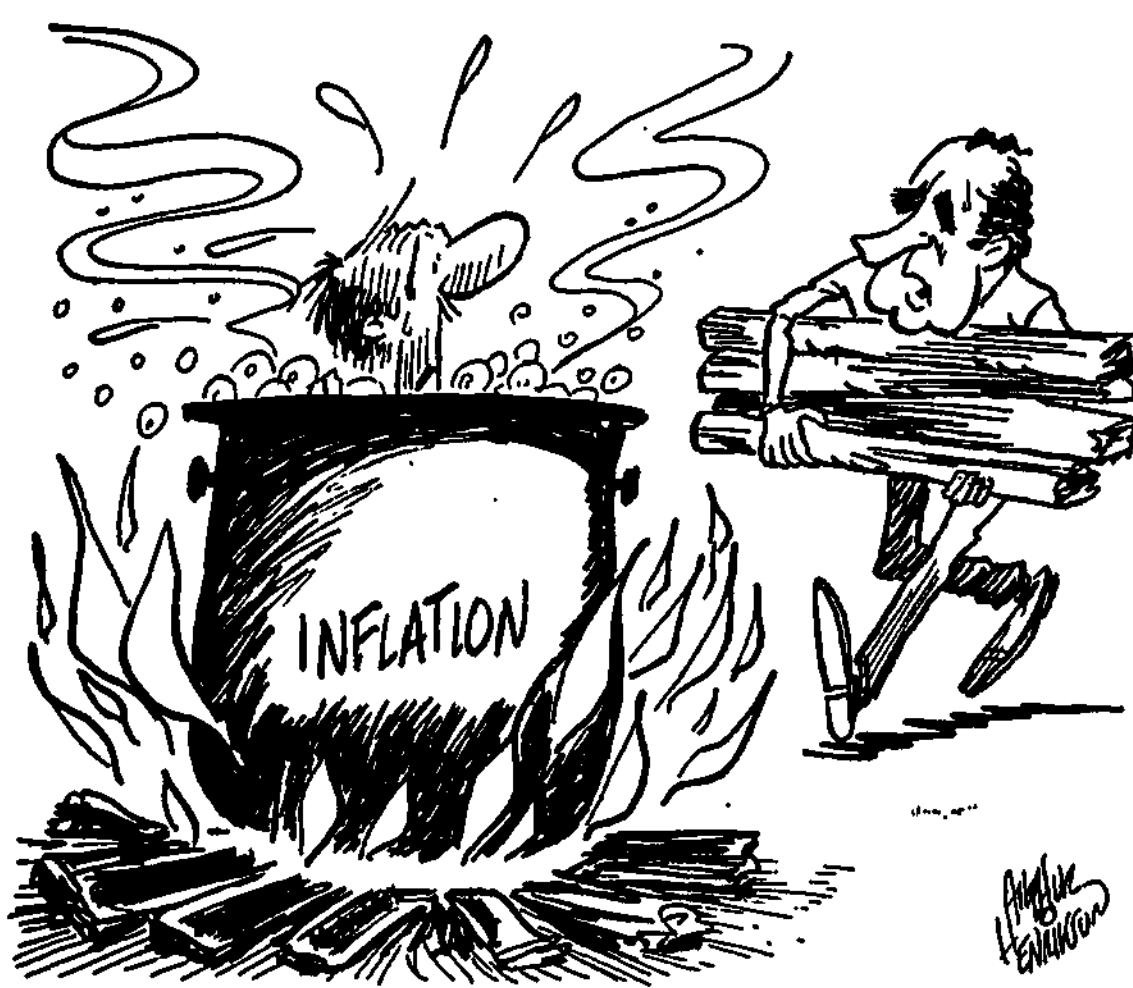


puppy palace

Park Forest Plaza • Korvette Center • Oak Lawn • Korvette Center • North Riverside
Northpoint Shopping Center • Arlington Heights • Yorktown Shopping Center • Lombard
Woodfield Mall • Schaumburg • Harlem-Irving Plaza • Norridge • Marquette Mall • Michigan City, Ind.

This offer good until September 29, 1973. Most credit cards accepted. Budget plans available.

Think how confused we are!



Herald editorial

Economic plans needed

Confidence in President Richard Nixon's stewardship of the economy has, if possible, dropped even lower.

The state of the economy has made it obvious for some time that his economic experts are confused and uncertain.

For more than two years, the administration has floundered — with phases, freezes and thaws; manipulation of federal money supply; trade stimulation followed by export restrictions; dollar fixings and floats in international exchange; and most recently, ill-conceived proposals for an income tax surcharge and Presidential control of business tax credit as "new" tools for

controlling inflationary or recessionary cycles.

Phase III was a disaster.

Everyone is confused, and no one is satisfied, by the government's complicated and inconsistent wage and price ceilings structure in Phase IV.

Meanwhile, the nation's economic ailments are increasing rather than abating.

Persistent and growing inflation has pushed consumer prices ever higher. And while the pace of wage increases has slowed appreciably, other increases have not slowed, thus placing more pressure on wage rates and adding even more uncertainty to an already cloudy economic outlook.

The increases in the cost of food and farm products are staggering. Although our total food bill is now running 9 per cent ahead of last year, every penny of the rise reflects higher prices — not a rise in food consumption.

Many economists are worried about a recession in 1974 — increasing unemployment but without any drop in prices.

The stock market remains depressed, and interest rates, already at their highest in history, keep rising.

The current mortgage crunch is

working severe hardships on home buyers and sellers alike, and has prompted forecasts of a 50 per cent decline in housing production.

The nation now faces chronic shortages in raw materials and other basic necessities.

In the midst of this chaos, the only certain thing about government economic policy is its apparent absence. Confesses Arthur F. Burns, Federal Reserve Board chairman: "I must acknowledge that I see no easy way out of our current dilemma."

In effect, the President's economic advisers have admitted defeat and are telling us there is little hope for improvement.

Obviously, the nation cannot long endure the continued confusion and contradiction in economic policy-making by the White House. At a time when we need a sound, comprehensive strategy for repairing the economy, the President makes it evident the administration has no long-term plan for dealing with the current inflation or coming adversity.

Watergate and related scandals raised questions about the character and integrity of this administration. The muddled mess of the economy also makes us question its sanity.

Every sword has two edges. Lately, from news articles and features, the public has been dramatically informed of the tight mortgage market, high interest rates and charges, high prime rate and more. Yet no one has said, but on the other hand . . .

This deals with the "on the other hand . . ." First some background and facts:

1. There will probably not be an early end to the money crisis. Probably 3-6 months before easing of prime rate.

2. There is no basis to believe the interest rates on mortgages will drop to previous levels when money becomes more plentiful.

3. Mortgage rates outside the Illinois

and Chicagoland area have been at or over 8 per cent for over a year in many areas. The national average three months ago was 7.9 per cent. The east and west coast areas have been considerably higher.

4. New safeguards tested did not operate as well as designed: secondary FNMA mortgage market, Federal Home Loan bank and open market sales through Savings and Loans.

5. In order to get more mortgage money in Illinois, the state legislature will probably take the usury ceiling off or raise the ceiling on mortgage interest rates. Lobbyists and groups are currently active in working toward this.

This all tends to indicate that the 7 per cent mortgage will be a thing of the past; furthermore, that the currently quoted 7.9 or 8.0 per cent mortgage obtainable today will look quite attractive in the near future, when interest rates will probably exceed a per cent.

In addition, there is a fine, large selection of homes from which to purchase. Although and not surprisingly, good neighborhoods are holding their values, there is a larger selection for buyers to more aptly fit their taste and personalities.

And contrary to all the news, there are good mortgages available and many fine lower interest assumptions on the market. Besides the source of Realtors, buyers in existing homes can probably get a new mortgage from their current mortgage and transferred buyers can often obtain mortgages through banks where their companies have large accounts. Some sellers may even sell on a one-year contract, purchase money mortgage or other creative financing plans. Naturally, one should deal with Realtors skilled in these practices and knowledgeable of the market.

To wait until money is more plentiful on this go around may well mean less selection and higher rates to the buyer. Therefore, if you have needs or desires to purchase a home: 1) This is a good time relative to the future; 2) Consult a Realtor of your choosing to discuss your specific situation and desires; 3) Do it now.

A Realtor is a licensed real estate broker who is a member of and subscribes to the rules and ethics of the National Assn. of Realtors and is an active member of a local chapter.

Larry Schwartz,
Sales Mgr.
Stan Lieberman
Realty, Inc.

Hits 'protectionism'

"C&NW Railway needs better safety devices." That's the subject of Lorraine Wells' recent letter to the Fence Post. Lorraine feels that clanging bells, flashing red lights and black and white barricades are "fairly safe," but not safe enough. Does she realize what it would take to make grade crossings 100 per cent safe?

There are two practical methods that would make crossing a railroad track accident-proof: 1) Build underpasses at all grade crossings. 2) Station police at all grade crossings.

In the first solution we must consider the astronomical expense. Who is to pay for these underpasses? Certainly not the railroads. Most of them are on the verge of insolvency.

Insofar as using police is concerned, this is the most workable solution, even though it would require the hiring and training of more personnel. This calls for additional funds which would come from increased local taxation, or an increased infusion of federal funds. Even if it were not for the increased expense, isn't there something objectionable about more police supervision into another area of everyday life?

Lorraine is well-intentioned, but she does not realize that she has fallen for the protectionism racket. The siren song of the protectionists is that man is, by his very nature, too irresponsible an animal to be left to his own free will. Any pretext that can be used to further type, mug, telemeter, categorize, regulate or protect becomes grist for the mill. And even though the mill grinds exceedingly slow, it grinds exceedingly well.

Each accident is a separate and un-

fortunate tragedy. But human nature being what it is man will always make mistakes, if he is fallible. The Bible tells us so. But in spite of fallibility, he has the intellectual capacity to profit from his own mistakes and the mistakes of others. If man did not have this gift he would still be living in a cave on the side of some primordial hill.

It is fortunate man has been able to make a modest amount of progress from that stage to the present without the omnipotence and omniscience of the protectionists, their fellow travelers and their legion of dupes, who cannot or will not simply call an accident an accident without turning it into a cause celebre.

You know, Lorraine, for a long time they have practiced protectionism down on the farm, but they have a different name for it there. They call it a barbed wire fence.

Walter Gates Jr.
Arlington Heights

They boost 'couple power'

Thank you for your interest and effort in bringing "The Marriage Encounter" movement to the attention of your readers. Billie Bachhuber's recent article was reported with fact and feeling. Because of this exposure, we received numerous inquiries. We welcomed this opportunity to encourage other local couples to "make their good marriages great" by attending a Marriage Encounter weekend.

In these days when the modern trend seems to encourage couples to "do their own thing and live as married singles," we are grateful to the Herald for reporting this alternative way to married life — a way designed to promote "couple power."

Bill and Barber Wagner
Bill and Ann Judy
Mount Prospect

Commentary

Chile trial just starting

by PHIL NEWSOM
UPI Foreign News Analyst

Chile's trial by fire is far from over.

The ruins of the presidential palace in Santiago are a symbol of the fall of democracy in Chile, for 40 years among the most determinedly democratic of all Latin American nations.

In one of its rooms, President Salvador Allende, himself a tragic figure, met violent death and thus brought to an end the Western hemisphere's first freely elected Marxist government and a three-year attempt to lead Chile into socialism within the constitution.

The military leaders who seized power in the Sept. 11 coup have promised to preserve the gains made by the poverty-stricken lower third of Chile's 8.9 million people under Allende, as indeed they must.

But they have yet to reveal whatever other plans they may have for Chile's future, including a target date for a restoration of an elected civil government.

For the military leaders who departed from their traditional neutrality in government, a first step must be to defuse the time bomb which divided the Chilean people and brought the country to the brink of civil war.

It could be they will follow the path of Brazil where another military government still rules nearly 10 years after seizing power in a time of mounting chaos and the threat of a leftwing takeover.

Like the Chileans, the Brazilian military had a record of respect for elected government.

The world's socialist nations universally blamed Allende's fall on the United States, citing economic pressures brought on by Allende's seizure of American properties.

Extreme leftists cited it as proof that only violent revolution could change a social and economic system.

Actually it proved neither. Allende won office with 36.3 per cent of the vote and represented a minority. Hurt the most by his policies were the middle classes and they were the ones who brought him down.

Perhaps a stronger man than Allende, or one less idealistic, could have held the extreme left of his social-communist coalition in check and compromised with the Social Democrats and Nationalist who were his chief opponents.

Certainly as early as year ago he saw the dangers of civil war and warned against it.

And those who decry Chile's loss of democracy and date it from Sept. 11 might well have done their crying earlier — when leftist-led peasants were carrying out illegal seizure of farms and small in-

dustries around Santiago with scarcely a slap on the wrist from government.

When middle class housewives began their protest marches against the Allende government and the acrid smell of tear gas filled the capital, it already was too late.

The greater significance of Sept. 11 might be that on that day the leftists gained a martyr. (UPI)

Letters welcome

The Herald welcomes and encourages letters from readers. Letters are published in "The Fence Post" column; no anonymous mail is considered for publication, and we will not withhold names on request. Letters in excess of 300 words are subject to condensation. Direct your mail to Herald Fence Post, P. O. Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006.

Word a day



Tom Wellman's column

Nostalgia's bypassed barbers

It is easy, in this era of nostalgia, for each of us to recall fondly most of the great institutions of the Northwest suburbs.

Take restaurants, for example. I've only lived in this area for five years, but I can recall several good restaurants along Rand Road which have been replaced by other restaurants or by parking lots.

Remembered, too, are the unique persons who run restaurants, bars, even gas stations. They pass in and out of our lives without note; they are ordinary persons who offer special services at special times, and they then pass out of our field of vision.

There's one institution here that's escaped the nostalgic bling, and today it deserves a passing nod, a moment of recognition. After all, when was it last that you heard something good about barber shops?

Yeah, barber shops and barbers. The reason they've yet to become objects of enshrinement is that they're so neces-

sary to a man's everyday life — and, in a special kind of way, so special.

They are the last of a kind of institutional men-only life style. Sure, women bring their young children into barber shops, but barber shops still remain a primarily a refuge from the cares of the world.

And yet, they are ignored by us because it is a nuisance to take 20 minutes once every few weeks and sit in a barber chair, regardless of how witty the chatter from your barber.

A man never thinks back and remembers the great barbers he's had, because the entire process is so necessary and basically pretty dull. And all barber shops have a certain sameness to them, especially in the suburbs, where barber shops, as they must, lack the social role they have in small towns.

It's not always been that way, however, for it used to be that barber shops had a social role to play in the Northwest suburbs. Witness the case of Frank White.



Tom Wellman

According to accounts in the Herald, White's drinking feats were legend, too. He announced, to one customer after shaving one side of his face, that "I'm not going to shave any further until I'm paid 10 cents for the shave so I can get a pull of beer."

After the interruption for refreshments, the shave and haircut were completed.

The barber I've been going to down the street works in a barber shop across the street from where Frank White operated his "star chamber" about 50 years ago.

This fellow's just retired and moved to Arizona. He never paused in mid-shave for a bucket of beer (as far as I know), and he was always capable of good chatter.

Perhaps someday they'll invent an inexpensive way to get haircuts without having to leave your desk. I hope not, though; in the spirit of Bobby Riggs and male chauvinism, we should keep the old, dull system.

TOMORROW . . .

EDITORIAL: A sewage treatment plant underground? That's what the Metropolitan Sanitary District is suggesting, and it sounds like a good idea.

Today On TV

Morning

5:45 2 Thought for the Day
Five Minutes to Live By
6:00 News
6:15 3 Today's Meditation
6:49 2 Muncie Semester
Station Exchange
6:49 2 Top O' the Morning
Reflections
6:50 2 It's Worth Knowing...
About Us
6:55 2 Town and Farm
Perspectives
7:00 New Zoo Revue
7:05 Today in Chicago
7:33 2 Fox News Roundup
7:47 2 Paul Martin/Weather Report
7:50 CBS News
Today
7:55 2 Kennedy & Company
Itsy Baynor and Friends
8:00 Sesame Street
Captain Kangaroo
Garfield Goose
8:05 2 The Electric Company
Movie, "Crossfire," Robert
Wentz
8:10 Hard
8:15 2 Mister Rogers' Neighborhood
8:30 2 The Joker's Wild
Dinah's Place
I Love Lucy
Sesame Street
Morning Commodity Call
Community of Living Things
Stock Market Review
8:35 2 Alive and About
8:40 2 The \$10,000 Pyramid
Baffie
Living Easy with Dr. Joyce
Brothers
8:45 2 The Family Circle
This Old Country
Gambit
Wizard of Odds
Our Town Today
Mister Rogers' Neighborhood
Business News and Weather
The World Tomorrow
Inside/Out
Animals and Such
Love of Life
The Hollywood Squares
The Big Bunch
Educational Services
Ask an Expert
The Jack LaLanne Show
Carravelladas
10:33 CBS News

Afternoon

12:00 2 The Lee Phillip Show
5 News
7 All My Children
9 Bozo's Circus
26 Business News and Weather
22 Petticoat Junction
44 The Bob Hope Show
12:15 9 TV Copake-Law
Enforcement 102
12:30 26 Ask an Expert
12:30 2 As the World Turns
5 Three on a Match
7 Let's Make a Deal
32 That Girl
12:50 2 Rich Peterson Report
1:00 2 The Guiding Light
5 Days of Our Lives
7 The Newlywed Game
9 Nancy and the Professor
11 The Electric Company
22 The Mary Tyler Moore
Movie, "Act of Violence."
Van Heflin
44 The Galloping Gourmet
20 Images and Things
20 Let's Explore Science
1:30 2 The Edge of Night
5 The Doctors
7 The Girl in My Life
9 Father Knows Best
11 The Real McCoys
12 Ask an Expert
Joanne Carson's VIPs
Science Room
20 The Price is Right
2 Another World
7 General Hospital
8 Farmer's Daughter—Part I
11 Carrascolendas
22 Business News and Weather
22 You Don't Say
Exploring the World of
Science
2:15 29 Imagine That
2:30 2 Match Game '73
5 Return to Peyton Place
7 One Life to Live
9 What's My Line?
11 Lillies, Yoga and You
28 News of the World
32 The Colgate Comedy Hour
23 Commodity Final
23 The Secret Storm
Somerset
Love American Style
9 Family Theater, "Tom
Sawyer"
11 Making Things Grow
20 Harambee — 38
28 Magilla Gorilla and Friends
44 Adventures of Tin Tin
21 Movie, "The Nut"
21 Marion Monroe
5 The Mike Douglas Show
7 Movie, "Fluffy," Tony
Randall
11 Sesame Street
32 Banana Splits
44 Deputy Dawg
9 The Flintstones
Speed Racer
14 Lu Invaluable
9 Ste. Margot
11 Mister Rogers' Neighborhood
20 Sesame Street
32 Little Rascals
8 News, Weather, Sports
4:45 8 News, Weather, Sports

5:00 5 News, Weather, Sports
News, Weather, Sports
1 Dream of Jeannie
9 The Love Boat
22 The Lucy Show
41 El Amo
42 CBS News
ABC News
9 Bewitched
26 Blacks' View of the News
The Beverly Hillbillies
44 El Gran Show de Ninos
Informacion—26

Evening

6:00 2 News, Weather, Sports
NBC News
News, Weather, Sports
44 The Andy Griffith Show
11 The Love Boat
26 All Dudes Everywhere
32 Mission Impossible
44 T.S.H.B.F.L.A.—
Baseball Highlights
Knot Hole Gang Sports
Cirque
6:15 44 The Hollywood Squares
9 The Dick Van Dyke Show
11 Race Track News
The Wilburn Brothers Show
6:30 44 Gunsmoke
7:00 2 The Love Boat
The Brokers
9 The Mod Squad
11 Man Builds Man Destroy's
26 Lunes por la Noche
32 Wild Wild West
44 Grambling College Football
Highlights
7:30 5 Diana
11 Book Beat
8:00 2 Heidi's Day
5 Movie, "The Groundstar
Comstitution," George Peppard
at Dallas Cowboys
9 Bonanza
11 Evening at Pops
22 The Merry Griffins Show
44 Movie, "Four Faces West,"
Joel McCrea
8:30 2 The New Dick Van Dyke
2 Medical Center
9:00 2 Perry Mason
11 International Performance,
"Splendors of Versailles"
26 Styling Y Entique
9:30 25 Noches Nortena
10:00 25 The Honeymoons
News, Weather, Sports
26 News, Weather, Sports
8:30 2 Eyes to Eye
Information—26
32 Night Gallery
44 Hosting from the Forum
10:30 2 Movie, "Come Fly With Me,"
Dolores Hart
5 The Tonight Show
9 Movie, "The Prize,"
Paul Newman
11 An American Family
Mucho Mucho Latin
Vivian n. Casarao
News, Weather, Sports
11 Movie, "Reverend of Zachary
Wheeler," Angie Dickinson
Western Star Theatre
On Football
News
12:00 7 Kennedy at Night
Sat for Women Only
12:30 7 Passage to Adventure—
Tash
12:35 5 The Poll Dumbape Show
Movie, "I'll Get You,"
George Raft

COUPON
eleanor Stevens figure salon
BRINGS THIS COUPON

ONE MONTH FREE

THERE IS NO FINER METHOD...

With this coupon
one month free on
any new membership

of figure toning and weight reduction
than an Eleanor Stevens Figure Salon.
Our professional staff of instructors
will mold you into your desired shape
and weight at less than HALF THE
COST of many other figure salons.

UNLIMITED VISITS

RESULTS GUARANTEED IF YOU ARE A SIZE

14 you can be a size 10 in 30-45 days
16 you can be a size 12 in 36-45 days
18 you can be a size 14 in 36-45 days
20 you can be a size 14 in 45-60 days
22 you can be a size 16 in 45-60 days

1 YEAR FREE!

IF FOR ANY REASON YOU
FAIL TO RECEIVE THE RE-
SULTS THAT ARE LISTED

eleanor stevens figure salons

LIMITED OFFER CALL NOW

Mount Prospect
1717 W. Golf Road
Eagle Plaza, Golf & Busco
Call 593-0770

Hanover Park - Schaumburg
7469 Jensen Blvd., Hanover Park
1 Block West of Barrington Rd. and Irving Pk. Blvd.
Call 289-2787

Westchester
10411 W. Cermak Road
Cermak & Mannheim
Call 562-6120

Downers Grove
2009 W. 63rd St.
Meadowbrook Plaza
Call 852-2000

Hours - 9-9 Mon.-Fri., 9-3 Sat.

BRING YOUR FRIENDS!
BRING YOUR RELATIVES!
COME IN ALONE!
BUT COME IN FOR SURE!

Palatine
557 N. Hicks Rd.
Palatine Mall K-mart
Call 359-9330

Hickory Hills - Justice
8301 S. Cicero (88th) St.
Hickory Trace Shopping Center
Call 594-1094

Meet and Greet

GARY HUFF

Quarterback Chicago Bears



MONDAY SEPT. 24th
7:00 P.M. - 9:00 P.M.
South Mall
(Near Kari's)

at the **Golf-Mill**
Shopping Center

Golf & Milwaukee Ave. Niles

AUTUMN SPECIALS!!

MUSICLAND BEST Sellers

\$3.77 ea.

(LP Prices Good 1 WK. Only)
On Columbia Stereo Records, Art
Garfunkel-Angel Clare. On Shelter
Stereo Records, Leon Russell-Hank

**JOE WALSH SPECIAL
2 LPs for \$6.99**
(For 1 wk. Only)
Save on Both of Joe
Walsh's Albums. Now Spe-
cially Priced

ELECTRONICS!

**CUSTOM STEREO
LISTENING SYSTEM MODEL 192**

- AM/FM Radio
- Customized 8-track record changer
- Automatic stop at end of tape
- Fast forward for program search
- Side volume control
- Illuminated program selector
- Automatic and manual program change
- Cartridge door for tape head protection
- Two ultra-wide jumbo air-suspension speakers

\$40.95

**CRAIG 8-TRACK COMPACT CAR
STEREO WITH QUICK RELEASE**

- 8-track release
- Convenient side-loading for cassette
- Automatic stop at end of tape
- Fast forward for program search
- Side volume control
- Illuminated program selector
- 8-track record player
- Cartridge door for tape head protection

\$89.95

**CRAIG CASSETTE CAR STEREO
WITH FM RADIO**

- Sensitive FM radio
- Convenient side-loading for cassette
- Automatic stop at end of tape
- Fast forward for program search
- Side volume control
- Illuminated program selector
- 8-track record player
- Cartridge door for tape head protection

\$299.95

MUSICLAND!

WOODFIELD Schaumburg
Hours Mon.-Fri. 9:30-9:30
Sat. 9:30-5:30 Sun. Noon to 5 P.M.

DEERBROOK MALL LAKE-COOK & WAUKEGAN RD.
DEERFIELD

GROUND FRESH MANY TIMES DAILY
TO INSURE FRESHNESS

FRESH GROUND BEEF

78¢
LB.



LEAN FRESH
GROUND CHUCK LB. 98¢

PRICES EFFECTIVE
Mon. - Tues. -
Wed.
SEPT. 24,
25, 26th

EXCEPT WHERE NOTED
Right Reserved to Limit Quantities
DAILY
8:00 A.M. - 10:00 P.M.
SUNDAY
9:00 A.M. - 5:00 P.M.

RAND & CENTRAL RDS.
MT. PROSPECT PLAZA

KOHL'S
Wonderful
FOOD STORES



Tenderness
10 times
out of 10!

U.S.D.A. Choice
ROUND STEAK
\$1.29
LB.



U.S.D.A. Choice
BONELESS SIRLOIN TIP ROAST LB. \$1.59



U.S.D.A. Choice
SHOULDER LAMB CHOPS ...
\$1.19
LB.

U.S.D.A. Choice
BONELESS TOP ROUND STEAK
\$1.59
LB.

U.S.D.A. Choice
BONELESS BOTTOM ROUND ROAST
\$1.49
LB.

U.S.D.A. Choice
BONE-IN RUMP ROAST
\$1.09
LB.

U.S.D.A. Choice
EYE OF THE ROUND ROAST
\$1.69
LB.

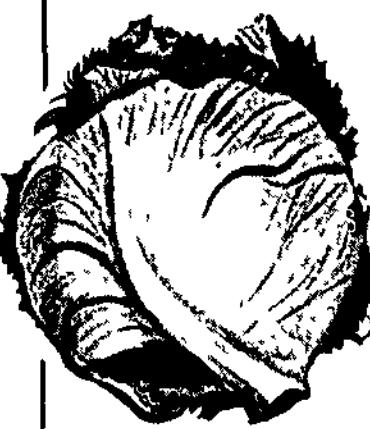
WITH BEEF
LAMB PATTIES
\$89¢
LB.



California
Flame Red
TOKAY GRAPES
29¢
LB.



Vine Ripened
TOMATOES
25¢
LB.



Crisp
Iceberg
LETUCE
25¢
HEAD



Delicious Delicatessen
KOSHER STYLE
LEAN SLICED
CORNED BEEF $\frac{1}{2}$ LB. \$1.39

ECKRICH OLD FASHION
SLICED MEAT LOAF $\frac{1}{2}$ LB. 89¢

OSCAR MAYER
ALL MEAT BOLOGNA ... 12 OZ. PKG. \$1.09

OSCAR MAYER
LIVER ROLL 1 LB. PKG. \$1.29

DELICIOUS RICE or
TAPIOCA PUDDING POUND 55¢

SCOTT PETERSEN
ALL MEAT WIENERS LB. PKG. \$1.19

"IT'S THE
REAL
THING"
COKE
8 HALF QUARTS
79¢
PLUS DEP
CHUN KING SKILLET DINNERS
• PEPPER STEAK
• CHOP SUEY
• EGG FOO YOUNG
79¢ EACH

COKE
8 QUARTS
79¢
WITH COUPON
ORANGE JUICE
6-OZ. CAN
19¢
BORDEN'S SOUR CREAM
PINT CARTON
59¢

KOHL'S FROZEN
DAIRY FRESH MILK
GRADE "A"
PASTEURIZED
HOMOGENIZED
MILK
GALLON
CARTON
99¢

Daisy Fresh
DEL MONTE TOMATO JUICE
46-OZ. CAN
38¢
SO-SOFT FABRIC SOFTENER
HALF GALLON
45¢

Del Monte
CORN
4 17-OZ. CANS
89¢
DAISY ENRICHED WHITE BREAD
4 1 LB. LOAVES
\$1.00

MINI-PRICING COUPON
SAVE 30¢
HILL BROS COFFEE
2 LB CAN \$1.59 WITH COUPON
GOOD ONLY AT KOHL'S FOOD STORES
One Per Family Expires Sept. 26, 1973
SUBJECT TO LIMITS SALES TAX ON REGULAR PRICE

MINI-PRICING COUPON
TAPE TAB
NEWBORN DIAPERS
30-COUNT PKG \$1.28 WITH COUPON
GOOD ONLY AT KOHL'S FOOD STORES
One Per Family Expires Sept. 26, 1973
SUBJECT TO LIMITS SALES TAX ON REGULAR PRICE

MINI-PRICING COUPON
SAVE 50¢
FREEZE DRIED COFFEE
MAXIM
8-OZ. JAR \$1.88 WITH COUPON
GOOD ONLY AT KOHL'S FOOD STORES
One Per Family Expires Sept. 26, 1973
SUBJECT TO LIMITS SALES TAX ON REGULAR PRICE

MINI-PRICING COUPON
SAVE 40¢
ALL PURPOSE CLEANER
AJAX
40-OZ. SIZE 59¢ WITH COUPON
GOOD ONLY AT KOHL'S FOOD STORES
One Per Family Expires Sept. 26, 1973
SUBJECT TO LIMITS SALES TAX ON REGULAR PRICE

MINI-PRICING COUPON
SAVE 15¢
SANDWICH BAGS BAGGIES
150-COUNT PKG. \$4.38 WITH COUPON
GOOD ONLY AT KOHL'S FOOD STORES
One Per Family Expires Sept. 26, 1973
SUBJECT TO LIMITS SALES TAX ON REGULAR PRICE

MINI-PRICING COUPON
SAVE 30¢
LIQUID DETERGENT VEL
22-OZ. SIZE 29¢ WITH COUPON
GOOD ONLY AT KOHL'S FOOD STORES
One Per Family Expires Sept. 26, 1973
SUBJECT TO LIMITS SALES TAX ON REGULAR PRICE

Fashion

by Karen

Men's clothes nowadays are made of fabric guaranteed not to shrink, but that's not saying men's wallets won't.

Men have, in the past, been relegated to predominantly standards in fashion. In the past five years manufacturers have realized their dream — men, too, are style conscious.

Who would have thought that the boring black suits, white shirts and skinny ties of the past would be pushed aside to make way for today's bright shirts, bow ties and bold-patterned suits?

The English country look has influenced this year's men's wear with pattern and color the primary interests. Tweeds, flannels, shellards, camel hair and corduroy are just a few.

THE NEWEST fabric is "stretch woven," a material produced by weaving cloth from fibers that have been kinked by chemical or mechanical processes to resemble coil springs. Such fabrics look like traditional wovens but have the comfort and stretch of doubleknits.

Patterns are louder — tartans, windowpanes, overplaid, checks and houndstooth plaids. Coarsely textured tweeds, flannels and saxony are the woven wool favorites.

Changes in fabrics have been forced by substantial price increases in such natural fibers as wool and cotton, so the fall brings in a great number of mixtures of natural fibers with manmade fibers — combinations of polyesters that end the

freezing effect of double knits which allow cold winds to blow through in winter.

Men take their clothes seriously these days. With that new concern they must be more aware of what looks good on what physique.

HERE ARE A few ways men can dress to slim a silhouette locked in combat with the scale.

—Don't wear lighter tones, and big, bold patterns.

—Do opt for patterns that thin you out... like stripes.

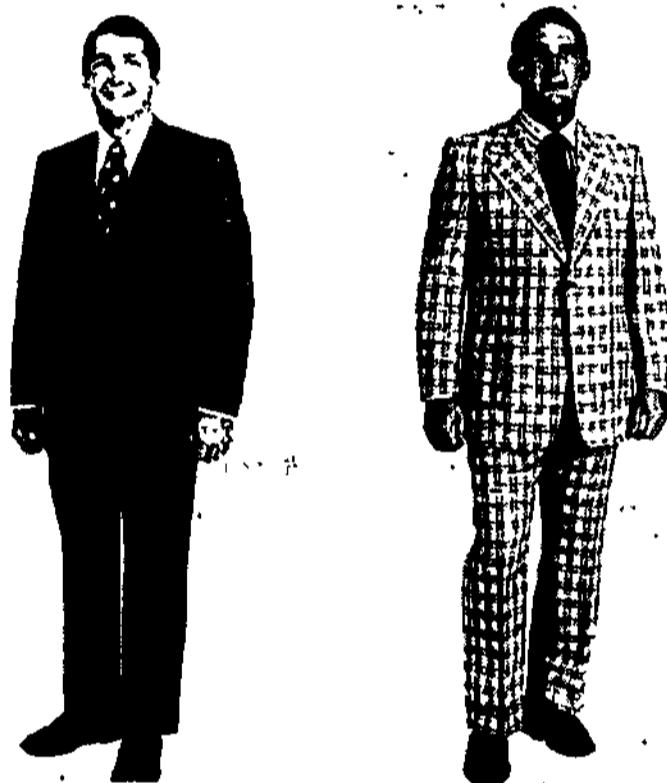
—Don't get suits that are too tight or too baggy. Proper fit is your best ally in giving the appearance of being thinner than you are. Avoid side-vented jackets, too; a center vent pares pounds as far as the eye is concerned.

—Do carry proper fit one step further by choosing correct proportions. For instance: avoid especially wide ties — they emphasize girth.

—Don't wear wide lapels, they also add to the circumference. Wider lapels are the current fashion, but there are various widths from which to choose.

—Don't wear trousers with excessive flare... or heavy looking shoes... or two or three-tone styles which have a tendency to add bulk to the wearer. The same holds true for body-hugging knit shirts.

—Do try straight leg trousers and slacks, trim, one-tone shoes and less tapered shirts.



Do wear stripes.

Light plaids add girth.

Mary Sherry

No medium for messages

If I had to admit the truth, the real reason I left home and got married was so I could have a pencil by the telephone.

As my husband tells me, I could have done this without getting married, but I had glorious dreams of raising a family who all would be trained in the value of having a workable pencil by the phone.

Now I was very serious about this goal and carefully kept a pencil by the phone for the first few years of our marriage. My husband, coming from a rather orderly family, was inclined to leave the pencil there, so my dreams of a generation of pencil-leavers had the background to develop into reality.

As an exercise in training for the future, I taped a crayon to each of our kids' play telephones as soon as they were old enough to eat it — the crayon as well as the telephone. I did that so they would get the idea that a writing instrument sort of goes along with a phone.

THAT WENT well until one day when I discovered our oldest child was tall enough to reach the phone. The pencil was missing.

It has been about four years now since that pencil disappeared, and I have tried almost everything to get the family back in line about how important this issue is.

For a while we had a clever pen holder

that stuck to the side of the telephone. That lasted three days. I never could find out what happened to it, but I have a feeling it was lent to an encyclopedia salesman. Then we had one on a chain, but as everyone knows, pens and pencils on chains never work. As soon as it was installed, this one didn't either.

One neighbor suggested I buy a bunch of pencils — as sort of an overkill type of approach. This worked remarkably well for about a week. Then, as I discovered one day when I knocked the pencil can over with the telephone cord, not one of the 53 pencils had an unbroken or usable point.

I HAVE CONSIDERED putting up a chalkboard for phone messages, but I know the chalk would suffer the same fate as the pencils — as would a stylus if I chose to go the wax tablet route.

At the moment I am considering friend's idea of chaining a typewriter near the phone. The suggestion has merit because certainly I could see or hear someone trying to put the machine in his pocket or purse, or at least I could identify the evidence later.

My husband, tired of hearing me moan about media and messages, has pointed out that we could always remove the phone.

I am always amazed how I can adapt to a choice of inconveniences so quickly!

Educated eaters to learn by dining

"Gourmet Dining Out" is the name of an innovative course designed by Instructor Elaine Sherman and offered for the first time by the Maine-Oakton-Niles Adult and Continuing Education Program (MONACEP).

After the opening session at Maine East High School on Wednesday, Oct. 3, from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m., students will dine on alternate Wednesday evenings at five

gourmet restaurants eating ethnic specialties and learning the pleasures, history and preparation of such food. Recipes of all dishes served and tips on how to prepare them will be provided. In some sessions, guest experts will give food demonstrations.

Fee for the course is \$45 and includes dinners and gratuities. Readers may register or get further information by calling 658-3800.

For sorority, community

AOPI alum gives her all

by BILLIE BACHHUBER

Working hard at what you choose to do — and fully enjoying the effort — sounds like a good formula for success. At least it works that way for Mrs. Wilbur Mottweller Jr. of Mount Prospect.

Patricia Mottweller relishes her chosen role as wife-mother-homemaker. But she undertakes numerous outside-the-home activities with equal zest.

Mrs. Mottweller, who majored in political science at DePauw University in Greencastle, Ind., especially enjoys working with today's young people.

"I get exhilarated just listening to them. They have dynamic dreams, and they are making definite plans for our world," she lauds the college age generation.

Mrs. Mottweller gains her impressions from son Rick, a senior in pre-law at the University of Illinois at Champaign-Urbana, and his friends and from working on college campuses as a regional alumna and collegiate director for Alpha Omicron Pi, her sorority.

PROMINENT IN Pat's generous output of community and volunteer services is her commitment to her sorority. She has just retired as international executive vice president of Alpha Omicron Pi alumnae organization, having worked previously in various jobs and offices including the presidency of Chicago Council, North Shore (Chicago) and Northwest Suburban chapters.

Pat is also active in Northwest Suburban Panhellenic, an association that she values with women who share goals.

Mrs. Mottweller began her 25-year alliance with Alpha Omicron Pi when she was a sophomore at DePauw. She firmly supports "Greeks" on college campuses.

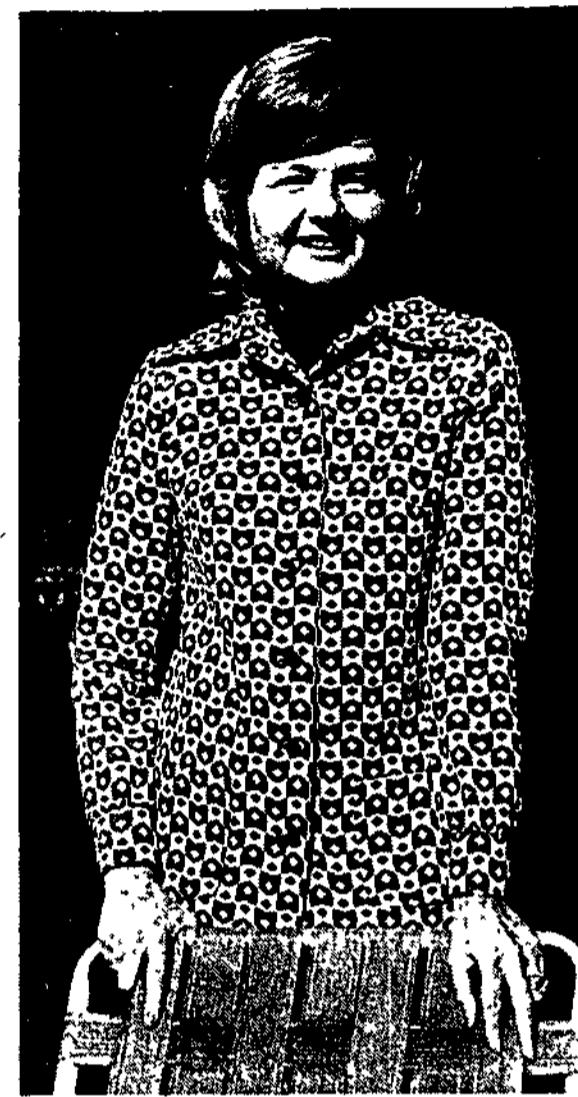
"There is a need for such clubs and there always will be a need for students to work together producing the most of life, scholastically, socially and for charity," she said.

Pat cites her own personal experience as a good example of a college girl reaping worthwhile benefits from sorority membership.

"I was a shy, young coed and my sorority sisters helped me discover and use abilities I didn't know I had," she recalled.

HER SORORITY life also provided social opportunities that have lasted a lifetime. "Wherever I go, warm friends await," she declared.

Sororities also stress serious endeavors, Mrs. Mottweller noted. Scholarship



RETired BUT NOT inactive. Mrs. Patricia Mottweller, Mount Prospect, is no longer international executive vice president of Alpha Omicron Pi, but she's still involved in sorority and community endeavors.

and philanthropic projects rate high in these clubs. Pat's own AOPI chapter supported the Frontier Nursing Service when she attended college; her local chapter now aids Illinois Children's Home; and the national sorority helps the Arthritis Foundation.

While Pat recognizes some persons have been hurt by a selective and competitive pledge system, she feels times — and collegians — are changing. She thinks girls decide where they want to go and what they want to do before they join any group.

Suburban Living

ESPECIALLY FOR THE FAMILY



Mr. and Mrs. Richard Enright

Prospect pair exchange vows

A Mount Prospect couple, Patricia Ann Reimann and Richard Wayne Enright, are making their home in Des Plaines since their Aug. 25 wedding in St. Emily's Catholic Church. They also work in Des Plaines, the bride for the First National Bank and the groom for Laddendorf Motors.

Pat, daughter of the Lewin Reimanns, 701 Dogwood Lane, chose a white organza bridal gown with lace panels on the Empire bodice and down the skirt. Her shoulder-length veil was secured by a Juliet cap of lace, and she carried Sweetheart roses, stephanotis and baby's breath in a nosegay.

Richard is the son of the Wayne Enrights of 125 N. Horner Lane. Both he and his bride are graduates of Hersey High School.

HIS SISTER, Barbara, was the bride's maid of honor; another sister, Coleen, 8,

was flower girl; and his brother, Kevin, was best man. Also in the wedding party were Julie LaScelle, Des Plaines, as bridesmaid and Jerry Scheffers, Wheeling, groomsman.

Barbara's dress was a yellow, green and orange floral chiffon with yellow satin in trim. She wore a cap of yellow daisies and carried a matching bouquet. Julie's was in blue, yellow and bright green chiffon with a green daisy cap and matching bouquet. Coleen wore a yellow dress with orange, yellow and green trim.

After the noon, double ring ceremony, the couple greeted 87 guests at a reception at Rolling Meadows Holiday Inn. They honeymooned at Horseshoe Bend, Ark.

They married on Sunday

In a 4:30 double ring service that took place Sunday, Aug. 26, Nancy Hall of Palatine and Joseph Paul Olsen of Prospect Heights repeated marriage vows in St. Theresa Church, Palatine.

Nancy is the daughter of the George R. Halls, 107 S. Hickory, and Joseph is the son of the junior Arthur E. Olsen, 1003 Sherwood Drive.

For her wedding Nancy chose ivory satin with lace bib and lace trim. Her veil was trimmed with the same lace and she carried white roses, baby's breath, mums and stephanotis.

Patti Dalton, Buffalo Grove, was matron of honor, and Debbie Puta; the bride's sister, Bernadette; and a cousin, Cathy Landergin, all of Palatine, were bridesmaids. They wore blue rose-patterned chiffon gowns over ivory and car-

ried blue mums and daisies. They also wore picture hats.

JESSICA HALL, 7-year-old sister of the bride, was flower girl and wore a gown identical to the bridesmaids' gowns.

Tom Holzkopf, Wheeling, was best man, and ushers were Chet Klosowski, Mount Prospect; the bride's brothers, George and Mike; and the groom's brothers, Art and Dave.

A reception for 180 guests was held in the Camelot Restaurant, Des Plaines. Nancy, a '72 graduate of Fremd High, studied at Western Illinois University, and Joseph, a '71 graduate of Wheeling High, studied at Harper College. He is with Roibey Storage and Van Co., Elk Grove Village.

The newlyweds are making their home in Buffalo Grove.



Mr. and Mrs. Joseph P. Olsen

"Nowadays the girls themselves have more to say about what sorority they join than the sorority does," she ventured.

Once a girl decides to join a Greek organization, however, she learns to help others through mutual effort and enjoyment, a practice that can be extended into her future life, Pat said. It's a tenet she herself follows.

MRS. MOTTEWELLER contributes time and talents to many civic organizations. She has served on the Mount Prospect Youth Commission and is past president and director of the Mount Prospect Combined Appeal. She presently sits on the board of directors for Suburban Community Chest Council, a body serving more than 95 communities. Pat chairs its finance and allocations committee for 14 towns in the northwest suburbs.

Presently hospitality chairman for Northwest Community Hospital Auxiliary, Pat is directing activities of the Snack Shop, which opens at the hospital Nov. 1. Helpful to her in this job has been her past experience working at the Lunch Bucket at the hospital.

Through the years Pat has followed her son's interests by serving in related activities. She worked diligently for PTA, filling many offices including PTA presidencies at Westbrook Elementary School and Lincoln Junior High in Mount Prospect.

ONCE A CUB Scout den mother, she now belongs to the Boy Scout Women's Reserve.

"As bad as a man" about sports, Mrs. Mottweller enjoys golf, tennis, bike riding and bowling. She's an avid fan of football, baseball and basketball and is a past president of Mount Prospect Little League Women's Auxiliary.

With it all, she still finds plenty of time for home and husband Bill, a consulting civil engineer, who thoroughly approves her busy life. The couple share an interest in bridge and play in a duplicate club. They dance with a square dancing group and have been co-presidents of Mount Prospect Dance Club.

The Mottwellers also like entertaining large groups for informal meals, and that includes large family reunions, Pat said.

And just in case her busy routine doesn't keep her trim, Pat's planning to attend exercise classes this fall.

Play increases understanding of alcoholism

"Lady on the Rocks," a play designed to increase understanding of alcoholism, will be presented tomorrow evening at Lutheran General Hospital, Park Ridge. The 8:30 performance in the hospital auditorium is open to the public.

Presenting the play will be a group of professional and amateur actors from the community. The one-act play lasts 30 minutes and is followed by a discussion.

There are four characters in "Lady on the Rocks": Deborah, a sophisticated and well educated housewife who has developed alcoholism but fails to recognize this; her husband Mark, an energetic executive who has no patience or understanding of his wife's problem; their 15-year-old son Danny, greatly aware of his mother's alcoholism; and his girl friend, Sue, whose father is a recovering alcoholic.

"Lady on the Rocks" was commissioned by the National Council on Alcoholism.

Alcoholism has become the nation's biggest untreated disease. In Illinois alone, there are in excess of 580,000 alcoholics. "Lady on the Rocks" is designed to increase public recognition that alcoholism is a treatable disease.

Tickets are free and can be obtained by contacting the Lutheran General Rehabilitation Center for Alcoholism, 658-2210.



Fashion runway**SEPTEMBER**

28—"Autumn Modes" by Ladies Guild of Good Shepherd Lutheran Church, Des Plaines, Evening show. Tickets, \$2, adults, \$1, children \$1.47-\$2.25.
 29—"Fall Fashion Festival" evening show by Emmanuel Lutheran Women's Guild, Immanuel School, 832 Lee St., Des Plaines. Fashions from Montgomery Ward. Tickets at door or Mrs. A. Schulze, 827-5625.
 29—"Autumn Fires" luncheon show by Schaumburg Jaycees, Itasca Country Club, with fashions by Casual Corner, J. Riggins, Thayer McNeil. Tickets, \$2.45-\$3.

OCTOBER

show by Waycenden Park Women's Club, by Waycenden Park Women's Club, Jimmy Durante Room, Arlington Park Towers. Fashions by Boutique Unique. Tickets, 298-4005.
 7—"Autumn Pre-Views" luncheon show by Barrington Area B&P Club, at Barrington Hills Country Club. Ensembles by Fashion Corner and Chuck Hines. Tickets, 381-3434.
 10—Arlington Newcomers Club luncheon show at Howard Johnson's, Palatine. Fashions from Mary Agnes. Tickets, 389-8819.
 15—"Flight from Football" evening show by St. Julian Eymard Churchwomen, Elk Grove. At Carson Inn — Nordic Hills. Fashions by Paddor's of Woodfield. Tickets, 37-593-6124.
 18—"Williamsburg Walk" show, luncheon, boutique at Church of the Incarnation, Arlington Heights. Ensembles by Marge's Apparel Shop. Tickets, \$3.50, CL 3-3911.

PI BETA PHI

Two "get acquainted" coffees for new Pi Beta Phi alumnas in the area are set for Tuesday by the local alumnae club. Morning coffee, from 9:30 to 11, will be served in Mrs. Walter Zast's home in Palatine; evening coffee, from 8 to 9:30, in the Arlington Heights home of Mrs. Harold Whittaker Jr.

Any new alum not contacted may call Mrs. R. Wenk, 382-6732.

CAMBRIDGE COUNTRYSIDE

Instead of the usual monthly luncheon, Cambridge Countryside Women's Club in Buffalo Grove will tour Hickory Farms store at Woodfield Wednesday and later have lunch at the Brat and Beer Restaurant. Starting time is 10 a.m. Hostesses are Sue Bowen and Pat Nelson. Mrs. Joseph Rebolotti is president.

PHILOPTOCOS SOCIETY

St. John the Baptist Greek Orthodox Philoptochos Society will hold its annual membership buffet tea Tuesday at 8 p.m. in the multi-purpose room of the Educational Center, 2350 Dempster. Des Plaines. A program has been planned with door prizes.

DES PLAINES JUNIORS

The Junior Woman's Club of Des Plaines meets Tuesday at 8 p.m. at West Park Fieldhouse. New chairmen will outline projects for the year, and recipients of the club's art, music and speech scholarships will tell about their schooling.

Hostesses are Mrs. Paul Ackermann and Mrs. Leonard Eschenbach.

HOLY ROSARY AUXILIARY

Holy Rosary Auxiliary, Knights of Columbus, meets Tuesday at 8:30 p.m. in

Come for coffee

Elk Grove Village Newcomers Club is inviting all new women residents to a coffee Wednesday at 8 p.m. Mrs. Lee Lowell will be hostess.

The club is a service and social organization for new residents of Elk Grove, giving them an opportunity to get acquainted with other newcomers and with facilities in the area. Those interested should call 583-0975.

Birth notes**HOLY FAMILY**

Thomas John Koulentes tipped the scales at 6 pounds 3 ounces upon arrival Aug. 29. He is the first baby for Mr. and Mrs. Thomas R. Koulentes of 1754 Pratt Ave., Des Plaines. Both sets of grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Fees and Mr. and Mrs. John Koulentes, are residents of Des Plaines.

Carrie Christine Heese joins Glen Andrew, 14 months in the home of Richard Lee House, 1414 S. Fairlane Drive, Schaumburg. She arrived Sept. 3 and weighed 7 pounds 1 ounce. Mrs. Betsy Plummer, Buffalo Grove, is the grandmother.

Sue Ellen Fitzgerald weighed 7 pounds 13 1/2 ounces upon arrival Sept. 1. She joins Karen, 6, and Lori, 7, in the Richard J. Fitzgerald household, 129 S. Bobby Lane, Mount Prospect.

Megan Elizabeth Bennett is the first child for Mr. and Mrs. Clarke Webster Bennett, 1413 M. S. Wolf Road, Wheeling. Weighing 8 pounds 9 1/2 ounces, she arrived Sept. 7.

ALEXIAN BROTHERS

William Francis Gunther III is the first child for Mr. and Mrs. William F. Gunther, 912 Ridge Square, Elk Grove Village. He was born Sept. 8 weighing 7 pounds.

Gail Lynn Bayne is a 7 pound 12 ounce sister for Gabe, 9. Parents of the Aug. 23 arrival are Mr. and Mrs. Gabriel Bayne, 554 Arlington Ave., Des Plaines.

Philip Andrew Beck has joined 2-year-old Matthew Aaron in the Buffalo Grove home of the Jack William Becks, 711 Indian Spring Lane. Born Sept. 5 the baby weighed 7 pounds 13 ounces. Mrs. Louise K. Hamm, Buffalo Grove, is the boy's grandmother.

LUTHERAN GENERAL

Anne Woodbridge Coventry was born Sept. 3, a sister for 3-year-old Steven. They are the children of Mr. and Mrs. Dale E. Coventry, 1807 W. Grant, Des Plaines, and the grandchildren of the Cliff Coventry and the Clyde A. Ferrys, all of Arlington Heights. Anne entered the world weighing 8 pounds 4 1/2 ounces.

Christine Lintes Braun weighed 6 pounds 11 ounces upon arrival Sept. 6. Her parents are Mr. and Mrs. Richard Braun, 38 N. Fourth Ave., Des Plaines, who also have a son, Douglas, age 3. Grandparents Mr. and Mrs. Carl Richey and the Bernard Brauns, and great-grandmother Mrs. Florence Braun, are all Des Plaines residents.

Sean Edward Finnegan is the first baby for Mr. and Mrs. Edward G. Finnegan, 8862 Park Lane, Des Plaines. Born Sept. 8, his weight was recorded at 7 pounds 1 ounce. Des Plaines resident Mrs. Susan Finnegan is his grandmother.

Dawn Michele Nys, first girl for Mr. and Mrs. Donald L. Nys, 1500 Pennsylvania, Des Plaines, received a royal welcome from six older brothers: Randy, 16; Steven, 15; Danny, 13; Jimmy, 10; Jeff, 8; and Joey, 2. The little princess weighed 7 pounds 3 1/2 ounces at birth Aug. 31. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Nys of Des Plaines and Mrs. Florence Aschauer of Arlington Heights are the grandparents.

NORTHWEST COMMUNITY

David Ryan Romanowski weighed 7 pounds when he was born Aug. 30. He joins John, 8, and Michele, 6, in the John Romanowski household, 1400 Amherst Drive, Schaumburg. Grandparents, In-



Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Kennon

Millie Timmons is bride

Oak Grove Church in Doniphon, Mo., was the setting for the Aug. 25 wedding of Millie Timmons, daughter of Mrs. Frances Timmons, 348 Lyman Ave., Des Plaines, and Joseph Kennon, son of Mrs. Peggy Ponder, Forest Park, Ill.

Following a reception in the church hall and a dinner at Current River Country Club, the newlyweds honeymooned in a cabin on Current River for a week.

Millie is a Maine East High School graduate and was employed at Ozark National Park, Mo. Her husband is a Purdue University graduate and has his own business in West Lafayette, Ind., where they will make their home.



Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Robison

Garden reception follows Laurin-Robison nuptials

A garden reception for Dana Lee Laurin and Stephen Robison at the Neil Laurin home in Arlington Heights followed the newlyweds after their Aug. 25 wedding in North Shore Unitarian Church, Deerfield.

The Laurin family lives at 1549 N. Evergreen, and Stephen's parents, the James Robisons, reside at 607 S. Albert St., Mount Prospect.

Dana chose her twin sister, Christie, as maid of honor and Mrs. Robert Lester of Champaign, Ill., as matron of honor. Junior bridesmaids were the groom's sister, 9-year-old Julie Robison. Stephen's brothers were his attendants, Richard as best man and Timothy the groomsman.

THE BRIDE WORE a white peau de soie gown with Alencon lace covering the bodice and a deep hem on the skirt. A Tudor cap of lace over peau de soie held her short veil in place. Her bouquet was a colonial arrangement of pink rosebuds, white daisies, stephanotis and baby's breath.

Her attendants were dressed alike in navy blue voile embroidered with white daisies, and they wore white picture hats tied with navy ribbon. Each carried a mosey of white carnations and navy straw flowers.

The bride's and her honor attendants' dresses were all made by Mrs. Laurin, Julie's dress by Mrs. Robison.

The newlyweds are living in Carbondale after their two-week honeymoon in Door County, Wis. Stephen will graduate in December from Southern Illinois University with a forestry degree.

He attended Prospect High School and Harper College, and Dana is a graduate of Arlington High, Harper and the University of Illinois.

Be smart. Be early.
Be here next Monday,
Tuesday or Wednesday.
Our special-care days for
these great hair-care
specials.

Our 'Festive' Budget perm for bright and bouncy hair. Style cut, shampoo and set. All for only \$8.44.
 Not recommended for all types of hair.
 Our conditioning shampoo and set, early-week special. Now only \$3.88.

1905 E. Higgins Rd., at Cicero
 ELK GROVE VILLAGE

Exit N.W. on Cicero Rd. then west
 go south to Higgins Rd. then west

439-5740

JCPenney

Beauty Salon Tel. 882-5000.

No appointment necessary. Charge it.

Hours: Monday thru Friday 9:30 to 9:30.

Saturday 9:30 to 5:30. Closed Sunday.

WOODFIELD in Schaumburg ...



Movie Roundup

ARLINGTON — Arlington Heights — 255-2125 — "The Day of the Jackal" (PG)

CATLOW — Barrington — 381-0777 — "Romeo and Juliet" (PG)

DES PLAINES — Des Plaines — 824-5233 — "Camelot" (G)

ELK GROVE — Elk Grove — 593-2255 — "Mary Poppins" (G)

GOLF MILL — Niles — 298-4500 — Theater 1: "America Graffiti" (PG); Theater 2: "Last Tango in Paris" (X).

MEADOWS — Rolling Meadows — 392-9098 — "Relations," "The Minx," plus "Student Teachers," all (R).

PROSPECT — Mount Prospect — 253-7435 — "Cahill" (PG).

RANDBURST CINEMA — Randhurst Shopping Center — 392-9393 — "Romeo and Juliet" (PG)

THUNDERBIRD — Hoffman Estates — 894-6000 — "The Last of Sheila" (PG) plus "The Thief Who Came to Dinner."

WILLOW CREEK — Palatine — 358-1155 — "Last Tango in Paris" (X).

WOODFIELD — Schaumburg — 882-1620 — Theater 1: "The Day of the Jackal" (PG); Theater 2: "Romeo and Juliet" (PG).

Presbyterian churchwomen parade runway

"Parishes on Parade" is a special fall event for the Women's Fellowship of Southminster United Presbyterian Church of Arlington Heights.

Representatives of each of the parishes into which the church membership is geographically apportioned will model hand-crafted fashions Wednesday afternoon at the church.

The 1 p.m. show includes door prizes and desserts made by one of the circles.

Jan Impey is program chairman, Barbara Fay will do the commentary, and Charlotte Hunsicker is in charge of the models. Mrs. Impey and Barbara Halliday will provide special music.

Decorations for the show are being made by Charlotte Lettof and Talie McKenzie, and Mrs. McKenzie is handling reservations. Her phone is CL-9-1274.

Leading roles lead them to romance

Playing romantic roles together in a Chicago theater group advanced the true life romance of Patricia Rae Nielsen of Palatine and John Francis Tetzlaff of Chicago. They have known each other since kindergarten at St. Philomena School, Chicago, and are members of The Group, which played and sang for their Aug. 25 wedding.

The afternoon ceremony took place in St. Philomena Church, with a reception immediately following in Indian Portage VFW Hall.

Pat, daughter of the William Nielsens of 833 S. Harvard Drive, Palatine, wore

a white silk organza gown enhanced with lace inserts. Her cathedral-length veil was held by Juliet cap trimmed with seed pearls, and she carried a cascade of white roses, stephanotis and baby's breath.

HER SISTER Barbara Ann was maid of honor, and there were three bridesmaids: Jo Anne Curley, Carpentersville; Janet Larsen, Chicago; and Peggy Lee Scheffel, Countryside.

All were gowned in lavender organza and wore lavender lace Juliet caps with short veils. They carried white carnations, purple statice, pink roses and orange poppies.

child baby's breath. John's parents are Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Tetzlaff of Chicago. His brother James, along with William Colby and David Reznik, both of Chicago, were groomsmen and Ralph LaBrack of Northlake was best man.

The newlyweds are living in Chicago after a week's honeymoon in Jamaica.

Pat works for the First National Bank of Chicago and John for Schwinn Bicycle Co. She attended Loyola University and Mundelein College, John studied at Wright Junior College and Northwestern University.



Mr. and Mrs. John Tetzlaff

Cleaning Specials

CARPETS - DRAPERIES
FURNITURE

Living room and
dining room carpeting Any Size **29.95**
Cleaned in your home by professional personnel

9 X 12 domestic rug **13.95**
cleaned in our plant
Free pick-up and delivery

- Other sizes priced accordingly low -
Try Our Expert Drapery Cleaning Service
Taken down - cleaned - pleated - rehung

North Suburban CALL
Carpet 498-3636
FURNITURE CLEANERS
Established 23 Years - Fully Insured

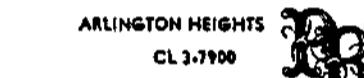
PR Beautiful Things for Her,
for Him, and the Home

"NATURALLY,
I'M REGISTERED
AT PERSIN
AND ROBBIN...
ISN'T
EVERYONE?"

The Store for Brides!

**Persin
and
Robbin
Jewelers**

24 SOUTH DUNTON COURT
ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
CL 3.7900



DRAPERY CLEANING

SALE!

**SAVE
20%**



Reichardt's Perfect Fold Drapery Cleaning

- Guaranteed Length
- Miracle Sizing - resists dust and moisture

Available at these locations only

Hoffman Estates 1473 N. Glen Lake Road	Rolling Meadows 2204 W. Algonquin Road
Mt. Prospect 1701 W. Golf	Hanover Park 7300 N. Barrington
Palatine 310 N. Northwest Highway	Elk Grove Village Landmeier & Tonmeier Road
Arlington Heights 1930 N. Arlington Heights Rd.	Schaumburg 26 E. Golf Road

The Professionals

Sears

CATALOG SURPLUS STORE
Rte. 83 and Rte. 68
DUNHURST SHOPPING CENTER
WHEELING, ILLINOIS

Hurry... Quantities Limited

Misses'

COATS

Was \$40.00

NOW

22.99

Shown in 1972 Fall & Winter catalog
Demi-shaped topper of plush wool
bonded to acetate-keeping polyurethane
foam and to acetate tricot. Notched
collar, pea-jacket pockets, tabbed
sleeves. Acetate taffeta lining. About 32
inches long. Dry clean. Colors: To-
bacco, Brown, Purple. Misses' sizes
8-10-12-14-16-18.

Junior SWEATERS
Turtleneck & Crewnecks

Pull-on style with long sleeves. Medium, fine
or rib-knit acrylic. Machine washable, warm.
Assorted colors. Sizes: S(5-7), M(9-11), L(13-15).
Not all styles in all sizes.
Shown in 1973 January flyer.

2.99

REGULAR STORE HOURS

Monday thru Friday:
9:00 A.M. to 9:00 P.M.

Saturday:
9:00 A.M. to 6:00 P.M.

SUNDAY 12 Noon to 5 P.M.

AMPLE FREE PARKING

**Junior
PULLOVERS**

Assorted styles, colors and fabrics. Machine washable,
warm. Sizes: S(5-7), M(9-11), L(13-15).

Shown in 1973 January flyer.

NOW

2.99

Was 4.88 to 5.90



Catalog Surplus Store

Rte. 83 and Rte. 68, Dunhurst Shopping Center
Wheeling, Illinois

Want Something From Sears Catalog?

**CATALOG PICK UP
SERVICE**

Available At Our Order Desk
24 hrs. a day — 7 days a week

**CALL
392-9500**

CATALOG ORDERS CAN BE PICKED UP FROM 9 A.M. TO 9 P.M.
MONDAY THRU FRIDAY, SATURDAY 9 TO 6
SUNDAY NOON TO 5 P.M.

the Fence Post

Anti-incorporation view hit

'Let's plan our future'

In Gloria Jaworski's letter that appeared in the September 7 issue, she implied that incorporation of Prospect Heights would be a haphazard adventure. She also gave a Mack Sennett comedy description of our proposed police department and an ill-planned detailed account of the road maintenance service that would be offered to our community.

Most of Mrs. Jaworski's "concerns" could be realistically answered if she were to attend a PHIA meeting. There is really nothing more enlightening than going to the source.

Workshop praised

Dear Marianne and Dorie:
Your publicity workshop last Thursday, Sept. 6, was really helpful and a lot of fun. We weren't expecting such a lively entertainment, so that was a big bonus.

Now I hope we can apply your lessons and produce some well-written (at least workable) press releases for the Padock Publications.

Many thanks for a pleasant and informative morning.

Ruth Balster, Pres., LWW
Marilyn Hayden,
Publicity, LWW
Schaumburg

Where are outraged Americans?

Once this nation consisted of brave, strong and morally sound citizens who died and sacrificed in world wars, fed and led weaker countries, and in all, decreed their actions and aspirations in the framework of ecclesiastical and constitutional foreordained doctrines.

Where now are the apple-pie-fing wavers, and furthermore, where hast vanished American intestinal fortitude — in view of a "long train of abuses and usurpations," perpetrated by a morally base government?

Thank you

Sister Mary Agnes, administrator, gives her thanks in appreciation to the Reverend Fathers of the churches in the suburbs for their cooperation in donating space in their Sunday bulletin for our appeal for donations for our elevator fund. To those who mailed a check for one or more dollars, many, many thanks. The old folks give you their blessings and because your donations keep the old self-service elevator which frequently broke down in very good operating condition so they were not forced to walk the stairs, a danger to their health to visit friends on another floor.

Carl P. Lauth
Chicago

Try it without the bat



Letters to the Editor

Also, I believe that a little research into what our neighboring towns pay their mayors would be a real eye-opener for her. Except for the City of Chicago, I know of no other town that employs a 24-hour-a-day mayor. Indeed, these men are self-sacrificing individuals and should be highly commended for the time that they devote to their respective communities.

Revenue does not begin nor does it end with Heights Liquors. The PHIA does have a finance committee who have been looking into income sources for the proposed city.

Now for surveys. Does Mrs. Jaworski read the Herald? Your paper has reported on all surveys conducted in the area. Just recently you reported on a survey in the area of Prospect Heights bounded by Euclid, Elmhurst Road, Camp McDonald Road and Wheeling Road. There was also a survey of homeowners on Waterman Avenue going east to Schoenbeck Road. Also, three years ago the Prospect Heights Jaycees sent a form letter to all residents of Prospect Heights. In this letter, they asked questions as to whether one would prefer to remain unincorporated, annex to a neighboring community or to incorporate.

I would now like to refer you to an article written by the PHIA president that appeared in the September issue of our Town Bulletin. I believe that this letter will answer some of the questions

If you read between the lines of the Old Testament where sex-sin is mentioned, you would find that it clearly states that it was corrupt and uncommended by God. It was purely human nature. As there is still sin today because of human nature it does not mean God accepts it. What you are in fact saying, sir, is "David got to do it, so why can't I?" Jesus tells us why. Furthermore, we do not consider the Bible an eternal fairy tale because Christ has already come fulfilling the Old Testament's prophecies.

We should not try to live by, but be taught by the Old Testament. We realize you have the right to your own opinion, but we believe you have been terribly misled in the teachings of the Bible. We pray that someday you will understand what God really expects of us.

Nancy Boyce and
Melinda Vaughn
Des Plaines

There is a question of debate of what is right and what is wrong in the old Testament in relation to the New Testament. Apparently you have never read the New Testament. One of the main reasons there is a New Testament is to save us through Jesus Christ who changed many of the Old Testament's rules. Such as having more than one wife. When Jesus came and died for our sins and rose from the dead, he completely fulfilled the prophecies of the Old Testament. In other words, friend, there is no longer a need for the ways of the old Testament such as having more than one wife.

This information is long overdue, obviously because it is not easy to come by. Getting information is highly time-consuming, and the people who should have come forth with it just don't have any

time to spare. So I undertook to dig it up myself. I went to the library and with the help of Mrs. Mabel Laubenthaler, the Mount Prospect librarian, dug through a stack of copies of Congressional Quarterly. I am happy to share my findings with all my senior citizen friends.

These grants come under a federal law known as the "Older Americans Act of 1965," which was passed by the Congress July 6 of that year, and signed into law by the late President Lyndon Johnson July 14, 1965.

This act was to run for five years, through fiscal 1970. A few years later it was extended through fiscal 1972. In substance, the Act authorized appropriations for grants to states and communities for planning and coordinating of programs for the elderly, for training of personnel to carry out the programs, and for establishing, not constructing of, senior citizen centers and staffing them with trained personnel.

During its lifetime (1965-1972) the Older Americans Act has been amended several times and expanded to include such programs as "Service Roles in Retirement," to devise ways for older persons to assist children and elderly individuals with exceptional needs; a "Retired Service Volunteer Program (RSVP)" and "Foster Parents Program" to include "senior companions" for the aged and disabled; and "Nutritional Program." New provisions have been added authorizing appropriations for grants to states and local governments for community

Brazil has so many things unexpected and exciting, and to be here is something I can never thank anyone enough for.

Elise Lemon
Arlington Heights
writing from Juiz
De Fora, Brazil

to develop understanding and respect between individuals.

With only a very small dream of ever succeeding, I applied for AFS last September in my school. I had interviews and written applications telling about myself, my family, and my daily life, and after being accepted by the school, regional, and national chapters, I received a letter saying that a family had been found for me in Brazil, and I would be leaving January 27. Having an opportunity like this had only been a dream, and it's still difficult to realize that it has come true!

Now with more than six months already gone, it's been time enough to become relaxed with my family, and school, and the language. But the learning and excitement never cease. There are new things to see and do, and new people to meet every day. This land has a very special beauty, and the sights are fantastic, but no one can say the people aren't the best part. I've been received so warmly and readily by everyone, and people go out of their way to make me feel at home in their country. I think of all the friendships I've made here, and how lucky I was to be given the chance to make them. I'll remember these special people all my life, and I really don't know how I'm going to leave them.

It's logical that there have to be difficult times during the year. A big worry at the beginning was trying to speak and understand Portuguese. There's some loneliness and homesickness, and perhaps doubts about whether you'll fit in completely, but all of these problems disappear with time when you feel more secure with your family, and have a little more confidence. Then you can get over these small obstacles, you can just sit back and enjoy your year to the fullest extent.

My life here in Juiz De Fora (four hours from Rio de Janeiro) has 200,000 people and has a university, along with night clubs, sport clubs, music concerts, theater and a very busy and popular downtown. I study biology, chemistry, physics, Portuguese, math, history, and geography at a private school along with my brothers and sisters during the morning. On weekends sometimes my family goes to our farm (one-half hour away) to stay. There are horses, cows, pigs, chickens, ducks, and a soccer field, and sugar cane and black beans, and trees of papaya and banana. Also there are kerosene lamps and meals cooked outside on a stove heated by logs, and two hammocks to doze on after supper and listen to the peace. My family is very close knit, and likes to laugh and sing and joke. With every birthday or special holiday the house is filled with relatives and friends, and it's always a good time.

Though I've seen only a limited part, the places I do know show at least some of the diversity of Brazil. I've been to Rio de Janeiro — as beautiful and ro-

Don't look now...



Screening isn't bad

As a kindergarten teacher in Dist. 15, I would like to react to the "awful" statement you made about kindergarten screening. The statement I am referring to appeared in your paper on Friday, September 7. It stated, "An apprehensive look crosses five-year-old Beverly Rayner's face during the most awful part of school life, her first test."

I feel I am qualified to oppose your statement since I administered the screening to Beverly while the picture was being taken. The screening situation is made as pleasant as possible for the kindergarten child. I screened all 57 of my students and not one of them seemed to mind it. In fact, children at this age are very eager to please. They love to be able to show how much they know. Also it helps the kindergarten teacher prepare her programs for the year to meet the individual needs of each of her students.

I would appreciate your cooperation in printing this letter so that present and future parents will continue to have a positive outlook on the kindergarten screening.

Donna Slattery
Kindergarten Teacher
Pleasant Hill School
Palatine

'It can help Mount Prospect'

He reviews Older Americans Act

The recent uproar in the senior citizen clubs over the appointment of a salaried coordinator and handling of the federal grant for the elderly of our community is a result of lack of information about legal provisions under which this grant was made.

This information is long overdue, obviously because it is not easy to come by. Getting information is highly time-consuming, and the people who should have come forth with it just don't have any

planning and coordination of programs for the elderly.

The latest congressional action was the passage of a bill S 50 April 18, 1973. It extended the Older Americans Act of 1965 for another three years, through fiscal 1975. President Nixon signed it into law May 3, 1973. Here are some of its most important provisions:

- Provide federal grants to states and local communities for social service programs for the aged; authorize "such sums as necessary" in fiscal 1973, \$103.6 million in fiscal 1974, and \$130 million in fiscal 1975 for the grant programs.
- Authorized such sums as necessary for grants for training and research in the field of aging and transportation.
- Authorized the Commissioner on Aging to provide up to 3/4ths of the funds needed to buy or fix up community facilities offering health, social, educational and recreational services to older people.
- The Commissioner on Aging is allowed to make grants to pay for staffing new multipurpose senior centers. These grants can cover 3/4ths of the first year costs, 2/3rds of the second year costs, and half the third year cost.
- Authorized \$40 million in fiscal 1973, \$50 million in fiscal 1974, and \$60 million in fiscal 1975 for the National Older Americans Volunteer Program, Foster Grandparents Program and other senior volunteer programs.
- Established an Older Americans Community Service Employment Program for persons 55 of age and older in the Department of Labor. The sum of \$60 million is stipulated in fiscal 1974 for the program, and \$100 million for fiscal 1975.

7. The new law requires special emphasis on research and innovation to develop improved transportation for the elderly.

- The new law broadens the nutrition program for the elderly; it is currently spending \$100 million a year for "Meals on Wheels" and hot lunches at senior centers. The program aims to provide hot meals at least five days a week for persons 60 years or older. Recipients will be given an opportunity to pay all or part of the cost of meals, and no one will be refused a meal because of inability to pay for.
- Now, after reading the provisions of the Older Americans Act, it is clear that in no case the grants are made to individual organizations or clubs. This means that neither the Extensioners, the Young at Heart, the St. Raymond seniors nor any other club will get to pocket any of the \$23,100 grant to the Mount Prospect community. Instead they will get help and services as outlined by law through the office of the senior citizens coordinator. The above information should also make it clear that the job of a coordinator is not for a neophyte. It is a job demanding high skills and training in the public relations area, a keen insight into the lives and problems of the senior citizens in our community, and a tactful diplomacy in corresponding and meeting with federal, state and local officials, if we senior citizens are to get the benefits as provided to us by the Older Americans Act of 1965.
- It is my opinion that we the senior citizens of Mount Prospect are entering a new era. The federal grant, the appointment of the coordinator and the establishment of the central office are three big steps forward. We must remember that this is only the beginning, and as we all know, every beginning is hard. As Alex Clark, an American clergymen, once said: "Let us watch well our beginning, and the result will manage themselves."

Anton Drylis
Mount Prospect

A Smith in Springfield?

Last night I watched "Mr. Smith Goes to Washington" on TV; this morning I read the Herald editorial regarding the State Board of Education. It is a good editorial — read it again, carefully!

Since education should be one area not dominated by politics and/or religion, but one that provides good and fair education for all, it is too bad Mr. Bakalis' idea of a blue-ribbon search committee comes so late.

Is there a "Mr. Smith" out there somewhere; or "Miss" or "Mrs.?"

Helen Showers
Mount Prospect

Lauds book fees

"Ever Feel You're Getting Stung?" editorial on September 11th stuns me. I can't imagine the Herald advocating

such a short sighted view. The benefits of the fee payment for textbooks far outweigh the disadvantages.

Most conscientious, responsible parents realize the tremendous expense of our educational system, the updating of textbooks and materials is constant, and feel this is one way they can help give their children the best in education.

Real estate taxes supply the bulk of the educational expense. These are paid by all home owners — childless people, citizens on a fixed income — and no responsible parent should feel they are getting "stung", rather that they are helping to alleviate a tax burden on those who do not use the school system, and also give the schools room to try new textbooks and materials.

I feel the Herald is doing a disservice to the community, suggesting parents are getting "stung"; they are in fact getting 100 per cent value for their investment in children.

Fireman Leonard A. Kaiser
Mount Prospect
Fire Department

Mary M. Moore
Arlington Heights

Arlington posts 2nd win; stops Prospect, 28-6

by JIM COOK

Transplanted Bob Walther — long time Arlington football coach but now Director of Student Activities at archrival Prospect — would have offered his old red coaching jacket to the Knight gridlers if they had beaten the Cardinals.

The windbreaker, though, probably wasn't even wrinkled as Arlington marched to an impressive 28-6 triumph in an exceptional display of ball control. "I realize that our (Arlington) teams have been fairly strict running teams," the Cards' new head man Chuck Haines explained. "I hope we gave an indication that we're going to throw this year, even under conditions like these."

The conditions Haines mentioned were a bit on the extraordinary side. There was a gusty south wind playing havoc with punts and passes, but even more bizarre was the high-voltage wire that dangled dangerously on the fence surrounding the field and the on-again, off-again problem with the stadium lights that interrupted play on several occasions.

The hot wire may have sparked the Cardinals in more ways than one. The winners rushed for 200 of their 337 total yards and racked up 18 first downs along the way.

"It's tough playing defense all night," Prospect coach Don Williams said. "We'd have them stopped and then helped them out with a stupid penalty."

Arlington executed a whopping total of 83 offensive plays to Prospect's 43. "You give anybody the ball two-thirds of the time and you're asking for trouble," Williams added.

Arlington's first series of downs wasn't controlled football at all — it was instoppable football. Beginning at its own 47, Card quarterback Ward Schell boot-legged for 23 yards, handed to fullback George Vukovich for 16 stripes and capped the effortless drive by optioning to Craig Bernhardy who broke two tackles for the final dozen yards and a score. Three plays, 52 yards and a 7-0 lead.

"That quick touchdown and the way they did it really hurt," Williams said. "They really didn't do anything we weren't expecting. We drilled against that belly-option offense all week."

Scott Naup put the ball in Arlington's hands again with a fumble recovery and the Cards were on the move again. Setting up at the Knights' 47, Schell mixed

his plays and completed two curl-in passes to Jeff Cleveland that prolonged a sustained drive.

Four minutes later, Schell burst outside for seven yards and a 14-0 Arlington edge that stood up through two more fumble failures and the intermission.

"They made some adjustments at the half and we just didn't react too quickly," Haines said. "They took away our inside game and we took on an extra burden with all of those foolish penalties."

Arlington took possession of the second-half kickoff and was stopped cold by the likes of Prospect's Mark Luciani (11 tackles, three assists), Bill Novack (10-2), Kolti Lexby (6-2), and Jay Loos (7-3).

But while sacking Bernhardy for a loss, Prospect was nailed for a facemask infraction that kept the Card drive alive.

Sticking to the ground game, Schell capped an 80-yard drive on a quarterback sneak.

Prospect appeared to have the 6-foot-1, 187-pound senior stacked up at the line of scrimmage, but Schell's legs kept churning and once through the maze of players, he broke free for a 33-yard scoring scamper that increased the Cards' advantage to 21-0.

"We were still in the game at halftime," Williams said. "I think the turning point was that penalty because we came right back and scored."

That the Knights did, in powerful fashion. Embarking from its own 26, halfback Jon Devere slashed for 12 yards, scatback Brad Schmidt for 18 and Devere again for five to the Arlington 39.

Quarterback Mike Quade took to the airways and laid a perfect strike into Schmidt's hands at the one where a quarterback sneak put Prospect on the board, but trailing, 21-8.

Another fumble recovery — this time by Doug Detters at the Knight 22 — presented Arlington with great field position for its final tally.

It was all Bernhardy who carried 19 times for 87 yards. The junior halfback blasted outside for 18 yards, suffered a two-yard loss and then rammed home from six yards out. Don Kamps was perfect with his fourth conversion attempt as the score settled at 28-6.

Arlington boosted its record to 2-0 overall while dropping the Knights to 0-2.

SCORE BY QUARTERS

Arlington	14	0	7	7-28
Prospect	0	0	6	0-6



SWEEPSTAKES. Arlington halfback Craig Bernhardy cuts to the inside to avoid the pursuit of Prospect defenders Ed Stevens (84) and Scott Beatty (33). Bernhardy scored on runs of 12 and six yards to help lead the Cardinals to a 28-6 triumph Friday night. (Photo by Larry Cameron)

17 straight!

Elk Grove adds Wheeling to list

by PAUL LOGAN

There appears to be a new 1-2 running punch at Elk Grove that might — just might — be as deadly as the super duo of '72.

Lacking the similar first names, last initials and total season rushing statistics of ex-sensations Jeff Stewart (921 yards) and Jeff Schroeder (673), the combination of Don Weadley and James Goggin might not sound too terrific. But check out their second-game stats Friday night against hosting Wheeling:

• Weadley — 17 carries for 207 yards and two touchdowns, the first from one yard out and the second a magnificent 94-yarder!

• Goggin — 22 carries for 183 yards and two touchdowns of 25 and 27 yards.

One thing's certain. Wheeling — a team that didn't meet Elk Grove that past two years when it won the Super Bowl — had to be greatly impressed by the Weadley-Goggin tandem. Coupled with some brilliant offensive blocking and a handful of turnovers, this Grenadier team shocked the Wildcats with a sudden come-from-behind victory, 26-13.

When one team totals nearly 200 yards (398 to 203) more than the other and wins by twice the score, the word "comeback" seldom is used by the victor. How-

ever, until midway in the third quarter, it looked like the Wildcats would be ending their eight-game losing streak and also smashing the Grove's sparkling 16-straight win streak.

Wheeling, now 0-2, led after the first quarter, 7-0, thanks to a fancy 17-yard run by Joe Damore and Mark Bychowski's kick.

Then the wind — one of the strongest for a night game in memory — played its first of many tricks. An Elk Grove punt went a minus five yards and, one play later, it was 13-0 Wheeling. A 15-yard pass from Ken Slepicka to Bill Frank made it that way. Slepicka hit on nine of 14 for the game.

• Goggin — 22 carries for 183 yards and two touchdowns of 25 and 27 yards.

One thing's certain. Wheeling — a team that didn't meet Elk Grove that past two years when it won the Super Bowl — had to be greatly impressed by the Weadley-Goggin tandem. Coupled with some brilliant offensive blocking and a handful of turnovers, this Grenadier team shocked the Wildcats with a sudden come-from-behind victory, 26-13.

It wasn't to be. With just about four minutes left in the half, Weadley and Goggin began moving down the field. The only time they didn't carry in the 11-play drive was when James Hammers passed to Mike Brandt for 27 yards down to the Wheeling one. This clutch play allowed Weadley to blast over with just 15 seconds left for a 13-6 halftime score.

Wheeling almost put the win away on the first drive of the second half. Starting from its 42, the offense went to the Grove five with the help of a 24-yard pass from Slepicka to Plaster. However, Harry Buerger intercepted near the end zone to turn the game around, according to Grove coach Don Schnake.

Cat coach Jack Liljeberg said he thought the turning point came after two running plays by Weadley. That's when the 170-pound unheralded senior broke loose for his MSL record-breaking run from scrimmage. The old mark of 92 yards was set in 1963 by Prospect's Grant Gentry.



Don Weadley



James Goggin

Throwing a block near midfield to take the pressure off Weadley was — you guessed it — Goggin. Weadley's two-point run put the Grenadiers in the lead for good at 14-13.

Then the wind, which was blowing against the Grove, played a part in the next two turnovers that were converted into touchdowns. Both times the ball just went a little past the required 10 yards when first Weadley and then Buerger recovered as Wheeling routers watched in horror.

After the first recovery by Weadley, Goggin broke away on his third attempt for a 25-yard score. The second straight turnover taken by Buerger was chased in for points on a 27-yard run by Goggin.

The 20-point third quarter made the final 12 minutes appear dull by comparison, but the Grove dominated that period too.

"That wedge blocking up the middle blew us out in the second half," said Liljeberg. "That center and those two guards — I don't know who they are, but they did a good job."

Center Rich Radzis and his guard buddies Tom Malinowski and Dave Horst

man were the big reasons why Weadley and Goggin ran to glory. Schnake said that "they must of done a good job" in speaking of the offensive line's hole making ability, but he couldn't praise individuals until he watches the game film. And added, "Weadley did a helluva job. I don't need the films to see that."

SCORE BY QUARTERS

Elk Grove	0	6	20	0-26
Wheeling	7	6	0	0-13

Falcons threaten often, score twice in 14-0 win

by DON FIRSKE



SO LONG. Forest View's Ken Holan bids farewell to the Rolling Meadows defenders and races 42 yards for touchdown in Friday night action. Holan's touchdown came in the second quarter and gave the Falcons the only points they actually needed in the 14-0 victory. Holan set up the second score with a 73-yard punt return. (Photo by Tom Grieger)

MSL statistics to run Tuesday

Because of the shortage of space created by the paper mills strikes in Canada, statistics for Mid-Suburban League football games will not appear with the game stories each Monday. They will appear Tuesdays in a new format designed to conserve available space. Statistics of area football for 1973 will appear only for league games.

Falcons led 7-0 with 6:18 remaining in the first half.

The Falcons' early mistakes almost came back to haunt them late in the third quarter. Mustang quarterback Steve Breitbell faded back to unload a pass to receiver Dan Jordan. Hit by two defenders, Jordan missed the ball on the Falcons' 15 and the Mustangs were furious.

"I thought for sure we would have gotten an interference call on that one," exclaimed Angelo Barro, Mustang coach. "If we would have gotten the call we would have had first down, and if Jordan wouldn't have been hit, we would have had the ball deep in their territory."

The refs saw the play differently, however, and the Mustangs were forced to punt from their own 37. Holan caught the punt on his 25 yardline and returned it 73 yards, before being upended on the Mustangs' one yard line. Holan ended the game with 70 yards from scrimmage in nine carries for a 7.7 average.

Kronforst took over from there, carrying the ball in and then kicking the extra point to end the scoring at 1:46 in the third quarter.

The Falcons also had the ball within the Mustangs' 15-yard line on two other occasions, but gave it away on an interception and a lost fumble.

"We could have put the game away a lot earlier than we did," said Fred Lussow, the Falcons' new head coach. "But our own mistakes kept us from doing it. This happened to us last week too when we failed to score in key situations. This sort of thing we have to stop."

The Falcons' quiet coach gave well-deserved praise to both his offensive and defensive units.

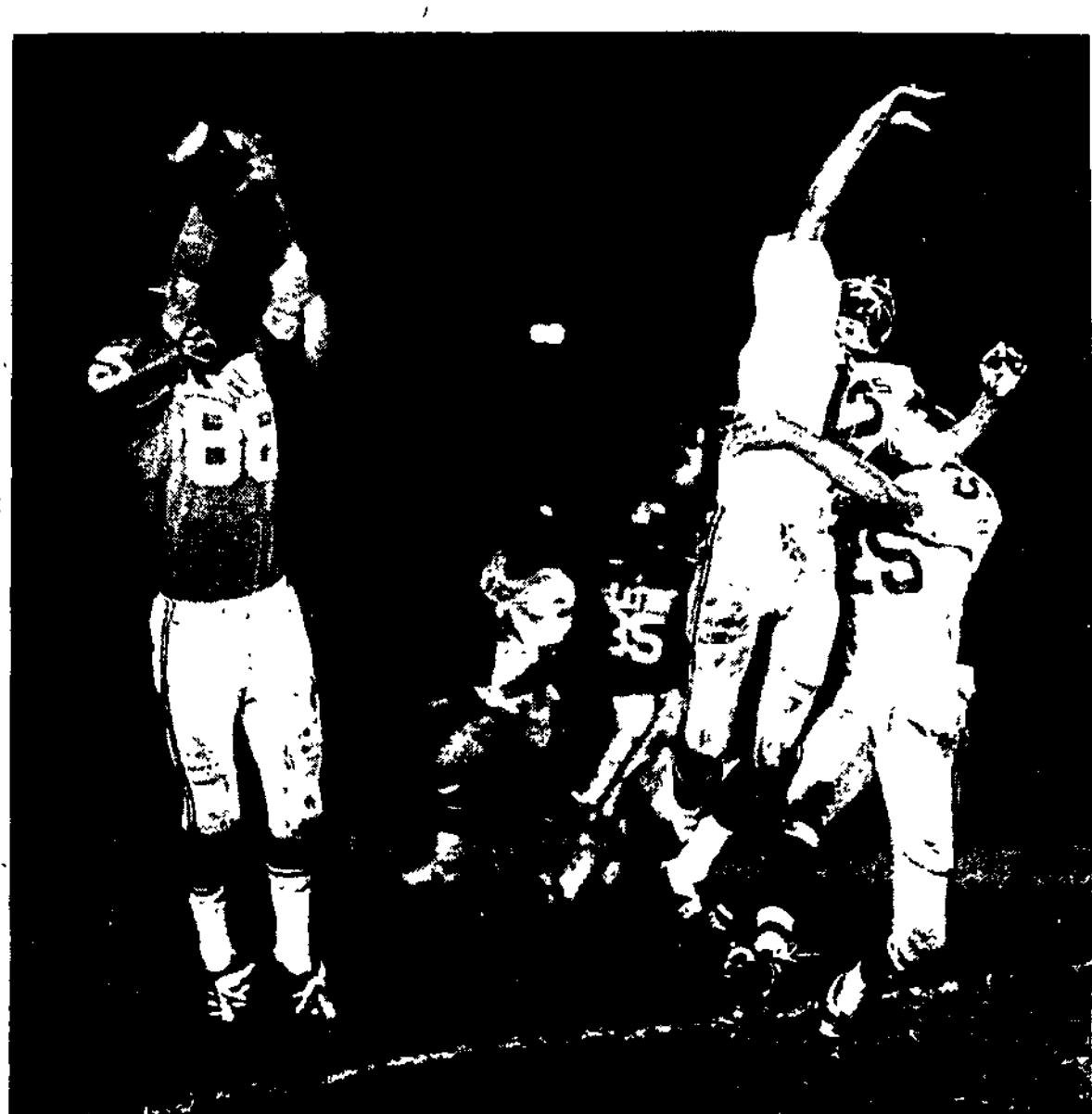
"I think from the second quarter on, we had their defense pretty well figured out," commented Lussow. "Our offensive line then started to open big holes for us."

The Falcons controlled the game with 62 plays from scrimmage while the Mustangs had only 48. The Falcons also gained a total of 353 yards.

The Mustangs' longest run from scrimmage was 16 yards on the last play of the game by Breitbell. The Falcon defense held the Mustangs to an average of only 1.5 yards per run.

SCORE BY QUARTERS

Rolling Meadows	0	0	0	0-0
Forest View	4	0	7	7-0-0-0



LEAPING HICKEY. Reaching for a pass is Palatine's Jim Hickey (88) with Schaumburg's Ron Geels (11) and Scott Mielke (25) on a collision course in Mid-Suburban

action Friday evening. Hickey pulled down four passes for 50 yards in Palatine's 32-19 victory. (Photo by Bob Finch)

Hawks trail 12-0 early; rally for win

by DON FRISKE

For awhile, it looked like the Harper Hawks were going to be trounced by Kennedy-King Saturday night.

The Statesmen led 12-0 after two quick touchdowns in the first quarter and only 6:10 had been used on the clock.

The Hawks fought back to win, however, 27-18, much to the delight of the home crowd at Forest View High School.

John Ellasik, Hawk coach, felt the reason for the early lapse was that his Hawks just weren't ready defensively.

"They had a very fast team that took us a little time to adjust to," commented Ellasik. "Our defense wasn't penetrating well in the early part of the game, but once we got ready mentally, we were all right."

The Statesmen's first score came on a 23-yard run by Russ Catlett at 11:54 in the first period. Ellasik felt that Catlett was one of the fastest runners his Hawks will come across all year.

The Hawks lost the ball on a fumble on their first play from scrimmage. Catlett again scored a touchdown, this time on a nine-yard run, as a result of the Hawks' mistake.

But the Hawks settled down after this touchdown and came back to score on a 14-yard pass play. Hawk quarterback Bob Andreas threw to split end Erv Kimbrough with about a minute to play in the first quarter.

The Hawks' defense set up their second touchdown when they recovered a fumble in their own end zone that would have been a score for Statesmen had the runner held on to the ball.

Taking over on their own 20-yard line, it took the Hawks only three plays to cover the 80 yards they needed to take the lead.

Steve Frankovic, who prepped at Ar-

lington High School, gained 17 yards on two runs, getting the ball to the 37. This set the stage for Marty Williams' 63-yard touchdown run. Williams, getting key blocks from his offensive line, broke up the middle and then went to the left sideline to give the Hawks a 12-12 tie at 3:54 in the second quarter. Hawk placekicker Kevin Wilson booted the extra point, and the Hawks had the lead for good.

The biggest problem for the Hawks was penalties totalling 130 yards.

"Every time we'd get the ball moving, a penalty would set us back," said Ellasik.

The Hawks, again utilizing the big play, kept free from penalties to score their third touchdown.

Again Andreas hit Kimbrough for a touchdown pass covering 39 yards with only 38 seconds left in the first half. The Hawks took a 20-12 lead to the locker room at halftime.

At 10:30 in the third quarter, the Statesmen came within two points of the Hawks on a one-yard plunge. But again their extra point attempt failed.

To complete the scoring, the Andreas-Kimbrough combination was again put to use. The 13-yard pass gave the Hawks a first down and the ball on their opponent's four-yard line.

Frankovic ended the scoring on a four-yard run with Wilson again kicking the extra point. Frankovic had scored earlier from eight yards out, but the play was nullified on a 15-yard holding penalty against the Hawks.

The Hawks outgained the Statesmen with 310 yards to their 246, but the hosts only earned 11 first downs, while their guests managed 16, five of these as a result of Hawk penalties.

SCORE BY QUARTERS

Kennedy-King	12	0	6	0-18
Harper	7	13	0	7-27



HAWK ON THE MOVE. Harper College's Bob Andreas moves for a short gain before Kennedy-King's Robert Jamison, left, and Irv Burnett (41) close in for the stop in action Saturday evening. Harper scored three times in the first half of a 27-18 victory. (Photo by Mike Seeling)

Steger directs Lancers to third victory

Lake Park slows down Fremd, 22-7

by KEITH REINHARD

Kurt Steger lived up to his billing Saturday afternoon.

The rangy Lake Park quarterback is being groomed for all-state honors. He boosted that candidacy a great big notch while the Lancers were soundly disposing of a visiting Fremd eleven, 22-7.

It was the third victory in a row this season for Bob Monken's Tri-County powerhouse and their second in success-

sion at the expense of the Mid-Suburban League. Lake Park toppled Conant a week earlier and they almost made it look easy while issuing the Vikings their first setback of the campaign.

"He's a mighty fine ball player and he's got a good team to go with him," Fremd mentor Al Ratcliff sighed afterwards. "I'm sure this is one of the best clubs we'll see this season."

Steger's chief weapon is a strong right arm. His offensive line complemented it

with superior protection Saturday, allowing him to launch 23 passes and ring up all the scoring the Lancers really needed.

In the meantime, a Vike running game that had raced roughshod over Niles East eight days earlier was limited to a mere 76 yards.

"Their linemen both have to be complimented," Ratcliff added. "We had Steger on the run a number of times and he'd keep us away long enough for him to get off the pass anyway. And their defensive kids had us pretty bottled up all day."

Lake Park tallied the first two times they laid hands on the ball. After the opening kickoff they drove 66 yards to pay dirt with Steger connecting on an 11-yard pitch to Bruce Semersky through two defenders for the capper.

On the next kickoff Tom Bullen gathered in the sphere at his own 6-yard line and slipped as he started off. That left Fremd deep in a hole and three plays later they punched back out to mid-field.

Steger and company wasted no time cracking the scoreboard again. After two plays Tom Saccomanno gathered in a 39-yard heave to make it a 12-0 contest and this time Steger ran across the conversion attempt for two more points.

The next Viking drive sputtered out af-

ter five plays and Lake Park went on offense again. On this occasion, however, Steve Whited intercepted a Steger pass and returned it 20 yards to the Lake Park 23.

The very next play saw Bullen break loose on a 23-yard scoring scamper. Steve Dwyer applying the key block that sprang him loose. Keith Cummiskey dove over the extra point and the Lancer lead was halved to 14-7.

There was little more for Fremd fans to cheer about the remainder of the afternoon. Lake Park did most of the threatening. The final statistics showed the hosts owning a 22-6 edge in first downs with the guests dominating the punting, seven times to one.

Two other Lancer threats were halted by interceptions, Dwyer snaring one of them and Mark Ottman the other. Lake Park also had a 33-yard field goal attempt go wide.

Finally, Monken's gang pushed across another score to clinch the win with 2:15 left on the clock. A 25-yard pass from Steger to his brother Kevin and another 11-yard completion — both on third and long yardage plays — set the stage and Saccomanno lugged it over from the nine.

SCORE BY QUARTERS

Fremd	0	7	0	0-7
Lake Park	14	0	8	22

St. Viator does it again; handles favored opponent

by LARRY EVERHART

Maybe one of these years this staff will learn.

Last week, for the second straight year, Herald sportswriters to a man picked Lane Tech to beat St. Viator in football. Nothing against the Lions, but after all, hasn't Lane both years been one of the highest-rated teams in the Chicago area and a strong contender to win the coveted city title?

The Indians have, but St. Viator — again, for the second time in a row — wasn't impressed. Despite being out-gained 211-151 in total yards, the Lions came up with the big plays when they were needed, both offensively and defensively, to pull off a tense 16-15 upset Friday night at Elk Grove.

The eventual deciding score came with 4:29 left in the third quarter when hard-working Joe Littwin, individual Lion star of the evening, swept 11 yards into the end zone. Steve Bobowski, who had ear-

lier kicked a critical 20-yard field goal, toe'd the winning point to make it 16-7.

The Indians wouldn't let any of the home crowd relax, though, culminating a 99-yard, 11-play drive for a score with 7:03 left. A two-point conversion run by Bill Neilson, who had just scored from one yard, left the visitors one point short.

St. Viator managed to kill most of the remaining time on the ground. Lane Tech did get the ball once more, but was badly hurt on a 15-yard holding penalty on a long punt return and could not get another first down.

The key to St. Viator's defensive strategy was to stop All-American running back Mike Morgan. The 6-foot, 198-pounder has blinding speed and scored 20 touchdowns last season, including an incredible seven from 90 yards or more.

As St. Viator assistant coach Pat Mahoney said, "Except for one breakdown, we contained him pretty well."

Morgan, who rushed for 143 yards last

week against Carmel, had 86 Friday in 11 carries, but 63 came on one play. Morgan exploded around end for that stunner on the third play of the game, quickly it was 7-0, and the Lions appeared to be in for a long night.

Undaunted, they marched right back 70 yards, with the help of two big Lane penalties, scored on a 10-yard pass from Jim Bucaro to Rick O'Donnell, who was open over the middle. A pass failed for the two-point try and it was 7-6.

A big break helped the Lions on their next series. On fourth down and inches to go at the Lane four-yard line, there was a mixup on the snap and fumble — but the ball squirted forward and an alert Lion fell on it. It was first and goal, and after a penalty, Bobowski kicked his 26-yard field goal to put Viator ahead for good.

A sudden third-quarter explosion was decisive. From the Lion 33, Bucaro completed a screen pass to Bernie Borschke,

who turned it into a 41-yard gain. Then Littwin swept twice in a row for 15 and 11 yards and the clincher.

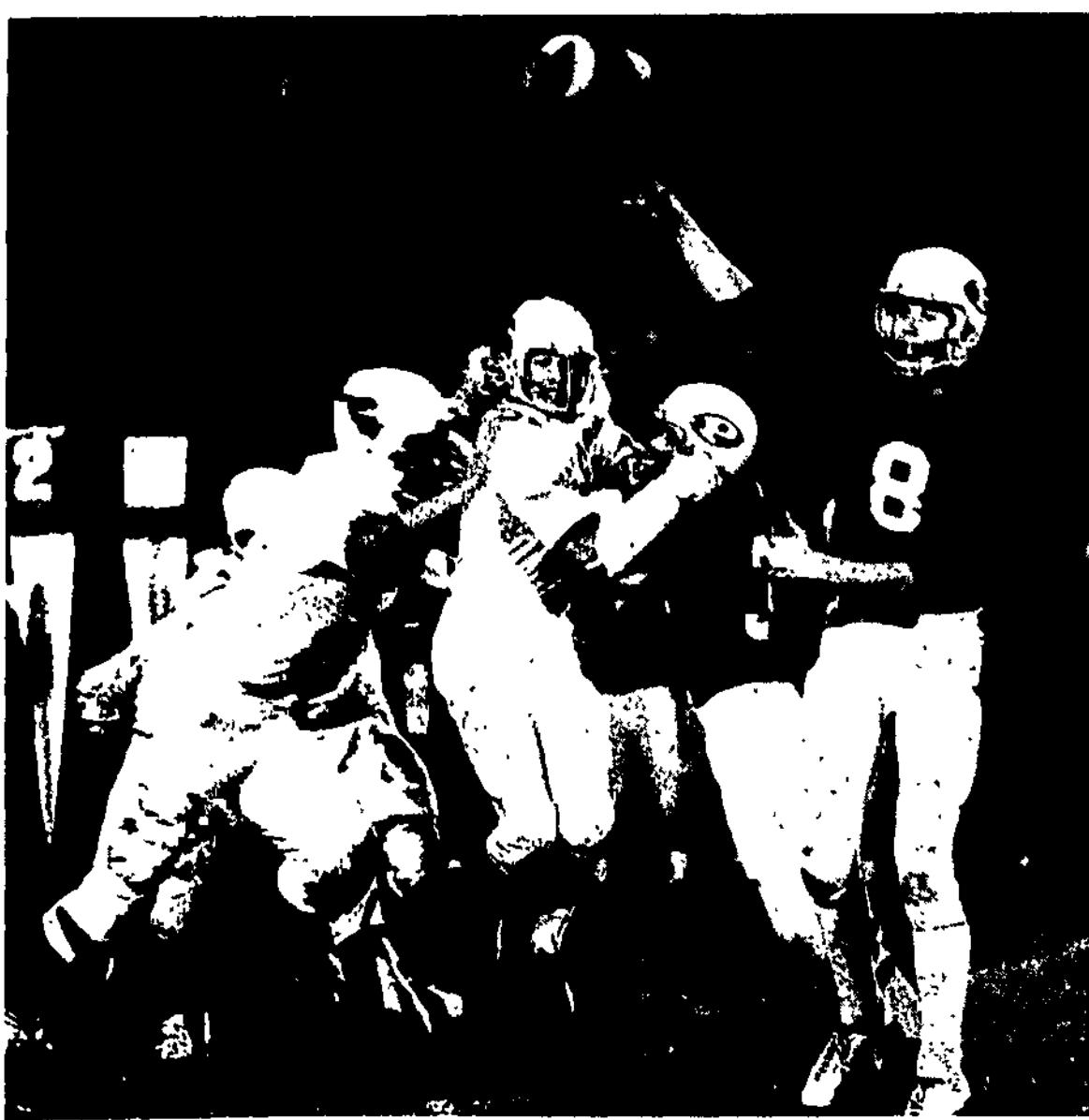
Littwin ended up with 86 yards in 28 carries and Bucaro completed six of 16 passes for 71.

Stars on defense were Greg Casclaro, O'Donnell and John Walsh. Mahoney praised his offensive line of Jim Quinnell, Walsh, Vic LaMantia, Marty Drabka and Tim Halas, adding that none had any varsity experience until this fall.

"Without Tom Maher and Tom Horvath playing at all, and still beating Lane Tech — you've got to figure that's a team effort," grinned Mahoney. Maher, who gained 750 yards last year, and Horvath, one of the best linemen, both have leg injuries.

SCORE BY QUARTERS

Lane Tech	7	0	0	8-15
St. Viator	9	0	7	0-16



SCREEN GEMS. Prospect quarterback Mike Quade completed three of nine attempts for 42 yards, including a 36-yarder to Schmidt that set up Prospect's touchdown. (Photo by Larry Cameron)

Mid-Suburban football facts

SOUTH DIVISION

	W	L
Elk Grove	1	0
Forest View	1	0
Conant	0	1
Schaumburg	0	1
Prospect	0	1

NORTH DIVISION

	W	L
Palatine	1	0
Arlington	1	0
Hersey	1	0
Fremd	0	1
R. Meadows	0	1
Wheeling	0	1

Coming Games:
Friday, Sept. 28:
Elk Grove at Arlington
Conant at Fremd
Forest View at Hersey
Palatine at Prospect
Saturday, Sept. 29:
Wheeling at Schaumburg
Meadows at Racine (Wis.)

WE'VE GOT MORTGAGE MONEY...!
CALL YOUR
MAP
Multiple Listing
Real Estate Office
...and Relax!

SPECIAL OFFER THE NEW ROUND ONE

Carrier



Whole-House AIR CONDITIONING

Install Carrier power-saving air conditioning and get a Carrier Electronic Air Cleaner for \$155.00 (suggested retail price \$395.00) or Power Humidifier for \$29.00 (suggested retail price \$99.95) or add both plus installation and you'll have a year-round comfort center.

Carrier now offers you the power-saving electronically controlled "Round-One" that automatically decides on high or low fan speed settings on the outdoor unit. The solid-state controls and the two-speed fan give you maximum efficiency while reducing your electric bills.

Buy the best air conditioner... Carrier, and add an electronic air cleaner or power humidifier, or both for year round comfort.

CALL FOR FREE ESTIMATES
WE WANT YOUR BUSINESS

FINANCING AVAILABLE—EASY TERMS
OFFER GOOD ONLY UNTIL SEPTEMBER 30th

Serving the area for over 17 years

253-1355
MARTY'S

HEATING &
AIR CONDITIONING
SERVICE, INC.

We service what we sell
No gimmicks
Just A Good Price

Conant scores first but Hersey rebounds for impressive victory



GOING SOMEWHERE? Schaumburg quarterback Dave Hill (11) is caught from behind by Palatine's Tom Esmail in Mid-Suburban battle Friday night.

Palatine sinks Schaumburg, 32-19

by ART MUGALIAN
All Palatine was happy. The Palatine fans were happy. The Palatine coaches

were happy. The Palatine players were bruised and happy. Even the Palatine principal was happy.



SCRAMBLING AWAY from a Schaumburg defender is Palatine's Andy Donahue in Mid-Suburban meeting Friday evening. Donahue engineered the Pirates to a satisfying 32-19 victory, passing for two scores and counting one touchdown on a sneak. (Photo by Bob Finch)

YMCA golf title to Allen's

Allen's Men's Store of Des Plaines emerged as final champion of the YMCA Twilight Golf League. Captain was Harold Schlichting and other members were David Johnson, Al Wood, Raymond Nelson and Joseph Pokorni.

Second-place team of Kunkel & Co. Realtors was made up of captain Paul Berlet and Nicholas Knuth, Max Pemol-

ler, Ralph Newlin and Jack Starke.

Bank & Trust Co. of Arlington Heights finished third behind captain Fred Helsler and Wally Busch, Herbert Chessman, Richard Hoyt and Harold Voigt.

Ed Nixon took low gross for the season, Howard Rover was low net man for 1973 and Fred Helsler had the best won-lost record in the league.

Conant's best strategy Friday night after scoring a touchdown in the first two minutes of play, would probably have been to pick up the football and run right into the school, turn out the lights and lock up the field.

They didn't respond that way however. And that was their first mistake.

A few moments later they committed their second miscue and it tore open the floodgates. Visiting Hersey roared through with 11 consecutive scoring plays within the next 34 minutes to post a 36-6 conquest in this Mid-Suburban League biffle on the Cougar field.

Combining the offensive expertise of veteran signal caller Mark Zakula with an awesome defensive structure and riding on the crest of gale-propelled winds, the Joe Gliwa-coached Huskies were virtually unstoppable through the first three quarters of play.

The winds stymied the Cougar attack most of the first and third stanzas and Hersey's fierce line took command the rest of the way with a net result of 18 yards rushing for the hosts and only one first down over a 40-minute span after the game's opening tally.

This left the Hersey offense on the field most of the way and Zakula utilized the time wisely. He passed for a pair of touchdowns and scored once himself in spearheading his team's second victory in as many outings this fall.

"We had them down and then not only let them get up, we allowed them to hop in a tank and run right over us," Conant coach Ralph Losse shrugged afterwards. "One play certainly turned things around awfully quick."

The play that apparently turned the tide occurred shortly after the home team had lit up the scoreboard. Hersey had kicked off originally and Conant recovered the onside kick. Three plays later Bob Borczak hit Len Olsen with a 10-yard pass and the Cougars led 6-0.

The guests went nowhere on three

passing plays following the ensuing kickoff and were forced to punt. And on this play the boot was bobbed, allowed Hersey to regain control deep in Conant territory. Five plays later a Zakula to Steve Block sling knotted things up and Dan Damato's extra point kick put the visitors ahead to stay.

Five plays later Hersey was back on offense. Zakula scrambled and hit Block for a 21-yard gained down to the four where workhorse Jim Spicuzza lugged it in. After another Damato kick it was 14-6 at the end of the quarter.

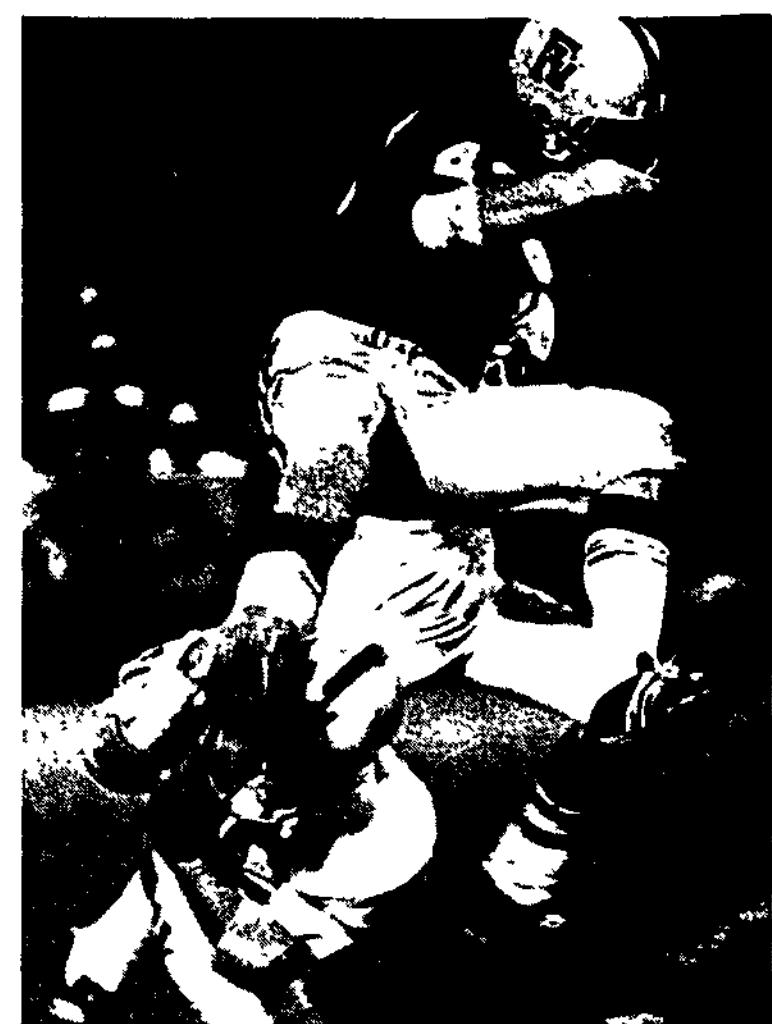
The blitz continued in period two. A 35-yard jaunt by Spicuzza primed the next TD with Zakula taking it in himself and running over the extra point too for a 22-6 halftime bulge.

In the third quarter there was a safety, Randy Kurinsky and Phil Kelly breaking in to nail Borczak 10 yards behind the line of scrimmage, and two more touchdowns. Mark Krause rammed up the middle for one and Jeff Louis registered the other by gathering in a 12-yard pitch from Zakula.

Conant finally mounted one extended drive in the waning moments of the contest, advancing to within 10 yards of paydirt. A couple of Borczak to Paul Gebhart passes keyed the advance, but Hersey's defensive line toughened up then and brought Borczak down for a 16-yard loss to quell the threat.

SCORE BY QUARTERS
Hersey 14 8 17 0-39
Conant 6 0 0 0-6

THE BEST IN Sports



FLYING TO EXTRA yardage is Forest View's Dave Matz while an unidentified Rolling Meadows defensive player tries to make the clinching tackle. Matz picked up 53 yards in

only four carries Friday evening as the Falcons remained undefeated with a 14-0 victory. (Photo by Tom Grieger)

MT. PROSPECT SHOPPING GUIDE

Where Convenience, Selection, Value, And Savings Live!

Mt. Prospect Shopping Guide

Where Convenience, Selection, Value, and Savings Start

Draperies

FABRICS FOR LESS!

SILK COVERS & DRAPERIES
BAMBOO BLINDS
WINDOW SHADES
DRAPERY HARDWARE
STYLE PLUS ECONOMY

HOURS Mon. & Fri 10 to 9
Tues., Wed., Thurs., Sat. 9:30 to 5:30
Free Parking — Friendly Service

ROBERT'S Textile Center

Mt. Prospect's Oldest Drapery Shop
504 E. NW Hwy., Mt. Prospect
CL 5-4030

We Have Moved!

11 W. Prospect • Mt. Prospect

Air Tickets & Reservations

"ANYWHERE IN THE WORLD"

- FREE TRAVEL PLANNING
- CRUISES
- TOURS
- VACATIONS
- STEAMSHIP

NOTE: As we are agents, there is NEVER an extra charge for reservations or service.

MOUNT PROSPECT Vacations Inc.

259-6030

11 W. Prospect

4 Pharmacists to Serve You

Keefer's Pharmacy
CL 5-3220
5 W. Prospect Mt. Prospect

Funeral Home



Phone 255-7800
Friedrichs Funeral Home
320 W. Central Rd.
at Northwest Hwy.,
Mount Prospect

RENTAL EQUIPMENT

A RENTAL Center

BABY NEEDS	Exercise Equip. Cribs High Chairs Strollers
FLOOR CARE	Belt Vibrators Polishers Sweepers Rug Shampooers

MONDAY NITE FOOTBALL

DURTY WILLIE'S WESTFIELD

25¢ BEER All Nite

Complementary hors d'oeuvres at halftime

55 N. Bothwell Palatine 358-8444

Service Directory

The Northwest Suburbs Most Popular Want Ads

**CALL
394-2400**
Des Plaines 298-2434

Service Directory
Deadline: 4 p.m. Wednesday

**SERVICE DIRECTORY
CLASSIFICATIONS**

Accounting	Automobiles Wanted and Serviced
Air Conditioning	PERFORMANCE ASSOC.
Animal Removal	2202 W. Oakton Street
Answering Service	Eik Grove, Illinois
Art Instruction	We install all major brands of
Arts and Crafts	speed equipment for LOW
Asphalt Sealing	LOW prices, & specialize in
Auction Service	DYNO tuneups & custom built
Automobile Service	race motors with complete
Awnings	Mod. Prod. Gas & Pro motors
Bars	in stock.
Blacktopping	COME IN OR CALL
Boat Service	593-8060
Book Service	
Burglar and Fire Alarms	
Business Consultant	
Business Services	
Cabinets	
Carpentry Building and Remodeling	
Carpet Cleaning	
Carpentry	
Catering	
Cement Work	
Commercial Art	
Computer Service	
Consultants	
Custom Cleaning	
Dancing Schools	
Design and Drafting	
Do It Yourself	
Door Service	
Drapes	
Draped Cleaning	
Dreammaking	
Driveways	
Drywall	
Electric Appliances	
Electrical Contractors	
Electrical Motors	
Electrolysis	
Engineering	
Excavating	
Exterminating	
Fencing	
Firewood	
Florist Care	
Floor Refinishing	
Fuel Oil	
Furniture	
Furniture Refinishing	
Gardening & Repair	
Gates	
Garages	
General Contracting	
Glazing	
Guns	
Hair Grooming	
Hearing Aids	
Home Exterior	
Home Interior	
Home Maintenance	
Horse Services	
Insurance	
Interior Decorating	
Investigating	
Junk Removal	
Landscape	
Laundry Service	
Landscaping	
Lawnmower Repair	
Lingerie	
Loans	
Maintenance Service	
Manufacturing Time Open	
Masonry	
Mechanical Repairs	
Moving, Hauling	
Musical Instructions	
Musical Instrument Rental	
Nursery School, Child Care	
Office Services	
Painting and Decaling	
Piano & Guard Service	
Plumbing	
Photography	
Piano Tuning	
Picture Framing	
Plastering	
Plowing (Snow)	
Plumbing, Heating	
Rental Equipment	
Resume Service	
Riding Instructions	
Roofing	
Rubber Stamps	
Sandblasting	
Secretary Service	
Sewing Machines	
Shades, Shutters, Etc.	
Sheet Metal	
Signs	
Sip Covers	
Snowblowers	
Storms, Sash, Screens	
Sump Pumps	
Swimming Pools	
Tailoring	
Tax Consultants	
Tiling	
Tree Care	
Trenching	
Truck Hauling	
T.V. and Electric	
Typewriters	
Tucktopping	
Tutoring/Instructions	
Upholstering	
Vacuum Repairs	
Watch Repairing	
Wall Papering	
Water Softeners	
Welding	
Well Drilling	
Wires	
Wind or Well Covers	

1-Accounting

• Accounting • Bookkeeping
• Tax Preparation
• Financial Statements
Edward J. Kennedy
BUSINESS CONSULTANT
Phone (312) 358-5676

2-Air Conditioning

End Of Season Special
McGraw Edison-Feder
CLIMATROL
Completely Insulated Air
Cond. system 30,000 BTU
8745
ECONOMY HEATING & AIR
CONDITIONING INC.
792-2787

17-Automobiles Wanted and Serviced

TOWING
541-4222
Mobile Auto Crushers
Div. of Diamond Scrap Yards
Old Cars Towed
For Metallic Recycling
34 W. Palatine Frontage Rd.
Wheeling, IL
JUNK Cars Removed - Locally
Call Jim or Dave - 828-3364

NOW COST WANT ADS

17-Automobiles Wanted and Serviced

PERFORMANCE ASSOC.
2202 W. Oakton Street
Eik Grove, Illinois
We install all major brands of
speed equipment for LOW
LOW prices, & specialize in
DYNO tuneups & custom built
race motors with complete
Mod. Prod. Gas & Pro motors
in stock.

COME IN OR CALL

593-8060

24-Blacktopping

CUSTOM BLACKTOP
"30% OFF"
on all summer orders
"We specialize in resurfacing
old drives"
Let our years of experience
serve you.
IMMED SERVICE
ALL WORK GUARANTEED
FREE ESTIMATES
729-7190
24 hr. phone service

**J & L
PROFESSIONAL
Blacktop Paving**

• Driveways • Parking Lots
• Seal Coating • Patchwork
• Free Ests. • Inum. Svc.
• Work Guaranteed
• Resurfacing of old drives

437-9577

CALL J & L AND SAVE
MOUNT PROSPECT

**CHIP'S
BLACKTOP PAVING**
FALL SPECIAL

We are going all out this
month — Up to 40% off on

• Driveways
• Parking Lots
• Repair Work
• Sealcoating
• Written Guarantee
• 24 Hour Service
• Free Estimates

828-2934

"Call the best call Northwest"

825-1529 358-2933

**EXPRESS
BLACKTOP PAVING**

Fall special — UP to 40%
off on prices. Written guarantee,
A-1 work. Over 10 yrs. ex-
perience.

• Driveways
• Parking Lots
• Repair Work
• Sealcoating
• Seal Coating

Mt. Prospect, Ill. FREE esti-
mates

CALL NOW
or 437-5088

National Blacktop

Compare our prices.
We will offer you
savings you can't refuse.

• Driveways • Parking Lots
• Resurface • Repair
• Sealcoating

Fully guaranteed work.

Free Est. 398-2215

Experience & quality serving you

Diamond Blacktop

Largest Discount Ever
• New Drive • Parking Lots
• Residence • Commercial
• Sealing • Patching
• Resurfacing • Free Est.
Call anytime 233-2728

J & J BLACKTOP

• Driveways • Resurfacing
• Parking Lots-Sealcoating
• FREE ESTIMATES
All work guaranteed

437-3396

**BLOOMINGDALE
BLACKTOP**

We are now serving you with
33 years experience. CALL
NOW for your free estimates
WORK GUARANTEED

894-2222

DURABLE PAVING

• Driveways-Parking lots
• Resurfacing
Specializing in residential. Work
Guaranteed — Free estimates - 24
hr. phone service. We believe in
"QUALITY" not quantity.

631-7098

Owner Richard Kotekski

DON'S BLACKTOP

We specialize in residential, com-
mercial & industrial. All modern
equipment. 18 years experience.
We also sealcoat. Free estimates /
days a week.

439-1794

Use Herald Want Ads

24-Blacktopping

AL'S BLACKTOP
PRICES TO MEET
ANY DISCOUNT ON
• Driveways
• Parking Lots
• Repairing
• Resurfacing
ON OLD
BLACKTOP & CONCRETE
885-4038
FAST SERVICE
WORK GUARANTEED

CUSTOM BLACKTOP
"30% OFF"
on all summer orders

"We specialize in resurfacing
old drives"

Let our years of experience
serve you.

IMMED SERVICE
ALL WORK GUARANTEED
FREE ESTIMATES
729-7190

24 hr. phone service

437-6529

Home Improvement

Loans

LOANS TO \$7,500

86 MONTHS TO REPAY

Palatine Savings & Loan

359-4900

MASTER CARPENTER

Needs your home remodeling, re-
pairs or complete room additions

work. Quality insured work-

manship at lowest possible prices.

Call now & save that contractor's
markup.

Harold (Bud) Brandt 437-2419

FREE ESTIMATE

REMODELING

Room additions, kitchens,
bathrooms, basements. All interior
and exterior carpentry work.

Roofing. Guaranteed work.

Free estimates.

Fast service — Fully guaranteed

298-2934

"Call the best call Northwest"

299-6765

Northwest Paving

FALL SAVINGS

Save \$50 on all paving work.

• Driveways • Sealcoating

• Free Ests.

• Resurfacing

• Sealcoating of old drives

Fast service — Fully guaranteed

298-2934

We service all areas

299-2933

GENERAL CONTRACTOR

COMMERCIAL-RESIDENTIAL

Architectural and building

services.

Quality work at competitive

prices.

259-5476

JOMA ENTERPRISES, INC.

Custom Home Builders

& Remodelers

We do anything from a family

room to a mansion.

392-9392

GENERAL CONTRACTOR

Service Directory Want Ads

(Continued from Previous Page)

122—Home, Exterior	143—Landscaping	167—Nursery School, Child Care	173—Painting and Decorating	200—Roofing	308—Houses
ROOFING—ALUMINUM SIDING Soffit — Facia — Gutters & Downspouts. Fully Insured. Work Guaranteed. FREE ESTIMATES D & L HOME IMPROVEMENTS 235-6774	LAWRENCE BUSKE & SONS LANDSCAPING Tree removal, pulverized top soil, stone, gravel, sand. Complete yard trimming. Complete landscaping and design. 231-4384	NAZARENE NURSERY SCHOOL & DAY CARE CENTER Enroll now for fall. Open 7 a.m. till 5:30 p.m. year around. Ages 2 thru 6. State licensed nursery school & kindergarten. Qualified teachers. Call 439-3405 or come in any morning. "Where the very young are very important."	Lauritz JENSEN Decorators A Three Generation Tradition Of Quality 397-8669	ALLSEAL ROOFING CO. Complete Roofing Service Commercial Industrial Residential 526-5675 FREE ESTS. REROOFING and repairs a specialty. Work guaranteed. Over 20 years experience. E. Ogurek Construction 233-0154.	HANOVER PARK S.O.S. SAVE OUR SELLER. Make an offer on this VA-CANT 5-bdrm, 2½-bath, 2-story home with 23 ft. formal living rm., formal dining rm., spacious kitchen with dishwasher, stove & refrigerator. And 2-car attached garage on private cul-de-sac lot. ONLY \$44,900
126—Home, Maintenance	WALL WASHING CARPET CLEANING (By machine) NO DIRT—NO MESS One Day Service Our 18th Year—Free Est. ALL DRITE CLEANING SPECIALIST 393-0933 236-1732	J. SCHWINICLE & ASSOC. Landscape Architects & Contractors 381-4334 or 388-2178 Power raking, fertilizing, sod, black dirt. All types of landscaping, designs. Free est. SON — Merlin Blue at wholesale prices. Specializing in grading, floor, Walkers, 824-5440, 824-5464, 238-5269.	COLLEGE student exterior painting, surfaces properly prepared. 3 years experience. Call Ron 239-1017. G & L PAINTING , 3 years experience. Exterior-interior. Excellent work. Reasonable. 233-3960 after 6:00 p.m. PAPERHANGING & Painting (wall paper books available) 15% - 50% off, work guaranteed. Free Estimates. 237-5388 Ross.	209—Septic & Sewer Service DRAINAGE problems corrected. Sewer, water, septic systems. Excavating, trench and grading. E-M-Contractors. 824-0212.	Colonial Real Estate 387-5232
PRE-HOLIDAY SAVINGS On all types interior/exterior work, from painting gutters, aluminum siding, repair concrete, carpet cleaning, asphalt, window washing, electrical work & plumbing. You name it we have the men to do it. ROXTIM CONTRACTORS 232-4248	ELMERS — Landscaping. Tractor work, debris removal, sod, seed, power raking, trimming, black dirt, 238-1525, 393-5274.	LANDSCAPING — Time to start getting together for fall sodding, seeding, pruning, trimming, fertilizing, planting. Fully insured. 237-5022.	302—GENERAL CLASSIFICATIONS EXTERIOR — Interior painting by Norm. 7 year experienced college student. Surfaces properly prepared. Prompt service. Free estimates. Fully insured. 359-2256.	GENERAL Antiques & Classics 546 Auto (Demo) 520 Auto Supplies 543 Automobiles Used 500 Bicycles 554 Foreign and Sports 522 Motorcycles, Scooters, Mini Bikes 552 Parts 544 Repairs 544 Snowmobiles 566 Tires 550 Transportation 545 Trucks and Trailers 540 Wanted 548	332—Acreage BEST VALUE IN NORTHWEST Little over 1½ acres in beautiful Hanover Oak subdiv. 1 of 2 lots left. Homes val. \$85,000 and up. 5-7 min. fr. NW Tollway. 4 min. from proposed O'Hare-Ellin expressway. Invest now, build later. ACCENT ON REALTY 835-1010
MIL FIXIT , Appliance Repair Service. Home maintenance — Carpentry, electrical and plumbing. 338-3322.	HANDYMAN — Carpentry, plumbing, electrical work. Specializing in faucets, paneling, basements, storm windows. Adolph. 235-8840, 238-0678.	GARDEN and Lawn maintenance Fertilizing, seeding, and hedge trimming. Power raking and vacuum. Call 207-7217.	COLLEGE student — painting interior-exterior — 7 years — surfaces properly prepared. Free estimates. Call now 239-5261.	221—Slip Covers CUSTOM slipcovers cut to fit your furniture. Will work with your fabric. Call after 3:30. Michaels 437-4073.	390—Out of State Properties
TOP FIXIT Top Soil — 8 yds. \$25. 4 yds. \$16. Experienced tree removal. II & J Services. 382-4672.	BLACK DIRT — 1-4 yards \$11—\$16. Firewood reasonable, snow-plowing. Call Tomasek Service anything. 398-1339.	Mt. Prospect 958-7070 Schaumburg 882-0306	EXTERIOR — Interior painting by Norm. 7 year experienced college student. Surfaces properly prepared. Professional work at reasonable prices. Specializing in quick dead-line jobs. Bart. CL 3-1213.	236—Tiling Dick's Tile Service WALLS AND FLOORS Remodeling and Repairs 437-4093 FREE ESTIMATES	WISCONSIN 5 acres west of Rice Lake 5 hour drive. Many lakes and rivers nearby. Excellent for fishing. Also hunting, boating and skiing. \$950 terms. 323-8450.
GOFF WILLIAMS wall washing — Interior painting. Carpet/Furniture cleaning. All work guaranteed. Insured. 837-9015, 237-2383.	CLEANING — Walls, floors, rugs, slate, windows, gutters, siding, 26 hr. service. Insured. 729-1460 — Tri-It Building Maintenance.	CHILD CARE Arlington Heights, vicinity of Euclid, Northwest Highway. My Licensed home. Breakfast & lunch. 239-7232.	Zygowicz Tile & Carpet • Ceramic Tile • Vinyl and Linoleum • Carpeting • Bathroom and Basement remodeling • Repairs Free Est. 255-5337	392—GENERAL JERRY'S FLOOR & WALL TILE SERVICE • Ceramic Tile Specialist • Vinyl & Linoleum • Carpet • Bathrooms and Basement remodeling • Repairs 439-5105	EL PASO , Texas. 22 lots near lake. 1 block off Boulevard. \$1,100 each or \$10,000. 329-2175.
HOME MAINTENANCE , Reasonable prices. Free estimates. Washing, painting, carpentry, plumbing, electrical, any repairs. 394-4358.	CHILDS — Home Maintenance and odd jobs. Light carpentry, plumbing and electrical work. Call 399-7062.	COLLEGE student — painting interior-exterior — 7 years — surfaces properly prepared. Free estimates. Call now 239-5261.	DUFFY CERAMIC TILE Call us for all your Ceramic needs • BATH - ROOM REMODELING • BATHROOM REPAIR • ENTRYWAYS • SINK BACKSPASH 392-0071 FREE EST.	393—GENERAL JO'S OPPORTUNITIES Help Wanted Female 320 Help Wanted Male 321 Help Wanted Male & Female 340 Moonlighters Male & Female 300 Situations Wanted 320	You Can Own A Larwin Home For as Little As 2% Down. No Kidding.
133—Instruction	145—Lawnmower Repair and sharpening	173—Painting and Decorating	179—Photography	238—Tree Care	For limited time only, Trend I homes in Larwin's Greenbrook Country can be purchased with 2% down payment if you are a qualified buyer.
SELF Defense Instruction . Judo, physical fitness. Gain self confidence. Low rates. Call today 233-0302, 334-4564.	CHILD CARE Acrona Pre-School. Early learning program. Art/Language development. State Licensed. 233-7447. Open year around.	153—Maid-Service	GETTING MARRIED? Candid preserve your precious memories for a lifetime.	242—Truck Hauling	For further information call Tempo-Trend Sales Office 289-5700
INTERIOR Designers — Can save you 40 - 50 per cent off finest furniture, carpet, draperies, accessories. 467-6200.	COMPLETE REPAIR — Lawnmowers, garden tractors, snowblowers, trailers, welding. Used equipment for sale. 239-0400.	IMPERIAL MAID SERVICE	J-G PHOTO 255-6768	239—Tree Care	STREAMWOOD
INTERIOR Designers by Terry. Complete decorating service, furniture, carpets, accessories, draperies. Estimates available. 233-0322.	WE ARE COMPETITIVE WITH PART TIME OR STUDENT PAINTERS	We bring the maid to you. We clean your home and now we shampoo your rugs too.	CHARLES J. Hofer Decorating. Quality and experience on interior and exterior painting. 234-1045.	239—Tree Care	Avaliable on contract — VA or FHA — Move in while your VA is being processed. 3 Bedroom bright, comfortable, well kept home, garage, carpeting, drapes. Walk to schools. Low taxes. \$29,900.
140—Junk	JUNK CARS TOWED	Call 239-MAID	Russell Decorating — Specializing in traditional craftsmanship of wallpaper installed, painting, staining and color coordinating. 207-3105.	239—Tree Care	3 Bed room ranch, great location, garage, carpeting, drapes, large pool w/deck. \$27,900.
CALL RICHIE: 766-0120	DON'T rust, call Russ. Junk cars towed free if complete, within our area. 233-0327.	173—Painting and Decorating	Russell Decorating — Custom painting our specialty. Interior-Exterior. friendly classes. 433-3323, 232-2337.	242—Truck Hauling	KOLE REAL ESTATE LTD. 392-9060
143—Landscaping	PESCHES LANDSCAPE	Look No Further	CHARLES J. Hofer Decorating. Quality and experience on interior and exterior painting. 234-1045.	239—Tree Care	CONTRACT SALE BY BUILDER
• TREES • SOIL • SHRUBS	158—Masonry	We're the DECORATOR you have been looking for. Call us today for a free estimate.	Russell Decorating — Custom painting our specialty. Interior-Exterior. friendly classes. 433-3323, 232-2337.	242—Truck Hauling	3 homes in Cary area with exclusive fire rights. Low down payment. Upper 3ds. For more information or appointment call 837-6057 or 742-3911.
299-1300 + FREE ESTIMATES	162—Moving, Hauling	We Aim To Please! Lawrence H. Duffy 358-7788	CHARLES J. Hofer Decorating. Quality and experience on interior and exterior painting. 234-1045.	239—Tree Care	PALATINE-WINSTON PARK
Reduced Prices For Fall PULVERIZED BLACK DIRT 4 Yds. \$15. Delivered. 8 Yds. \$25. Delivered. SAND \$12 per yd. Delivered. 23 yds. minimum. Pen Gravel — \$10 per yd. No. 6 Driveway Stone \$10 per yd. No. 9 Crushed Stone \$10 per yd. 2 yd. minimum on all sand and stone orders CALL 398-8095	173—Painting and Decorating	INTERIOR — exterior painting, wallpapering, kitchen cabinets refinished. All cracks repaired.	CHARLES J. Hofer Decorating. Quality and experience on interior and exterior painting. 234-1045.	239—Tree Care	By owner. Assumable mortgage 4 bdrm, split level. Central air, family room, dining, kitchen, garage, disposal, finished basement, fence, patio. Asking \$48,500. 358-0339
Landscape Centractor & Nurseryman has overstock of 3'-4' Baileys red twig Dogwood, 2'-3', 3'-4', 4'-5' Zabelli honeysuckle and 2'-3' Clavey's dwarf honeysuckle. These are all specimen plants grown in our northern Illinois state inspected nursery. Orders will be taken now for fall bare root digging and delivery. 439-2532	E. HAUCK & SON PAINTING CONTRACTORS INTERIOR — EXTERIOR Guaranteed Work Fully Insured	Look No Further	CHARLES J. Hofer Decorating. Quality and experience on interior and exterior painting. 234-1045.	239—Tree Care	Furnished apts. available Furniture by Int'l. Furn. Rental)
BOB ANGAROLA • Power raking • Clean-up • Fertilizing • Seeding • Trimming • Designing • Trees & Shrubs • Insured Free Est. 882-6499	180—Plastering	WE ARE COMPETITIVE WITH PART TIME OR STUDENT PAINTERS	CHARLES J. Hofer Decorating. Quality and experience on interior and exterior painting. 234-1045.	239—Tree Care	Algonquin Park Apts. 2404 Algonquin Road 255-0503
WEST SUBURBAN LANDSCAPING Residential landscaping and design. FREE ESTIMATES. 523-3700 837-3166	181—Piano Tuning	WE ARE COMPETITIVE WITH PART TIME OR STUDENT PAINTERS	CHARLES J. Hofer Decorating. Quality and experience on interior and exterior painting. 234-1045.	239—Tree Care	Office Open 10-5 Mon. - Sat. 12-5 Sun.
BALETTOSSEN'S LANDSCAPING Planting-Design-Lawn Maint. Black Dirt Delivered \$26. FOR 8 YARDS Free Est. 529-5884	182—Moving, Hauling	"HUNT" THE MOVER Your Local Mover	CHARLES J. Hofer Decorating. Quality and experience on interior and exterior painting. 234-1045.	239—Tree Care	Northwest Suburb
We grow 3" to 5" diam. Large Shade Trees 3" balled/burpined \$60.00 4 inch B & B \$80.00 FOR DIRECTIONS CALL 395-3090 Free Delivery	183—Mail-Service	WE ARE COMPETITIVE WITH PART TIME OR STUDENT PAINTERS	CHARLES J. Hofer Decorating. Quality and experience on interior and exterior painting. 234-1045.	239—Tree Care	Spacious 3 bdrm, ranch home with carpeting, separate dining, large kitchen with appliances and fenced yard. Excellent financing available ONLY \$28,000
143—Landscaping	184—Musical Instructions	WE ARE COMPETITIVE WITH PART TIME OR STUDENT PAINTERS	CHARLES J. Hofer Decorating. Quality and experience on interior and exterior painting. 234-1045.	239—Tree Care	CONTRACT SALE BY BUILDER
299-1300 + FREE ESTIMATES	185—Masonry	WE ARE COMPETITIVE WITH PART TIME OR STUDENT PAINTERS	CHARLES J. Hofer Decorating. Quality and experience on interior and exterior painting. 234-1045.	239—Tree Care	300—Apartments for Rent
Reduced Prices For Fall PULVERIZED BLACK DIRT 4 Yds. \$15. Delivered. 8 Yds. \$25. Delivered. SAND \$12 per yd. Delivered. 23 yds. minimum. Pen Gravel — \$10 per yd. No. 6 Driveway Stone \$10 per yd. No. 9 Crushed Stone \$10 per yd. 2 yd. minimum on all sand and stone orders CALL 398-8095	186—House Cleaning	WE ARE COMPETITIVE WITH PART TIME OR STUDENT PAINTERS	CHARLES J. Hofer Decorating. Quality and experience on interior and exterior painting. 234-1045.	239—Tree Care	ROLLING MEADOWS TWO BEDROOMS \$175
Landscape Centractor & Nurseryman has overstock of 3'-4' Baileys red twig Dogwood, 2'-3', 3'-4', 4'-5' Zabelli honeysuckle and 2'-3' Clavey's dwarf honeysuckle. These are all specimen plants grown in our northern Illinois state inspected nursery. Orders will be taken now for fall bare root digging and delivery. 439-2532	187—Painting and Decorating	WE ARE COMPETITIVE WITH PART TIME OR STUDENT PAINTERS	CHARLES J. Hofer Decorating. Quality and experience on interior and exterior painting. 234-1045.	239—Tree Care	Includes: Heat Water Appl. Pool Park
BOB ANGAROLA • Power raking • Clean-up • Fertilizing • Seeding • Trimming • Designing • Trees & Shrubs • Insured Free Est. 882-6499	188—Plastering	WE ARE COMPETITIVE WITH PART TIME OR STUDENT PAINTERS	CHARLES J. Hofer Decorating. Quality and experience on interior and exterior painting. 234-1045.	239—Tree Care	Furnished apts. available Furniture by Int'l. Furn. Rental)
WEST SUBURBAN LANDSCAPING Residential landscaping and design. FREE ESTIMATES. 523-3700 837-3166	189—Plastering	WE ARE COMPETITIVE WITH PART TIME OR STUDENT PAINTERS	CHARLES J. Hofer Decorating. Quality and experience on interior and exterior painting. 234-1045.	239—Tree Care	Algonquin Park Apts. 2404 Algonquin Road 255-0503
BALETTOSSEN'S LANDSCAPING Planting-Design-Lawn Maint. Black Dirt Delivered \$26. FOR 8 YARDS Free Est. 529-5884	190—Plastering	WE ARE COMPETITIVE WITH PART TIME OR STUDENT PAINTERS	CHARLES J. Hofer Decorating. Quality and experience on interior and exterior painting. 234-1045.	239—Tree Care	Office Open 10-5 Mon. - Sat. 12-5 Sun.
We grow 3" to 5" diam. Large Shade Trees 3" balled/burpined \$60.00 4 inch B & B \$80.00 FOR DIRECTIONS CALL 395-3090 Free Delivery	191—Plastering	WE ARE COMPETITIVE WITH PART TIME OR STUDENT PAINTERS	CHARLES J. Hofer Decorating. Quality and experience on interior and exterior painting. 234-1045.	239—Tree Care	PLUM GROVE AREA KingsWalk EXCLUSIVE APARTMENTS COMPLETE RECREATION FACILITIES
Classifieds Sell	192—Plastering	WE ARE COMPETITIVE WITH PART TIME OR STUDENT PAINTERS	CHARLES J. Hofer Decorating. Quality and experience on interior and exterior painting. 234-1045.	239—Tree Care	1 Bdrm. \$220 2 Bdrrms. From \$260
READ CLASSIFIED	193—Plastering, Heating	WE ARE COMPETITIVE WITH PART TIME OR STUDENT PAINTERS	CHARLES J. Hofer Decorating. Quality and experience on interior and exterior painting. 234-1045.	239—Tree Care	4600 Kings Walk Drive Cor. Euclid & Plum Grove Rd. 2 blks. West of Rt. 57, 2nd Eddid Weekends 'til 6 P.M. Weekdays 'til 6 P.M. 359-5700
Classifieds Sell	194—Plastering	WE ARE COMPETITIVE WITH PART TIME OR STUDENT PAINTERS	CHARLES J. Hofer Decorating. Quality and experience on interior and exterior painting. 234-1045.	239—Tree Care	Holiday Inn Sherwood 3 BEDROOMS from \$1

400-Apartments for Rent

400-Apartments for Rent

400-Apartments for Rent

400-Apartments for Rent

440-For Rent Commercial

500-Automobiles Used

522-Foreign and Sports

600-Miscellaneous

Interlude Apartments

INTRODUCES SUBURBAN LIVING AT ITS FINEST

1 BEDROOM from \$180

Apartments include, Free gas cooking in color keyed kitchens, dishwashers, Gas heat individually controlled. Air cond., W.W. carpeting, Drapes, Ample large closets, Private balcony and assigned parking. The buildings are sound conditioned and fire resistant construction with elevators and a buzzer security system. Free pool and recreational building for your use. The location of Interlude is close to schools, churches, and local shopping. Only 5 minutes to WOODFIELD MALL.

2 Bedroom, 2 Bath \$220-\$240
Studios available at \$175

Furnished Apartments Available

Models open daily 10 a.m. to 7 p.m.

882-3400

800 W. Bode Rd., Hoffman Estates
Directions: West on Gold Rd. (Rt. 58) to Roselle Rd., South to Bode Rd., West to Interlude.

TOWER MANAGEMENT COMPANY

1 BEDROOM \$160 PER MO.
2 BEDROOM \$185 PER MO.

WHY PAY MORE?

Prairie Ridge apartments offer studio, 1, 2 bedroom with 1½ bath apartments including heat, gas and water. Clubhouse with recreation room, tennis courts and 2 swimming pools. Fully applianced. Carpeted or easy care tile floors. Individually controlled heat and air conditioning. Custom furnishing plan available. Models open daily.

PRairie Ridge Apartments

Just south of Higgins Rd. (Rt. 72), about ½ mile west of Roselle Rd. on Bode Rd. in Hoffman Estates, IL.
885-2408 VAVRUS & ASSOCIATES 885-7293

PALATINE
INSTEAD OF DRIVING TO A PARK ON SUNDAYS
WHY NOT LIVE IN ONE COUNTRYSIDE APTS.

Rent a spacious 1 or 2 bedroom garden apartment, furnished or unfurnished, with glass doors opening onto a private patio or balcony, and capture a rare view of untouched countryside.

LOCATED at Countryside Drive and Northwest Highway (Rt. 14), just east of the Baldwin Road intersection in Palatine.

MODELS OPEN DAILY 9 AM to 6 PM

PHONE 359-9644

L. F. Draper & Associates

LONG VALLEY APARTMENTS

Looking for a 1 or 2 bedroom apartment? With home like atmosphere and attractive surroundings. Must see to appreciate this exceptional value.

- Spacious eat-in kitchen
- Fully carpeted
- Appliances included
- Swimming pool-playground
- Putting green
- Convenient to shopping and schools
- Heat, gas and water free — 24 hrs. maintenance.

MODEL OPEN DAY 11 to 6 P.M.

On Rand Rd. W. of 53 Expressway, S. of Dundee
239-7871 386-1400

\$50 SECURITY DEPOSIT MOVES YOU IN NO RENT FOR 30 DAYS*

A Great Place to Live
Kitchen appliances, carpeting, air conditioning, heated sun swimming pool, fire building, family lounge, exercise room, no tubs/baths.

Convertible.....\$190

1-Bedroom.....\$190

2-Bedroom.....\$265

*Subject to availability.

Management by Kimball Hill, Inc.

Models Open Daily 10 a.m. - 8 p.m.

439-1996

100 E. Dundee Rd., Palatine, IL 60067

Call 359-9644

or 359-9644

634—Office Equipment

700—Furniture, Furnishings

RENT A...
Telephone Answering
Machine
We will install and rent a phone answering unit in office or home for less than \$10 per mo.
Call Bill Thomas CE 6-1212

654—Personal

WOMEN'S SERVICE

Licensed clinic with superior medical and professional staff offers outstanding service in:

PREGNANCY TESTING
(and counseling)PREGNANCY TERMINATIONS
(of first trimester pregnancies)

MENSTRUAL EXTRactions

(starts prompt up to 14 days late)

Green Cards honored.

For further information, or ap-

pointment call:

MIDWEST POPULATION CENTER

100 E. Ohio Chicago

644-3410

ABORTION

BUREAU CENTER

info...

Licensed Physicians in North Suburban facilities

LOW PRICE

Confidential counseling

ALSO MENSTRUAL EXTRACTION

UP TO 14 DAYS LATE

275-8292

WOMEN'S CENTER

NEW NORTH SUBURBAN CLINIC

GUIDANCE AND COUNSELING

Private confidential assistance

312-674-0902

ABORTION COUNSELING

PREGNANCY TESTING

With immediate results. Clinic info on menstrual extraction, birth control & sterilization.

MIDWEST FAMILY PLANNING

723-0200

VASECTOMY SERVICES

Permanent birth control for men.

Safe, simple and effective surgical procedure. Counseling. Write, call or come by for free information.

MIDWEST POPULATION CENTER

100 E. OHIO CHICAGO

514-1140

EHS GROVE Villager needs ride to Woodfield. Thursday, Friday 12:30-9:30, Saturday, 9:30-8:30. Sunday 12 noon - 5:45-9:45.

HORNBY-HIC Dennis J. McGuire available for private readings, ESP parties, demonstrations of ESP. Appt. only. 827-4751.

HORNBY-HIC Dennis J. McGuire

available for private readings, ESP parties, demonstrations of ESP. Appt. only. 827-4751.

HORNBY-HIC Dennis J. McGuire

available for private readings, ESP parties, demonstrations of ESP. Appt. only. 827-4751.

HORNBY-HIC Dennis J. McGuire

available for private readings, ESP parties, demonstrations of ESP. Appt. only. 827-4751.

HORNBY-HIC Dennis J. McGuire

available for private readings, ESP parties, demonstrations of ESP. Appt. only. 827-4751.

HORNBY-HIC Dennis J. McGuire

available for private readings, ESP parties, demonstrations of ESP. Appt. only. 827-4751.

HORNBY-HIC Dennis J. McGuire

available for private readings, ESP parties, demonstrations of ESP. Appt. only. 827-4751.

HORNBY-HIC Dennis J. McGuire

available for private readings, ESP parties, demonstrations of ESP. Appt. only. 827-4751.

HORNBY-HIC Dennis J. McGuire

available for private readings, ESP parties, demonstrations of ESP. Appt. only. 827-4751.

HORNBY-HIC Dennis J. McGuire

available for private readings, ESP parties, demonstrations of ESP. Appt. only. 827-4751.

HORNBY-HIC Dennis J. McGuire

available for private readings, ESP parties, demonstrations of ESP. Appt. only. 827-4751.

HORNBY-HIC Dennis J. McGuire

available for private readings, ESP parties, demonstrations of ESP. Appt. only. 827-4751.

HORNBY-HIC Dennis J. McGuire

available for private readings, ESP parties, demonstrations of ESP. Appt. only. 827-4751.

HORNBY-HIC Dennis J. McGuire

available for private readings, ESP parties, demonstrations of ESP. Appt. only. 827-4751.

HORNBY-HIC Dennis J. McGuire

available for private readings, ESP parties, demonstrations of ESP. Appt. only. 827-4751.

HORNBY-HIC Dennis J. McGuire

available for private readings, ESP parties, demonstrations of ESP. Appt. only. 827-4751.

HORNBY-HIC Dennis J. McGuire

available for private readings, ESP parties, demonstrations of ESP. Appt. only. 827-4751.

HORNBY-HIC Dennis J. McGuire

available for private readings, ESP parties, demonstrations of ESP. Appt. only. 827-4751.

HORNBY-HIC Dennis J. McGuire

available for private readings, ESP parties, demonstrations of ESP. Appt. only. 827-4751.

HORNBY-HIC Dennis J. McGuire

available for private readings, ESP parties, demonstrations of ESP. Appt. only. 827-4751.

HORNBY-HIC Dennis J. McGuire

available for private readings, ESP parties, demonstrations of ESP. Appt. only. 827-4751.

HORNBY-HIC Dennis J. McGuire

available for private readings, ESP parties, demonstrations of ESP. Appt. only. 827-4751.

HORNBY-HIC Dennis J. McGuire

available for private readings, ESP parties, demonstrations of ESP. Appt. only. 827-4751.

HORNBY-HIC Dennis J. McGuire

available for private readings, ESP parties, demonstrations of ESP. Appt. only. 827-4751.

HORNBY-HIC Dennis J. McGuire

available for private readings, ESP parties, demonstrations of ESP. Appt. only. 827-4751.

HORNBY-HIC Dennis J. McGuire

available for private readings, ESP parties, demonstrations of ESP. Appt. only. 827-4751.

HORNBY-HIC Dennis J. McGuire

available for private readings, ESP parties, demonstrations of ESP. Appt. only. 827-4751.

HORNBY-HIC Dennis J. McGuire

available for private readings, ESP parties, demonstrations of ESP. Appt. only. 827-4751.

HORNBY-HIC Dennis J. McGuire

available for private readings, ESP parties, demonstrations of ESP. Appt. only. 827-4751.

HORNBY-HIC Dennis J. McGuire

available for private readings, ESP parties, demonstrations of ESP. Appt. only. 827-4751.

HORNBY-HIC Dennis J. McGuire

available for private readings, ESP parties, demonstrations of ESP. Appt. only. 827-4751.

HORNBY-HIC Dennis J. McGuire

available for private readings, ESP parties, demonstrations of ESP. Appt. only. 827-4751.

HORNBY-HIC Dennis J. McGuire

available for private readings, ESP parties, demonstrations of ESP. Appt. only. 827-4751.

HORNBY-HIC Dennis J. McGuire

available for private readings, ESP parties, demonstrations of ESP. Appt. only. 827-4751.

HORNBY-HIC Dennis J. McGuire

available for private readings, ESP parties, demonstrations of ESP. Appt. only. 827-4751.

HORNBY-HIC Dennis J. McGuire

available for private readings, ESP parties, demonstrations of ESP. Appt. only. 827-4751.

HORNBY-HIC Dennis J. McGuire

available for private readings, ESP parties, demonstrations of ESP. Appt. only. 827-4751.

HORNBY-HIC Dennis J. McGuire

available for private readings, ESP parties, demonstrations of ESP. Appt. only. 827-4751.

HORNBY-HIC Dennis J. McGuire

available for private readings, ESP parties, demonstrations of ESP. Appt. only. 827-4751.

HORNBY-HIC Dennis J. McGuire

available for private readings, ESP parties, demonstrations of ESP. Appt. only. 827-4751.

HORNBY-HIC Dennis J. McGuire

available for private readings, ESP parties, demonstrations of ESP. Appt. only. 827-4751.

HORNBY-HIC Dennis J. McGuire

available for private readings, ESP parties, demonstrations of ESP. Appt. only. 827-4751.

HORNBY-HIC Dennis J. McGuire

available for private readings, ESP parties, demonstrations of ESP. Appt. only. 827-4751.

HORNBY-HIC Dennis J. McGuire

available for private readings, ESP parties, demonstrations of ESP. Appt. only. 827-4751.

HORNBY-HIC Dennis J. McGuire

available for private readings, ESP parties, demonstrations of ESP. Appt. only. 827-4751.

HORNBY-HIC Dennis J. McGuire

available for private readings, ESP parties, demonstrations of ESP. Appt. only. 827-4751.

HORNBY-HIC Dennis J. McGuire

available for private readings, ESP parties, demonstrations of ESP. Appt. only. 827-4751.

HORNBY-HIC Dennis J. McGuire

available for private readings, ESP parties, demonstrations of ESP. Appt. only. 827-4751.

HORNBY-HIC Dennis J. McGuire

available for private readings, ESP parties, demonstrations of ESP. Appt. only. 827-4751.

HORNBY-HIC Dennis J. McGuire

available for private readings, ESP parties, demonstrations of ESP. Appt. only. 827-4751.

HORNBY-HIC Dennis J. McGuire

available for private readings, ESP parties, demonstrations of ESP. Appt. only. 827-4751.

HORNBY-HIC Dennis J. McGuire

available for private readings, ESP parties, demonstrations of ESP. Appt. only. 827-4751.

HORNBY-HIC Dennis J. McGuire

available for private readings, ESP parties, demonstrations of ESP. Appt. only. 827-4751.

HORNBY-HIC Dennis J. McGuire

available for private readings, ESP parties, demonstrations of ESP. Appt. only. 827-4751.

HORNBY-HIC Dennis J. McGuire

available for private readings, ESP parties, demonstrations of ESP. Appt. only. 827-4751.

HORNBY-HIC Dennis J. McGuire

available for private readings, ESP parties, demonstrations of ESP. Appt. only. 827-4751.

HORNBY-HIC Dennis J. McGuire

available for private readings, ESP parties, demonstrations of ESP. Appt. only. 827-4751.

HORNBY-HIC Dennis J. McGuire

available for private readings, ESP parties, demonstrations of ESP. Appt. only. 827-4751.

HORNBY-HIC Dennis J. McGuire

available for private readings, ESP parties, demonstrations of ESP. Appt. only. 827-4751.

HORNBY-HIC Dennis J. McGuire

820-Help Wanted Female

LEADER Personnel

If You Can't Come In
Register by Phone
All Jobs 100% Free to You

Exec. Sec'y	\$725	Sales Trainee	\$800
Admin. Asst's	\$825	Bookkeeper	\$650
Sec'y	\$600	Accts. Clerk	\$600
Girl Friday	\$600	Teller Trainee	\$450
General Office	\$550	Keypunch Operator	\$600
Receptionist	\$525	Order Editor	\$475
Gen'l Office	\$550	Customer Service	\$500
One Girl Office	\$525	Teller	\$500

ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT

\$650

Young executive of a national trade association needs a right hand. Gorgeous office in a beautiful building. Exceptional benefits.

RECEPTIONIST

\$560

Lots of personal contact, you will take clients through company's display and demonstration area. Company will train you on their telephone system. A friendly, outgoing personality a plus. Excellent benefits.

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS 398-7800

207 S. Arlington Heights Rd.

DES PLAINES 296-5532

2434 Dempster St.

Open Evenings By Appointment**GENERAL OFFICE OPPORTUNITIES****We Need Your Clerical Skills For**

- PAYROLL CLERK min. 1 yr. exp.
- ACCTS. RECEIVABLE CLERK
- COST CLERK
- JR. KEYPUNCH OPERATOR
- FIGURE TYPIST

Lite typing and figure aptitude will qualify. We invite you to inquire about these steady full time positions by applying or calling:

439-8800 EXT. 536**CINCH MFG. CO.**

1501 Morse Ave., Elk Grove Village

Equal opportunity employer

GENERAL OFFICE

Just another face in the office? Move to the recognition-rewards of Mystic Tape... where you're appreciated... with excellent starting salaries, outstanding benefits and opportunity for advancement. In addition, you'll enjoy the congenial people at Mystic Tape and the convenience of our modern offices... just 1 block west of Edens! We currently need experienced and entry level people for:

- SECRETARIES
- CLERK TYPISTS
- CUSTOMER SERVICE CLERKS

For an immediate appointment/interview come in or call:

446-4000 ext. 334

LINDA JANSEN

MYSTIK TAPEDIVISION OF BORDEN CHEMICAL/MORGAN INC
60 Hopp Rd., Northfield, Ill. 60093
Equal Opportunity Employer m-f**BORDEN****RN
I.V. SPECIALIST**

FULL TIME DAYS — 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

Our expanding 445 bed hospital has an immediate full time day opening for a registered nurse with I.V. experience to join this growing dept. Excellent salary and benefit program with continuous in-service training.

APPLY IN PERSON — PERSONNEL DEPT.

NORTHWEST COMMUNITY HOSPITAL

800 W. Central Rd., Arlington Heights

Equal Opportunity Employer

ACCOUNTING CLERK

At least two years experience to do billing and account analysis and reconciliation, preferably with a multi-division company. Must be good with figures and skilled with use of calculator.

Attractive salary and benefits. Enjoy pleasant working conditions in our new modern offices.

392-2301

UOP UNIVERSAL OIL PRODUCTS CO.Ten UOP Plaza
(Algonquin & Mt. Prospect Rds.)

Des Plaines, Ill. 60016

An Equal Opportunity Employer

**REGISTERED NURSES
LICENSED PRACTICAL NURSES**

P.M.'s—NIGHTS

Join the dynamic nursing dept. of our expanding 445 bed hospital and develop your professional skills in career positions that offer continuous in-service training and an opportunity to work with a progressive nursing staff. Positions offer excellent salary with an above average benefit program.

APPLY IN PERSON — PERSONNEL DEPT.

NORTHWEST COMMUNITY HOSPITAL

800 W. Central Rd., Arlington Hts.

Equal opportunity employer

GET YOUR VACATION NEEDS WITH A WANT AD.

BILLER

Full time permanent position. 40 hour work week. Good typing, Billing and various office detail.

Congenial atmosphere, generous company benefits. Apply in person or call:

Donna Teper
354-2300PADDOK
PUBLICATIONS
114 W. Campbell St.
Arl. Hts., Ill.

secretaries
sales
recpt. typists
keypunch operators
public relations

\$300-\$750
Register by phone if you can't come in.

CALL: 392-2700

Suburban offices eager to hire with the best job opportunities in the area. Age open. All positions free.

OPEN EVER BY APPT.

Many others not listed above. Client companies assume all fees.

holmes & associates
Randhurst Shopping Center
Professional Level
Suite 23A
(t.l.c. Emply. Agcy.)RECREATIONAL
AIDE
PART TIME—P.M.'s

Immediate part time opening now available for individual with experience in Arts & Crafts to work in our new 40 bed Mental Health Care Facility. Excellent salary and benefit program.

APPLY IN PERSON
PERSONNEL DEPT.NORTHWEST
COMMUNITY HOSP.800 W. Central Rd.,
Arlington Hts., Ill.
Equal Opportunity Employer

CLERK TYPIST

We have an interesting opening for an experienced clerk typist to handle a variety of clerical activities including some insurance and accounting processes. Light typing is involved. Hours 8:30 to 5. Modern air conditioned office.

Contact M. J. Connors at
593-3080

or apply directly to:

STANDARD COMPONENTS
2201 Landmeyer Rd.
Elk Grove Village

Equal opportunity employer

Customer Service
Secretary

Responsible individual needed to answer customer inquiries, take & enter orders. Must enjoy phone contact. Good typing skills. Excellent benefit program.

593-2830

TEKTRONIX, INC.

Equal opportunity employer

TYPIST

Clerical, mature woman wanted for position available immediately. Insurance experience desirable, but not necessary. Excellent fringe benefits. 2 woman office. Salary open.

Call Mr. Larry Wleczorek
SAFECO INSURANCE CO.
Randhurst Shopping Center
Mt. Prospect
392-7280

MISSION POSSIBLE

Desirable position in local insurance agency. Some general office experience qualifies you. \$350. mo. FREE AT FANNING. (personnel agency)

FANNING
19 W. Davis

398-5000

WAITRESS

Lunches

Experienced.

IGNATZ & MARY'S
GROVE INN

824-7141

GOOD TYPIST

Full or part time—days

Foster and River Rd.

Mon. Wed., Fri.—9:30-2:26

After 5 p.m. 823-0379

NO EXPERIENCE!

We will train you to sell toys and gifts. Top hostess program. No collecting, no delivering. Top pay plus bonus. Free kit.

MERI MAC TOY SHOWS

695-8334

627-8724

ORDER PROCESSORS

Opening for an experienced person to handle the ordering, editing and billing functions of our growing company preferred. Pleasant working conditions, variety of interesting duties, attractive location, an excellent benefit program package are offered to the qualified individual. For appointment call:

541-3700

GENERAL TIME CORP.
599 S. Wheeling Rd., Wheeling
Equal opportunity employer**SECRETARY**

Immediate opening for a gal with above average typing ability to assume responsible position with direct mail advertising co. Shorthand not necessary. Contact Mrs. Barton.

PLAZA DIRECT MARKETING
800 E. Northwest Highway
Mt. Prospect 394-2100**SERVICE SECRETARY**

Full time position in auto service department for someone to assist service manager. We will train you to take charge of all warranty records and customer service follow-up. Apply in person. See Lou DeRose.

ARLINGTON PARK DODGE
1400 E. Northwest Hwy.
Palatine, Ill.

Local firm seeking woman to work in engineering office doing variety of duties. Some typing ability preferred. Pleasant working conditions and benefits for full time employment. Apply in person only.

MOLON MOTOR AND
COIL CORPORATION
3737 Industrial Ave.
Rolling Meadows
Equal opportunity employer**ASSEMBLY LINE
WORKERS**

Full or Part Time
Light, clean factory work. No experience necessary. Pleasant working conditions. EXCELLENT benefit program.

General Time Corp.
599 S. Wheeling Rd., Wheeling
541-3700
Equal opportunity employer**CLERK-TYPIST**

Part time. We have an opening for 2 or 3 days per week. To handle filing and other general office duties.

ROGAN CORPORATION
3455 WOODHEAD DR.
NORTHBROOK, ILL.
498-2300**SECRETARY**

Permanent position. Must have good typing. General office ability with shorthand. Excellent benefit program. Apply:

HONEYWELL PROTECTION
SERVICES
35 Lord St.
Elk Grove Village
Equal opportunity emp.**TELEPHONE
ORDER CLERK**

5 day week. Hours 8 a.m. to

4:30 p.m. or 1 p.m. to 5 p.m.

MONARCH BOOTH
INSTITUTIONAL FOODS
1784 Winthrop Drive
Des Plaines298-6410
Equal opportunity employer**OFFICE HELP**

Local contractor needs experienced girl for office. Typing, shorthand, phone answering and many more interesting duties. Excellent starting salary, fringe benefits and working conditions. Call for interview appointment.

894-7575

CAREER OPPORTUNITIES

Orthodontist has 2 openings for reliable career minded women. One for receptionist, secretary; one for chairside assistant - laboratory position. Profit sharing, retirement and medical benefits. Hours 8-5 day week. Saturday included.

Call 255-4666

**FULL TIME
WAITRESSES**

Experienced or will train

Apply in person, 2-5

LORD'S RESTAURANT
1090 S. Milwaukee Ave.
Wheeling, Ill.

537-0717

**WAITRESSES
and
HOSTESS**

Mature women preferred for full

time days and part time evenings.

APPLY IN PERSON

O'CONNELL'S RESTAURANT
Woodfield Mall

TRY A CLASSIFIED AD!

HOUSEWIVES

Noon time work.

BONANZA SIRLOIN PIT
1263 Elmhurst Road
Des Plaines

437-8313

820—Help Wanted Female 820—Help Wanted Female 820—Help Wanted Female

820—Help Wanted Female 820—Help Wanted Female 820—Help Wanted Female

820—Help Wanted Female 820—Help Wanted Female 820—Help Wanted Female

**KIDS IN SCHOOL?
NEED EXTRA
MONEY?**

Here's the Solution...

WE NEED WOMEN NOW!

- ★ FULL TIME
- ★ NO EXPERIENCE REQUIRED
- ★ PREFER OVER 21
- IMMEDIATE OPENINGS for...
- ORDER DEPARTMENT
- SORTING DEPARTMENT
- INSPECTING
- WE OFFER:
- PROFIT SHARING
- LIFE INSURANCE
- SOME OVERTIME AVAILABLE
- SOME PART TIME POSITIONS

CINTAS
the uniform people
Apply or Call
JIM KOHLHEPP
Plant Manager
593-5903
2420 E. OAKTON ST.
ELK GROVE VILLAGE

PHYSICAL THERAPY ORDERLY

Immediate full time position now available for an individual who would like to work 7 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. in our growing physical therapy department. Salary based on experience and potential plus excellent benefit program.

APPLY IN PERSON — PERSONNEL DEPT.

NORTHWEST COMMUNITY HOSPITAL800 W. Central Rd., Arlington Hts.
Equal opportunity employer**IMMEDIATE OPENING
CLOSE TO HOME!****SECRETARY
MARKETING
CO-ORDINATOR**

Good shorthand and typing skills qualify you for this interesting and varied key position in our marketing department. You must be able to communicate well with all levels of people; a background in marketing is required.

You'll enjoy our congenial suburban office, competitive salary and full company benefits. For an interview please call:

498-6200

PERSONNEL DEPARTMENT

Wyler Foods
DIVISION OF
BORDEN FOODS-BORDEN INC.
2301 Sherman Rd., Northbrook
Equal Opportunity Employer m-i

WARD HELPERS

FULL TIME DAYS
Immediate full time openings for mature individuals interested in institutional housekeeping to join a growing dept. in our expanding hospital. Starting salary \$2.77 per hour. Benefits include sick days, vacation, and paid holidays with excellent insurance program.

Apply in Person — Personnel Dept.

NORTHWEST COMMUNITY HOSPITAL800 W. Central Rd., Arlington Hts.
Equal Opportunity Employer**SALESWOMEN**

DRESSES & SPORTSWEAR

FULL TIME OR PART TIME

- EXPERIENCED PREFERRED
- EXCELLENT SALARY
- COMMISSION ON ALL SALES
- EMPLOYEE BENEFITS & DISCOUNTS
- PLEASANT SURROUNDINGS
- PROFIT SHARING PLAN

APPLY IN PERSON OR CALL AFTER 12 NOON

WM. A. LEWIS

Randhurst Shopping Center, Mt. Prospect

392-2200

WAITRESSES

Carson Pirie Scott's Coffee Shop at exciting O'Hare Field offers permanent full time employment. EXCELLENT EARNINGS with liberal company benefits including 20% discount in all CPS stores, free meals, uniforms, and parking.

Call 686-6184 or Apply Personnel Office Circular Building, O'Hare Field

MATERIALS PROCESSING

DAYS OR P.M.'s

Positions now available for individuals who would like to learn modern processing techniques. Learn and grow with this expanding dept.

Excellent salary and benefits.

APPLY IN PERSON — PERSONNEL DEPT.

NORTHWEST COMMUNITY HOSPITAL800 W. Central, Arlington Hts.
Equal Opportunity Employer

WALK IN HAPPY!

That'll be you as secretary for dynamic executive of large Real Estate Development Firm. Flexible hours. Mo. FREE AT FANNING (personnel agency)

FANNING

19 W. Davis

EXECUTIVE SUITE
RECEPTION-\$525
BENNETT W. COOPER
298-2770

Open Wednesday eve. till 8
940 Lee Street Des Plaines

298-5000

940 Lee Street

OFFICE POSITIONS

If you are looking for steady work with lots of room for advancement, we have just the job for you!

Excellent starting salary, full company benefits including up to 3 weeks paid vacation the 1st year, complete insurance package, checking account & many more.

Please call 498-1500, Ext. 358

for appointment. Personnel open daily 8:30 to 4 p.m.

MacARTHUR ENTERPRISES

1000 Sunset Ridge Rd.
Northbrook, Illinois

Equal opportunity employer

CLERK TYPIST**PERSONNEL**

Full time permanent position available for a proficient clerk typist with experience in a personnel office.

This is a challenging position which requires a person who is flexible in arranging priorities on a day to day basis as well as pleasant personality. Hrs. 8-4:30, exc. starting salary and comprehensive benefits package.

HOLY FAMILY HOSPITAL

100 N. River Rd., Des Plaines

Call for aptt. 297-1800

Equal Opportunity Employer

820—Help Wanted Female

820—Help Wanted Female

820—Help Wanted Female

820—Help Wanted Female

820—Help Wanted Male

830—Help Wanted Male

830—Help Wanted Male

830—Help Wanted Male

**SECRETARY
TYPIST**

Continuous growth and expansion has opened several challenging opportunities for experienced telephone typists and secretaries. Excellent working conditions and benefit program.

For more information call or visit:

GREG OEHM 490-2000

CULLIGAN •

INTERNATIONAL

Willow Rd. at Sanders Rd.

Northbrook, Ill.

Equal opportunity employer

CLERK

We are an International Food Distributor in need of a clerk. Position is interesting with diversified duties. Applicants please call: Richard Coleman.

439-2100 Ext. 64

M. LOEB CORP.

1925 Busse Rd.

Elk Grove Village

**RECEPTIONIST -
SECRETARY**

Light typing. Good phone voice. New office. Good corporate benefits. Salary open.

Apply in person or

Contact M. W. COOPER.

456-4890

GREER TECHNICAL

INSTITUTE

7320 W. Agate Ave.

Norridge

Equal opportunity employer

**RECEPTIONIST /
PAYROLL**

Need sharp girl with payroll experience. Typing is a must. Pleasant personality required.

593-6974

**PART TIME
HOUSEWIVES**

If you are a good driver and would enjoy helping handle a pack of children, consider working 3-4 hours each school day driving suburban bus. Some personal use allowed.

SEPTRAIN INC.

945-3201

LUMS

IN SCHAUMBURG

NEEDS

WAITRESSES - Part Time
No experience necessary.
Must be 21.

CASHIER - Part Time

APPLY: 28 W. Old Rd.

Schaumburg

Equal opportunity employer

HOUSEWIVES

Maids. Day work, full time and part time. Inquire Mrs. Frey, 338-6900. Ext. 621

HOWARD JOHNSON'S

MOTOR LODGE

920 E. Northwest Hwy.

Palatine

Equal opportunity employer

FIGURE CLERK

Opening in Accounting for full time person with aptitude for figures and detail work. Some light typing. Full fringe benefits. Hours 8:30 to 4:45. CONTACT: Mrs. Slack

USLIFE BUILDING

Schaumburg

885-4500

Our sales department is looking for a girl Friday. If you would like to work with 4 energetic sales representatives and you have good typing and communication skills, this may be the spot for you.

TRANSAMERICA

INSURANCE GROUP

111 N. Arlington Hts. 255-9300

PAYROLL CLERK
Intermediate opening for experienced payroll clerk to handle weekly payroll & related duties. Salary commensurate with ability & experience. Elk Grove Village location. Call Mr. Balavender at 397-8820 for an appt.

MANAGER

For luxury apartment complex. Must be experienced. Live on premises. No children or pets.

437-4807

GENERAL OFFICE
Typing required. Filing, miscellaneous. Full time.

INSTITUTE OF
Environmental Sciences
940 E. NW Hwy. Mt. Prospect

MAINTENANCE CHIEF
Salary open. Call for appt.

DEERFIELD

PUBLIC LIBRARY

945-3311

CLERK/CASHIER

Full time, evenings and Saturdays. Call Barbara: 437-1764.

Bee Discount

171 E. Central Rd.

Arlington Heights

Sell It with an Ad!

**MEDICAL RECORDS
CLERK**

Immediate full time day opening. Good typing skills required, some knowledge of medical terminology helpful. We offer excellent starting salary, good benefit package. For more information, please call:

Personnel Dept.
437-3300 Ext. 441**ALEXIAN BROS.
MEDICAL CENTER**

800 W. Bistferfield Rd.

Elk Grove Village

Equal opportunity employer

TELETYPE OPER.

Full time or Part time. Good starting pay. Free Medical Benefits. Free Life Insurance. Call Mr. Luce:

209-1161

General Cable Corp.

1701 Birchwood Ave.
Des Plaines, Ill.

(near Touhy & Mannheim)

Equal Opportunity Employer

HYGIENIST

7 to 4:30. 2 days a week. Call 894-2221.

BABYSITTER

6 weeks. Morning

9-12. 2 children. Arlington

Heights. 333-3322.

Equal Opportunity Employer

ELECTRONICS TECHNICIANS**WANTED**

We now have openings for two full time electronic techs, to service electromechanical devices in our customer service dept. We will consider anyone with some experience in electronics. Up to \$3.75 hourly to start based on your ability & experience. Applicants must be neat, reliable & have verifiable work record. Come in or call.

MICRO-MAGNETIC

INDUSTRIES, INC.

350 Lively Blvd.

Elk Grove Village, Ill. 60007

437-6120

Equal Opportunity Employer

**PRODUCT
DESIGNERS**

2 or more years experience in mechanical layout and/or design qualifies you for this design engineering position. Starting salary up to \$250/wk.

894-0400

Excel

Personnel

Schaumburg Plaza

(Licensed Personnel Agency)

**MAINTENANCE
MANAGER**

Ready to tackle figure challenges... a chart bigger project? We're looking for the "over-the-line" multi-skilled manager to take over electrical/mechanical maintenance of our multi-shift operation. We want you to implement efficient use of manpower materials, equipment... to organize, direct and co-ordinate a total PLANT MAINTENANCE PROGRAM.

An Engineering degree is preferred, but the equivalent in experience could qualify you. You'll also need 3-5 years background supervising a manufacturing facility at the 1st level, with a successful record of maintaining standards and uniting staff services.

We're offering a very competitive starting salary, full company benefits, opportunity to move ahead. Send resume or call:

446-8749
PERSONNEL DIRECTOR**MYSTIK TAPE**
DIVISION OF
BORDEN CHEMICAL/BORDEN INC

60 Happ Rd., Northfield, Ill. 60093

Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

**PRODUCTION
Superintendent**

We are seeking a man thoroughly familiar with turning, grinding and milling operation in the manufacture of precision parts to head up our 30 employee shop. Must be experienced in scheduling, machine loading, job times and work flow. An excellent opportunity with a growing company for an individual with "take charge" capability.

Reply to Box P-93,
e-n Paddeck Publications,
Arlington Hts., Illinois 60006**INVENTORY CONTROL**

This individual will be responsible for insuring that material is stored in proper locations and maintain accuracy of inventory records. This is a new position and provides excellent opportunity for advancement.

In addition to good starting salary we offer excellent benefits including free medical insurance for you and your family, 2 weeks paid vacation and profit sharing.

For Interview Call
272-2300**BARRETT ELECTRONICS CORP.**
630 Dundee Rd. Northbrook

Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

MATERIAL HANDLERS

• Material handlers needed immediately in our Assembly Packaging Department to maintain components and materials warehousing area, to assure production lines have adequate component and packaging materials, to transfer finished goods to general warehousing area. These are permanent positions with a young growing firm offering excellent starting rate plus exceptional company benefits. Interviewing Monday thru Wednesday from 8 AM to 12 PM and 1 PM to 4 PM.

AMERACE BRANDS DIVISION

OF AMERACE CORPORATION
1201 Mark St. (Lively Blvd., So. of Devon)
Elk Grove Village
An Equal Opportunity Employer

569-2963

FURNITURE SALESMAN

Excellent opportunity for experienced top man. Commission plus salary. Benefits.

Apply Mr. Fine 255-8400

WALLEN-FINE FURNITURE CO.

150 Rand Road Mount Prospect

Across from Randhurst

WAREHOUSEMAN

OFFERS TOP PAY FOR EXPERIENCED MAN.
GOOD JOB — STEADY WORK — BENEFITS

Apply Mr. Wallen or Mr. Church 255-8400

150 W. Rand Rd. Mt. Prospect

ACROSS FROM RANDHURST

WAREHOUSEMAN

Good career opportunity. Profit sharing, insurances, bonus plans. Excellent working conditions. Looking for responsible, reliable man. Please apply in person.

ZEP MANUFACTURING CO.

1390 Lunt Elk Grove Village

RECEIVING DEPARTMENT**INVENTORY CONTROL**

Individual to assist supervisor in parts control. Young growing company with many benefits.

UNIVERSAL RESEARCH**Laboratories**

2501 United Lane

Elk Grove Village

766-6900

Equal Opportunity Employer

MACHINE ASSEMBLER**TRAINEE**

Will train for assembly of medium size machinery. Must have mechanical ability. Air conditioned plant.

SPEEDFAM CORP.

509 North Third Ave.

Des Plaines, Ill.

827-8891 Mr. Maher

This is full time, permanent work in our clean, modern plant conveniently located near Edens Expressway.

Make Application: 8:30 a.m. - 4 p.m.

PERSONNEL DEPARTMENT

MYSTIK TAPE
DIVISION OF

BORDEN CHEMICAL/BORDEN INC

60 Happ Road, Northfield

An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

YOUR WANT AD WILL WORK FASTER
WHEN YOU PUT A PRICE IN THE AD.

GENERAL OFFICE

Office in Elk Grove needs female for miscellaneous office duties. Typing and filing. Immediate.

CALL: 766-4100

MAIDS

Apply in person.

830—Help Wanted Male

830—Help Wanted Male

830—Help Wanted Male

830—Help Wanted Male

Info. Wanted Male

830—Help Wanted Male

830—Help Wanted Male

830—Help Wanted Male

**ELECTRONIC
TECHNICIANS**

Immediate opening for experienced radio repair man to work in production department and/or trade repair section. Company manufactures table and clock radios. Good working conditions, excellent benefit program.

GENERAL**TIME CORP.**

541-3700

509 S. Wheeling Rd.

Wheeling, Ill.

Equal opportunity employer

**FAST HIRING
WAREHOUSEMEN**

Also GEN. FACTORY Trns.

12 MEN \$125-\$250 WK.

Order P. Fillers, Shipping-Receiving, Stock, Lift Truck, Lenders, Van Driver & V. Printing Help, Ex-Industries, Metal Workers, Welded or Unskilled Stock Sheet, Steel Workers, Day or Night Shifts. All Open. Pass physical and have own transp. Many free jobs. Call near-est office.

SHEETS EMPL. AGENCY
ARLINGTON HTS. 392-6100
DES PLAINES 297-4142

MECHANICAL DRAFTSMAN

Manufacturer of small gear motors needs a full time detail draftsman who can apply himself. A minimum of 1 yr. Industrial experience or comparable schooling. Paid holidays, vacation, insurance. Call: 259-3750 Ask for Ken Woods.

**MOLON MOTOR
& COIL CORP.**

3737 Industrial Ave.

Rolling Meadows

Equal opportunity emp.

ALARM INVESTIGATORS

Investigate burglar & fire alarms. 2nd & 3rd shift. Will train qualified people. Must have valid Illinois drivers license. Clean record, neat appearance, & past physical exam. Call Frank Yates 593-5160.

**HONEYWELL PROTECTION
SERVICES**

33 Gaylord St.

Elk Grove Village

Equal opportunity emp.

DIE MAKERS

Wide variety of work including four-slide. Excellent opportunity to expand your capabilities with a small, solid, growing company. We offer the usual benefits along with very attractive pension plan.

**DUO TOOL &
MANUFACTURING, INC.**

70 SCOTT ST.

Elk Grove Village

437-7711

**APPRENTICE
OPERATORS**

We have immediate openings for apprentices machine operators. Experience preferred but not necessary.

Call 537-8800

for an interview

E. H. WACHS CO.

100 Shepard St. Wheeling

Equal opportunity emp.

Automobile Dealer**CAR HIKER**

Position open immediately for responsible young man with good driving record. Contact Mr. Schamberger for interview.

SCHMIDLER FORD

1200 Busse Road

Elk Grove

439-9500

STOCK MAN

Full time for mature individual. Pleasant working conditions. Company benefits. Apply.

Evenson's Hallmark Cards

Woodfield Mall

Schaumburg

Upper level between 10 a.m.-6:30 p.m. or call for appt. 882-1320

An equal opportunity employer

RAM GOLF CORP.

Full time opening for

STOCK BOYS

For interview call

956-7500

1501 Pratt Blvd.

Elk Grove Village

Equal opportunity emp.

WAREHOUSEMEN

Palletized warehouse. Good starting pay. Increases commensurate with ability. Full time, 8 a.m.-4:30 p.m. Call 439-8828.

MIDWEST CERAMICS

1101 Lunt Avenue

Elk Grove Village

Equal opportunity emp.

WAREHOUSE

We need a bright capable man for receiving and stock work also operate forklift truck. Experience helpful. Full company benefits. Start \$120 week. Near NW depot. Moving very soon to Mt. Prospect area.

FRANZ STATIONERY CO.

710 W. Jackson Blvd. Chicago

Equal opportunity emp.

PARTS MAN

New GMC Dealership needs Parts Man. Experience preferred. Call now.

439-8840

KARZEN GMC TRUCKS INC.

700 S. Busse Rd. Elk Grove

Ask for George

READ CLASSIFIED**GENERAL
FACTORY**

2nd & 3rd Shift Openings. Will train you for a good paying job. We want people who want steady employment (1 layoff in 20 years). Permanent full time jobs, 48 hr. week. A good starting rate and shift premium.

We offer life and hospitalization insurance at no cost to the employee and many other benefits. You must have your own transportation.

Apply in person

PreFinish Metals

2111 E. Pratt Blvd.

Elk Grove, Ill.

IMMEDIATE OPENING

For clean working conscientious man on high precision surface and crush form grinders. Experience desirable or we will train. Day and night shift available. Overtime available. Profit sharing.

ROSELLE TOOL & DIE CO.

60 W. Central Ave.

Roselle, Ill.

529-5384

CRATER & PACKER

Experience with large items.

Top pay for qualified man.

Steady work - Company benefits.

CALUMET PHOTO

1590 Touhy Ave.

1 blk. west of Rt. 83

Elk Grove Village

439-9330

Equal Opportunity Employer

MANAGEMENT

(Immediate openings)

Rapidly expanding company

needs serious minded people,

full or part time, in management positions. \$2,300 per week. Training provided. Call today.

884-8872

Between 10-3 only

MAINTENANCE MAN

Man needed for inside & outside work around factory.

Good company benefits.

Contact Mr. Noses

259-5750

**MOLON MOTOR & COIL
CORP.**

3737 Industrial Ave.

Rolling Meadows

Equal opportunity employer

PURCHASING TRAINEE

Good opportunity for man who

has aptitude for detail work.

Hours 8:30 to 5:30. Company

benefits. Call for appointment.

Mr. Roth

OHM/ELECTRONICS

649 Vermont

Palatine

359-5500

SALES CO-ORDINATOR

Regional office of National Corp. Telephone contacts be-

tween Co. mills, warehouses,

etc. Excellent advancement

potential. Paid ins. pension

plan, good starting salary.

Des Plaines.

298-1820

**PART TIME
ROUTE DRIVERS**

2:30 a.m. to 6:00 a.m. Ex-

cellent pay. Hanover Park-

Streamwood area.

Westwood News Agency

837-2525

**FULL TIME
WAREHOUSE &
MATERIAL HANDLING**

Suburban Packaging Corp.

1210 Rand Rd. Des Plaines

299-8148

Young man for material han-

dling and shipping depart-

ment. Days. Overtime. Stan-

dard benefits.

STECPO CORP.

250 E. Hamilton Dr.

Arlington Hts.

439-4044

Contact John Kuhns

SALES MAN — H. & B.A.

Items for mfr. rep. to sell dis-

counts food chains, restaurants,

grocery & tobacco dept. stores,

Choc., sub. est. accounts. Na-

tionally adv. prod. Salary and ex-

penses. Auto nec. Resumes to:

DOUGLASS & ASSOC., 2355 Peter-

son Ave., Chicago, Ill. 60630

PAINT SPRAYERS

Immediate openings in our

sign shop. Experience helpful

but will train. Good salary

commensurate with ability. Full

time, 8 a.m.-4:30 p.m. Call

439-8828

MIDWEST CERAMICS

1101 Lunt Avenue

Elk Grove Village

Equal opportunity emp.

WAREHOUSE

We need a bright capable man for receiving and stock work also operate forklift truck. Experience helpful. Full company benefits. Start \$120 week. Near NW depot. Moving very soon to Mt. Prospect area.

FRANZ STATIONERY CO.

710 W. Jackson Blvd. Chicago

Equal opportunity emp.

PARTS MAN

New GMC Dealership needs Parts

Man. Experience preferred. Call

now.

439-8840

KARZEN GMC TRUCKS INC.

700 S. Busse Rd. Elk Grove

Ask for George

630—Help Wanted Male

630—Help Wanted Male & Female

630—Help Wanted Male & Female

630—Help Wanted Male & Female

**MALE
FACTORY
WORKERS
MACHINE OPERATORS
ASSEMBLY**
Will train
for good paying job.
Modern plant
opportunity for advancement
Excellent benefits
**REGULAR SHIFT
7:45 - 4:15**
OGDEN MFG. CO.
307 W. Algonquin
Arlington Hts.
(2 miles east of Woodfield)
593-8030

**PLANT
MAINTENANCE**

Several years experience in mechanical/electrical repair. OSHA standards and general plant maintenance background are required. You'll be responsible for a small department in our modern production/distribution center. Competitive salary; outstanding benefits. Come in or call:

593-8250

**LLOYDS,
ELECTRONICS, INC.**
2075 Busse Rd., (Rte. 53)
Elk Grove Village
(Just west of O'Hare)
Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

Receiving Clerk

Working supervisor to take charge of receiving and distribution of raw materials to various departments. Must be able to keep records of incoming materials and usage of wire by various operators. Excellent opportunity for qualified person. Many fringe benefits. Call Roy Soger 437-1100.

SHAFER SPRING CO.
343 Criss Circle
Elk Grove Village

**FOUNDRY FURNACE
REPAIR &
MAINTENANCE MAN**

Shipping Clerk
Experience not necessary, but must be willing to learn and have reliable transportation. Excellent starting wage with liberal company benefits. Apply At:

MAGNACAST CORP.
1117 E. Algonquin Rd.
Arlington Heights
437-6000

WAREHOUSEMEN

We need good workers for a variety of jobs in our warehouse. These positions involve more than just handling "boxes and bailes." Good salary with complete benefit program.

Call
Mr. Fram 437-6181
UNDERWRITERS SALVAGE CO.
1400 Busse Rd. (Rte. 53)
Elk Grove Village

ROUTE SALES

Exceptional opportunity. Protected territory in suburbs is yours now! Company paid training. Take home company vehicle with all expenses paid. \$7,200 + comm. Call

DIVE, HAMPTON.
Call 296-1026
Knitting & Sewing
Personnel Agency
1401 Oakton Street
Des Plaines, Ill.

MACHINIST

Have need for applicant with general machinery & metal working ability. Salary commensurate with experience. Apply:

**PRECISION
INSTRUMENTS INC.**
1848 Miner St. Des Plaines

SALES TRAINEE

We are looking for young man who has an interest in his future. A man who can think for himself & communicate with others. Salary plus commission. Call Mr. Erding 533-6003 for personal interview.

**PUNCH PRESS OPR.
& FACTORY HELP**
Steady work

WOODCO
Elk Grove
438-8024

DRIVERS

Full part time, or weekends. Non a/c, courteous, reliable. Must know northwest suburbs. 21 or over.

ARLINGTON LIMOUSINE
437-3603

JANITOR

Working nights, 40 hour week starting at \$220 week.

Niedert Truck Maintenance
200 West Jarvis
Des Plaines
297-8040

GENERAL FACTORY

Lite mfg. work for new industry in Arlington Hts. No experience necessary.

Call 398-2442

USE CLASSIFIED

**INDUSTRIAL
ENGINEER**

Are you results oriented? Can you solve manufacturing problems? Local E/M manufacturing firm currently requires an aggressive engineer to handle industrial engineering functions, including methods, plant layout, and time study. Starting salary up to \$12K. Get results. Call us today.

894-0400

Excel
Personnel

Schaumburg Plaza
(Licensed Personnel Agency)

**CART
DELIVERY
ATTENDANT**

7:30 a.m. - 12:45 p.m.
Position now available for individual who would like to work part time hours in our Dietary Dept. Excellent salary offered.

**APPLY IN PERSON
PERSONNEL DEPT.**

**NORTHWEST
COMMUNITY HOSP.**
800 W. Central Rd.
Arlington Hts., Ill.

Equal Opportunity Employer

**AUTOMATIC DISHWASHER
MACHINE OPERATOR**

(With Train)

Full time, top pay, major medical, dental insurance and meals.

Paid vacations, uniforms.
(Chance to Advance)

**GOLDEN BEAR
FAMILY RESTAURANT**
401 E. Euclid

Mt. Prospect 398-2032

Fast growing company in Des Plaines seeks:

- ORDER PULLERS
- PACKERS
- CART OPERATORS

Permanent, full time positions available. Excellent starting salary. Benefits include paid vacations, holidays, profit sharing and hospitalization.

CALL: MARY KAY
KAR PRODUCTS
296-6111

Equal Opportunity Employer

SEX

Now that we have your attention we need 5 men to assist local circulation company by working 8:30 p.m. - 8:30 p.m. daily, Saturday 9 a.m. - 2 p.m.

Car necessary — Age open
\$4 per hour to start
Earn over \$150 per week
after 2 weeks.
For interview

Call Mr. Patrick 545-0478

PRODUCTION ASSISTANT

Individual responsible for variety of duties in a young growing electronics firm. Excellent opportunity for advancement. Many company benefits.

**UNIVERSAL RESEARCH
LABORATORIES**
2501 United Lane
Elk Grove Village
786-6900

SHIPPING & RECEIVING

To help in shipping room. No experience necessary, will train for packing and receiving materials. Good opportunity for young man, 7:30 a.m. to 4 p.m.

SPEEDFAM CORP.
500 North Third Ave.
Des Plaines
827-8851, Mr. Benz

WAREHOUSEMAN

Schaumburg area. Small company, 8:30 to 5. Experienced preferred, but not essential.

J. N. FAUVER
329-0890
Ask for Charles Barr

SALES TRAINEE

Want young man (22+) to enter our training program. (SALARY + COMM. + BONUSES) Up to \$13,000 for first year. Fast advancement excellent opportunities with large company.

Call 398-3012

**IBM TRAINEES
\$800 PER MONTH**

New suburban co. has 4 openings in their computer dept. Learn to operate & program for an exciting career. IBM. No exp. nec. Imm. hiring. Call: Northwest Personnel at 253-2200, 401 E. Prospect Ave., Mt. Prospect Emp. Agency.

630—Help Wanted Male

840-Help Wanted

840-Help Wanted

Male & Female

Male & Female

840-Help Wanted

Male & Female

Ordinance No. 73-100

AN ORDINANCE AMENDING SECTION 14-1316 OF THE MUNICIPAL CODE OF ARLINGTON HEIGHTS, 1963.

BE IT ORDAINED BY THE PRESIDENT AND BOARD OF TRUSTEES OF THE VILLAGE OF ARLINGTON HEIGHTS:

SECTION ONE: Section 14-1316 of the Municipal Code of Arlington Heights, 1963, establishing bus fares, is hereby amended to read as follows:

"Section 14-1316. Bus Fares Established.

It shall be unlawful for any person owning or operating a bus company under license and agreement in the Village to ask, charge, or demand a rate of fare in excess of the following rates:

Commuter Service Fares:

Monthly Pass, \$15.00 per month;

Single Fare One Way, \$1.00; Single

Fare-Round Trip, \$1.50.

Dial-A-Bus Service Fares:

Unlimited Monthly Pass, \$20.00 per month;

Under age 18, \$15.00 per month; Unlimited Senior Pass (over age 55), \$12.00 per month; Single fare-One Way, \$1.50; Single Fare-Round Trip, \$2.50.

Railroad/Village Commuter Service:

10-Trip Book, \$6.00 (.65/trip); 25-Trip Book, \$12.75 (.55/trip).

Shopping Center Surcharge (Additional to Dial-A-Bus fare):

To Randhurst \$2.50 Round Trip; To Woodfield, \$1.50 Round Trip.

Commuter Service to Randhurst & Woodfield for employees residing in Arlington Heights.

Randhurst Monthly Commuter

Pass (\$5.00/week), \$16.00 (.73/day);

10-Trip Book, \$6.50 (.65/trip); 25-Trip Book, \$13.75 (.55/trip).

Randhurst - Monthly Commuter

Pass (\$5.00/week), \$17.50 (.80/day);

10-Trip Book, \$8.50 (.65/trip); 25-Trip Book, \$13.75 (.55/trip).

Ten and Twenty-five trip books

are good for six months."

SECTION TWO: This ordinance shall be in full force and effect from and after its passage, approval and publication in the manner provided by law.

AYES: 8; NAYS: 0.

PASSED & APPROVED this 17th day of September, 1973.

JOHN J. WALSH
Village President

ATTEST:

RUTH M. RUFF
Village Clerk

Published in Arlington Heights Herald Monday, Sept. 24, 1973.

Ordinance No. 73-101

AN ORDINANCE PROHIBITING PARKING BE IT ORDAINED BY THE PRESIDENT AND BOARD OF TRUSTEES OF THE VILLAGE OF ARLINGTON HEIGHTS:

SECTION ONE: It shall be unlawful for any person, firm or corporation to park or permit to be parked a motor vehicle at any time on the following designated cul-de-sacs within the corporate limits of the Village of Arlington Heights:

Clearbrook Drive cul-de-sac; and College Drive cul-de-sac.

SECTION TWO: The Village Manager is hereby directed to post appropriate signs in accordance with the provisions of this ordinance.

SECTION THREE: All ordinances or parts of ordinances in conflict with the provisions of this ordinance are hereby repealed.

SECTION FOUR: Any person, firm or corporation violating the provisions of this ordinance shall be fined not more than \$500.00 for each such offense.

SECTION FIVE: This ordinance shall be in full force and effect from and after its passage, approval, publication, and the posting of such signs in the manner provided by law.

AYES: 8; NAYS: 0.

PASSED & APPROVED this 17th day of September, 1973.

JOHN J. WALSH
Village President

ATTEST:

RUTH M. RUFF
Village Clerk

Published in Arlington Heights Herald Monday, Sept. 24, 1973.

Ordinance No. 73-102

AN ORDINANCE PROHIBITING PARKING BE IT ORDAINED BY THE PRESIDENT AND BOARD OF TRUSTEES OF THE VILLAGE OF ARLINGTON HEIGHTS:

SECTION ONE: It shall be unlawful for any person, firm or corporation to park or permit to be parked a motor vehicle on either side of Oakton Street from Evergreen Avenue to Pine Avenue at any time within the corporate limits of the Village of Arlington Heights.

SECTION TWO: The Village Manager is hereby directed to post appropriate signs in accordance with the provisions of this ordinance.

SECTION THREE: All ordinances or parts of ordinances in conflict with the provisions of this ordinance are hereby repealed.

SECTION FOUR: Any person, firm or corporation violating the provisions of this ordinance shall be fined not more than \$500.00 for each such offense.

SECTION FIVE: This ordinance shall be in full force and effect from and after its passage, approval, publication, and the posting of such signs in the manner provided by law.

AYES: 8; NAYS: 0.

PASSED & APPROVED this 17th day of September, 1973.

JOHN J. WALSH
Village President

ATTEST:

RUTH M. RUFF
Village Clerk

Published in Arlington Heights Herald Monday, Sept. 24, 1973.

Notice of Bidding

Notice is hereby given that sealed proposals will be received by the Hoffman Estates Park District, Cook County Illinois, until the hour of 4:00 P.M., Monday, October 8, 1973, at the office of the Hoffman Estates Park District, 630 West Higgins Road, Hoffman Estates, Illinois, for site development of the John Muir Park-School site. Plans and specifications are available at the Park District Office from Allen Blundell, Director.

Published in The Herald of Hoffman Estates-Schaumburg, September 24, 1973.

Public Notice

NOTICE IS HEREBY given, pursuant to "An Act in relation to the use of an assumed name in the conduct or transaction of business in this State," as amended, that a certificate was filed by the undersigned with the County Clerk of Cook County, file No. K-3563 on the 27th day of August, 1973 under the assumed name of Six Speedy Instant Printing Company, Inc., doing business located at 14 E. Jackson Blvd., Room 1224, Chicago, Illinois. The true names and addresses of owners are Philip and Dorothy McDonald, 939 N. Stark Drive, Palatine, Illinois 60067.

Published in Palatine Herald September 10, 17, 24, 1973.

BAXTER LABORATORIES, INC.

Baxter Laboratories, a world wide marketer and manufacturer of hospital and health care products has several job openings for you!

SECRETARY
We have several exceptional opportunities for the person looking for a secretarial position with responsibility. Each of these secretarial positions requires a well organized person who works well with people and under pressure. Shorthand preferred but not necessary.

CLERK/TYPISTS
(Customer Service and Accounting)
Both these positions require good typing skills, but one position could progress into a customer service representative's position, whereas the other could progress to an accounting position.

MAIL CLERK
The person selected will be sorting and distributing mail as well as running our high speed mail processing equipment. An active, outgoing, high school graduate would be ideal.

After you pleasant working surroundings in our modern offices, a congenial group of coworkers and an excellent starting salary and benefits. To inquire about these opportunities call:

945-8500, Ext. 2142
Dept. CB 39-0

BAXTER LABORATORIES, INC.
200 Wilmot Road
Des Plaines, Ill. 60053
An Equal Opportunity Employer

FACTORY

MALE FEMALE

ASSEMBLERS
1st & 2nd Shifts

No Experience Necessary

We will train individuals with good mechanical aptitude.

MUST HAVE OWN TRANSPORTATION

GOOD WAGES & BENEFITS
APPLY

SKIL.
POWER TOOLS

1444 S. Wolf Rd., Wheeling, Ill.
(Southwest Corner Palatine & Wolf Rds.)

An Equal Opportunity Employer

FASTEX DIVISION ILLINOIS TOOL WORKS, INC.

195 Algonquin Rd. Des Plaines

STEADY EMPLOYMENT IN A FRIENDLY ATMOSPHERE

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS

MACHINE OPERATORS

1st shift 8 A.M. to 4 P.M.
2nd shift 4 P.M. to Midnite
3rd shift Midnite to 8 A.M.• Attractive Wages
• Free Blue Cross, Blue Shield & Major Medical
• Free Life Insurance• 10 Paid Holidays
• Savings & Investment Plan
• 10% Night Bonus

CALL ELEANOR

299-2222

An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

GUARDS

Northwest Chicago and Suburban Locations

FULL TIME AND PART TIME

Must be at least 25 years old with a stable work history. Prior security or guard experience helpful but not absolutely necessary. Must have a car. Start a career in security work. Good salary and comprehensive benefits.

Call Personnel, 775-8585

Or apply at our Chicago office

advance schools, inc.

5900 Northwest Hwy. Chicago, Ill.

An Equal Opportunity Employer

MECHANICAL MAINTENANCE

Research laboratory of a large metal products manufacturer located in Bensenville seeks an individual with mechanical maintenance experience. Applicants should have plant maintenance experience and some knowledge of electrical maintenance. Will be involved in a variety of mechanical duties including installation, maintenance, and rebuilding and repair of industrial plant equipment. Good working conditions, and excellent company paid benefits. For consideration, qualified applicants should call Mr. Burner:

AMSTED RESEARCH

LABORATORIES

766-0450

Equal Opportunity Employer

HAIRDRESSERS WANTED

Opening all new (today) type beauty salon in new Robert Hull Village dept. store.

World's largest beauty salon chain from New York needs 8 hairdressers & 1 working manager. Salon to open Nov. 1st 1973. Position full time. Guaranteed salary & up to 30% commission.

Free 2 wk. training on precision hair cuts, iron sets & blow styling. No experience needed with or without following. Call:

426-6322 NOW

and leave name & phone number & a company representative will return the call Monday or Tuesday.

Use the Service Directory

State would apparently be the biggest winner in lottery

EDITOR'S NOTE: Gov. Daniel Walker last week proposed a plan whereby funds from an Illinois lottery and other sources would help finance a regional transit authority. If the lottery idea is approved, past records show Illinois residents would back the game with more than just talk.

by BARRY SIGALE

For the average gambler, a lottery is a very poor investment, unless, of course, he is running it.

Consider this: In Michigan, where one of the most successful of the six state lotteries in the country is held, five million persons weekly vie for top prizes totaling \$1 million.

Twenty thousand of these persons win a minimum prize of \$25, or, one of every 250 entrants. An average of 10 persons a week, or two per million hopefuls, win super prizes of between \$10,000 and \$200,000. One of every 1,000 of the \$25 winners yearly is eligible for the half-dozen granddaddy jackpots including the top prize of \$1 million.

Taking this into account, it would seem the average person would stay away from indulging in such games of chance, the odds being so overwhelming. Not so.

Because it is inexpensive to purchase a lottery ticket — 50 cents — and because

of man's incessant dream to become an instant millionaire, the lottery has become a most popular gamble and an even more popular source of revenue for state governments.

STATEWIDE LOTTERIES have been instituted in New York, New Jersey, New Hampshire, Pennsylvania and Connecticut as well as Michigan. Now Illinois politicians are discussing the idea of starting one in this state.

Officials have questioned estimates of just how beneficial a lottery would be to Illinois and argued where the money could be put to best use. Another argument centers around the morality of us-

ing income derived from gambling to support mass transit, education or whatever.

Michigan's experience typifies what Illinois might come to expect if the state legislature passes a lottery bill and the governor signs it.

Since Michigan's first lottery drawing Nov. 24, 1972, \$100 million has been spent on lottery tickets by persons from several midwestern states and Canada. Forty-five per cent of this money, or \$45 million, has been returned to winners, \$10 million has gone for operating expenses while the other \$45 million has gone to the state.

THE \$45 MILLION in profits has been put in Michigan's general revenue fund which is used to operate all state agencies. The legislature then decides how the money is to be distributed between schools, senior citizen programs, etc.

Any lottery — to be a success — must be supported by the public. This is certain to continue. Just mention to lottery buffs such names as Arthur Schell of Lincolnwood, and Joseph Sullivan and Daniel Dublong, both of Chicago, and they'll dig deeper into their pockets to purchase even more tickets.

Schell, Sullivan and Dublong are

among 4,000 Illinoisans who have won over \$500,000 in the 10-month-old lottery. Schell and Sullivan each won the \$200,000 super prize while Dublong had to settle for the \$50,000 payment. So far, there have been 43 persons who have won the \$50,000 prize.

Since there is a big interest by Illinois residents to participate in Michigan's lottery it would seem Illinois residents would also rally and support their own state lottery. There is such a great demand for Michigan lottery tickets in Illinois and other states that lottery officials are beginning a subscription service.

(continued on page 2)



The HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS
Buffalo Grove

6th Year—141

Wheeling, Illinois 60090

Monday, September 24, 1973

4 sections, 28 pages

Home Delivery 55c a week — 10c a copy

Opposition looms to annexation in Lake County

by LYNN ASINOF

Wheeling officials said Friday they will seek legal grounds to object to a proposed Buffalo Grove annexation in Lake County that will cut off village expansion to the north.

The proposed annexation of 80 acres north of the Chevy Chase Country Club would extend Buffalo Grove about two miles from Wheeling's northern boundary east of Milwaukee Avenue.

Wheeling trustees contacted about the annexation said they would like to oppose the move if they have legal grounds to do so. All four said they will seek a legal opinion from the village attorney.

"IT SURE IS a sudden jolt," said Trustee Al Lang. "I would like to oppose their annexation if we have a legal foot to stand on. I would not be real happy about being cut off that way. This would really surround us."

Trustee John Koeppen explained that Wheeling's expansion has already been blocked in most directions. "We can't go west because of Buffalo Grove, and with the anticipated incorporation of Prospect Heights, our only growth would be to the north," he said. "If they come around to the north, we're just tied in." Wheeling is blocked on the east by the Cook County Forest Preserve.

Wheeling officials will have to decide their course of action shortly since the petition for annexation is expected to be filed within the next two weeks. The Centex Homes Corp. is planning a townhouse

and condominium development on the site.

Trustee Bill Helm said Wheeling may be able to oppose Buffalo Grove's expansion on grounds that it is strip annexation. "I'd like to check into the legality as far as strip annexation," he said. "It puts it right straight across our northern boundary, and it also looks like they're trying to get access to Lake-Cook Road as well as Chevy Chase itself."

ALTHOUGH WHEELING officials have long expressed interest in expanding into Lake County, the village failed to object this spring when Buffalo Grove made its first move east along Wheeling's northern boundary.

In that annexation, Buffalo Grove obtained 103 acres along the Lake-Cook County line, connected to the village by a narrow corridor of land. At the time, Wheeling officials expressed concern that village expansion would be blocked, but never filed any formal objection to the annexation.

Now Buffalo Grove is using that uncontested annexation to expand further eastward along Wheeling's northern boundary.

Originally Centex proposed keeping its project in unincorporated Lake County, but decided to annex to Buffalo Grove after that village said it would file a protest to the development. In their objection, Buffalo Grove officials said they thought their village could do a better job of providing utilities and other services to the development.

Helm said he could not "figure why Buffalo Grove is coming this way rather than going straight north. Koeppen, however, said he could see Buffalo Grove's point. "They're taking the corridors where they can get them," he said.

Of the Wheeling officials contacted, only Village Pres. Ted C. Scanlon said he was not concerned about the proposed annexation. He said he was not particularly interested in expanding into Lake County.

Trustees Don Jackson and Ed Berger were unavailable for comment.

In the past, village officials have said expansion northward might cause problems because Wheeling would then fall under the jurisdiction of two counties. For example, Wheeling would have to develop a new sanitary sewer system since the Metropolitan Sanitary District will not allow sewers from Lake County to connect into its system.

Lang, however, said such problems could be worked out if the village decided to move northward. "Evidently Buffalo Grove seems to be making out pretty well in two counties," he said.

Meanwhile, Wheeling is continuing to annex property in unincorporated Cook County. The village board tonight will consider a request to annex a large parcel of land on McHenry Road east of Cedar Run and west of Whippletree Village.

The inside story

Check your \$20s...

Two bogus \$20 bills were passed recently at Wheeling Trust and Savings Bank, 4 S. Milwaukee Ave., Wheeling.

The two bills, both series 1969A, were similar to phony \$20 bills found in Highland Park and Glenview. Discovery of the bills was Tuesday.

Wheeling police have given their information to federal authorities.



CONSTRUCTION OF A 1-million-gallon addition to the reservoir at Well No. 2, 525 N. Arlington Heights Rd., is expected to be completed in four to five months. The addition is needed so the vil-

lage can provide an adequate supply of water to every home, even during drought periods.

Will increase availability of water

Reservoir addition being constructed

A one million gallon addition to Buffalo Grove's reservoir on Arlington Heights Road in Lake County, which will increase the availability of water, is now under construction and will be completed in four to five months.

The underground reservoir, adjacent to Well No. 2 at 525 N. Arlington Heights Rd., has a capacity for 500,000 gallons of water.

Two years ago when the reservoir was built it was designed so that its capacity could be increased when the village began using more water.

Officials said when the addition is completed it will be connected to the existing reservoir.

Public Works Director William Davis said the additional storage space is

needed in order to provide an adequate amount of water to each home, even during dry periods. He said additional storage facilities are needed because pumps on the five village wells cannot keep up with demand during high usage periods.

THE VILLAGE uses about 2 million gallons of water a day. This amount, however, increases substantially during summer months. The worst times are usually the weekends when more residents sprinkle lawns and wash cars, Davis said.

With the fall and winter coming, residents will probably have no difficulty with low water pressure. However, Davis said residents should start noticing a dif-

ference in their water pressures during dry periods next year because of the addition to the reservoir.

The goal of the reservoir and all improvements to the water system is for residents to get the same water pressure all year round, he said. Other improvements to the water system are planned in the next two years to insure this, he added.

INCREASING THE reservoir capacity will also assure that firemen have an adequate supply of water in the event of a serious fire.

If an equipment breakdown occurs at Well No. 2, the added capacity of the reservoir will give work crews more time to make repairs before the reservoir

runs out of water. In most cases, work crews will have 48 hours to make repairs before they will be forced to hook into another well, Davis said.

Work on the reservoir which is being done by Buley and Andrews Inc. started last month. The contract states the project should be completed within 180 days. For every day over the 180 day limit a penalty of \$100 will be assessed to the contractor. The project is expected to be completed on time.

The cost of the reservoir was expected to be \$188,612. The contractor, however, said last week there were some unanticipated soil problems and the reservoir now will cost an additional \$7,610.

Bakalis aim: cut legal red tape

State School Supt. Michael Bakalis has said he wants to spend his last year in office eliminating obsolete and unnecessary laws from the state School Code and modifying state rules and regulations to give local school districts more flexibility.

Speaking to members of the Large District Council of the Illinois Association of School Boards at Arlington Park Towers Saturday, Bakalis said he believes lawmakers should start "demanding" in order to provide local governments with more flexibility.

"When public education first started in this country and we were trying to extend education, we had to require a lot of things and we had to mandate things and not allow any exceptions," he said. Now, however, the country may be ready to return to that old Jeffersonian proposition that you can trust people," he said.

BAKALIS, WHO has little more than

one year remaining in his term as the state's last elected school superintendent, said he will be working in coming months to modify rules so local schools will have more options while retaining enough control "to take care of the school district that isn't doing its job." In January, 1975, the new state board of education and the superintendent it hires will take over Bakalis' office.

Bakalis said he believes the new rules will make use of the "program plan," a controversial innovation that requires all local school districts to draw up a plan for improving education for submission to the state.

"I think the program plan will be the most important thing my office has done during my four years in office," he said. "If I can couple that with the freedom for you (local school boards) to make the plan go, you'll look back in five years and see how important it is."

BAKALIS ALSO said he is beginning to believe the schools should return to "basic education" because of the impossibility of training children for the specific changes that will take place during their lifetimes.

"I have a daughter who just started first grade," he said, "and about all I can be sure of about the world my granddaughter will start school in in the year 2003 is that I don't know anything about it."

He suggested schools may in the future concentrate on basic skills such as reading and writing, while contracting with other institutions, such as business, for specialized "vocational" education.

"I'm in favor of teaching people through vocational education," he said. "but I also ask whether we are really doing the right thing preparing young people for vocations that may be outmoded in a few years."

	Sect. Page
Bridge	1 - 7
Cards	1 - 8
Crossword	1 - 8
Jitterbug	1 - 8
Horoscope	1 - 6
Movies	2 - 3
Obituaries	1 - 2
Religion Today	1 - 4
S. food	1 - 2
Lunches	1 - 2
Sports	3 - 4
Today On TV	3 - 4
Women	3 - 4
Want Ads	3 - 4

Sex discrimination among teachers probed at workshop

by KATHERINE BOYCE

It was the day after Blilie Jean King trounced Bobby Riggs when 150 Illinois school administrators and board members discussed sex discrimination at a fair employment practices workshop at the Arlington Park Towers Hotel.

There were expectable jokes about the tennis match and women's liberation in general but school officials stopped kidding when they were told state and federal agencies mean business when it comes to sex discrimination in schools.

Ralph Allen, of the Equal Employment Opportunities Commission (EEOC) addressed the audience, noting that few

women were present. "Gentlemen, times have changed and we might as well get with it," he said.

THE EEOC AND THE ILLINOIS FAIR EMPLOYMENT PRACTICES COMMISSION (IEPC) are two government agencies that investigate employment discrimination cases and enforce state fair employment laws. Representatives from both agencies and from two school law firms were at the workshop to tell school officials the laws apply to them.

Although the agencies investigate all types of discrimination, discussion centered on sex discrimination. "Roughly one third of our charges are based upon

sex," said Allen. One of the most frequent charges involves a woman's employment rights while she is pregnant, he said.

"It is the commission's decision that pregnancy be treated like any other illness," said Allen. A pregnant woman must receive sick pay like any employee who breaks an arm or leg, he said, and he also recommended school officials take another look at their employment and sick leave policies.

SCHOOL OFFICIALS later voiced their disapproval in a brief question-and-answer session. One woman told Allen she never considered herself ill when she

was pregnant and asked him the basis of the commission's decision.

"I think the word illness is loosely defined," he said, "There is a point in time when she has to be off the job" and at that time she is considered "incapacitated."

Another school official disagreed with Allen, saying "pregnancy is by choice, or usually by a voluntary action, illness is not." He asked who determines when a pregnant woman is incapacitated and whether the school can require her to return to work if she receives sick pay while she is pregnant.

Allen told him to write to the commis-

sion's office in Washington, D.C., for a ruling.

"It scares me," said High School Dist. 214 board member Richard Bachhuber, who attended the workshop. "Dist. 214 has never considered pregnancy an illness," he said.

IRENE RAPA, investigator for IEPC, gave several other examples of sex discrimination in schools. It is discrimination if a woman with preschool children is not hired when a man with preschool children is given the job. Schools cannot divide extra duties like lunchroom or playground supervision between the sexes, nor can they segregate

the duties of their custodial workers.

SCHOOL ATTORNEY Fred Lifton told the audience, "I do not entirely agree with what's been said," but warned "it is not something to be disregarded. This can be a very serious matter and must be treated like any consequential threat of a lawsuit."

"These people mean business," said school attorney Steward Diamond while pointing to the commission representatives. "We have been guilty in the past of very conscious acts of discrimination," he said, and "the law is strong because we in fact have been guilty."

Her very own leather-goods shop in Long Grove

It's a dream come true... what more need be said?

by REGINA OEHHLER

Marta Vaenberg had a dream. Like her father before her, she wanted independence, a business of her own.

So the Argentine immigrant sewed from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. every day for 10½ years, saving her money. Her eyes grew weaker and her children grew older.

Finally, last month a dream came true and Mrs. Vaenberg, 33, opened a small

And every day at 4 p.m. her husband, Gregorio, takes charge of the shop, Bon Voyage, and she goes home to fix dinner and act as the housewife.

"I HAVE A SPANISH EDUCATION," Mrs. Vaenberg said. "First comes the home, husband and children."

But with a \$10,000 investment, Mrs. Vaenberg left the security of an established, if small, sewing and alterations business in the confines of her home to realize a dream.

"If I don't do it, in the back of my mind, I am a failure," she said. This way, she explained with what she calls "mine funny accent," if she fails, she

will at least have tried.

"It was a big risk, and I have many sleepless nights," she said, adding that her husband encouraged her. "He's an optimist."

HER FIRST goal was to open a small dress shop. "But if I open a fashion shop, I know I would start sewing again," she said. Because her eyes were becoming increasingly worse, she opened a leather shop.

"I love the smell of leather," she said. And spending ten hours in the shop doesn't tire her out as much as six hours of sewing did, she added. "I was very tired of sewing."

Two years after making the decision and waiting for the right shop, she found a place. Mrs. Vaenberg said that when she and her husband saw the store, they weren't even looking for a place. They had just stopped for a cup of coffee.

Two days later, they rented the store and started buying. Most of the furnishings, except for two glass cases, were made by her husband.

"WE WERE trying to save a little money," she said. Gregorio, Vaenberg, whose professional name is Ross, works with wood as a hobby, making pictures and furniture.

Along part of the back wall is a high priced selection of original wood pictures and trays. Mrs. Vaenberg said her husband has stopped making the pictures, and she really doesn't want to sell the items. "I wanted to use them mostly for decoration," she said.

"I'm doing great," she said enthusiastically, "more than I expected in the beginning."

THE BEGINNING was a little rough, she admits. Everything had to be pre-paid in cash. She said retailers have started giving her credit. Now she can order by phone and has thirty days to pay and "things are going perfect."

In buying, she uses instinct. "I don't care what they tell me, I know what I want," she said. "Until now, I sell everything that I bought."

Two years after making the decision and waiting for the right shop, she found a place. Mrs. Vaenberg said that when she and her husband saw the store, they weren't even looking for a place. They had just stopped for a cup of coffee.

Two days later, they rented the store and started buying. Most of the furnishings, except for two glass cases, were made by her husband.

"I'm doing great," she said enthusiastically, "more than I expected in the beginning."

Two years after making the decision and waiting for the right shop, she found a place. Mrs. Vaenberg said that when she and her husband saw the store, they weren't even looking for a place. They had just stopped for a cup of coffee.

Two days later, they rented the store and started buying. Most of the furnishings, except for two glass cases, were made by her husband.

"I'm doing great," she said enthusiastically, "more than I expected in the beginning."

Two years after making the decision and waiting for the right shop, she found a place. Mrs. Vaenberg said that when she and her husband saw the store, they weren't even looking for a place. They had just stopped for a cup of coffee.

Two days later, they rented the store and started buying. Most of the furnishings, except for two glass cases, were made by her husband.

"I'm doing great," she said enthusiastically, "more than I expected in the beginning."

Two years after making the decision and waiting for the right shop, she found a place. Mrs. Vaenberg said that when she and her husband saw the store, they weren't even looking for a place. They had just stopped for a cup of coffee.

Two days later, they rented the store and started buying. Most of the furnishings, except for two glass cases, were made by her husband.

"I'm doing great," she said enthusiastically, "more than I expected in the beginning."

Two years after making the decision and waiting for the right shop, she found a place. Mrs. Vaenberg said that when she and her husband saw the store, they weren't even looking for a place. They had just stopped for a cup of coffee.

Two days later, they rented the store and started buying. Most of the furnishings, except for two glass cases, were made by her husband.

"I'm doing great," she said enthusiastically, "more than I expected in the beginning."

Two years after making the decision and waiting for the right shop, she found a place. Mrs. Vaenberg said that when she and her husband saw the store, they weren't even looking for a place. They had just stopped for a cup of coffee.

Two days later, they rented the store and started buying. Most of the furnishings, except for two glass cases, were made by her husband.

"I'm doing great," she said enthusiastically, "more than I expected in the beginning."

Two years after making the decision and waiting for the right shop, she found a place. Mrs. Vaenberg said that when she and her husband saw the store, they weren't even looking for a place. They had just stopped for a cup of coffee.

Two days later, they rented the store and started buying. Most of the furnishings, except for two glass cases, were made by her husband.

"I'm doing great," she said enthusiastically, "more than I expected in the beginning."

Two years after making the decision and waiting for the right shop, she found a place. Mrs. Vaenberg said that when she and her husband saw the store, they weren't even looking for a place. They had just stopped for a cup of coffee.

Two days later, they rented the store and started buying. Most of the furnishings, except for two glass cases, were made by her husband.

"I'm doing great," she said enthusiastically, "more than I expected in the beginning."

Two years after making the decision and waiting for the right shop, she found a place. Mrs. Vaenberg said that when she and her husband saw the store, they weren't even looking for a place. They had just stopped for a cup of coffee.

Two days later, they rented the store and started buying. Most of the furnishings, except for two glass cases, were made by her husband.

"I'm doing great," she said enthusiastically, "more than I expected in the beginning."

Two years after making the decision and waiting for the right shop, she found a place. Mrs. Vaenberg said that when she and her husband saw the store, they weren't even looking for a place. They had just stopped for a cup of coffee.

Two days later, they rented the store and started buying. Most of the furnishings, except for two glass cases, were made by her husband.

"I'm doing great," she said enthusiastically, "more than I expected in the beginning."

Two years after making the decision and waiting for the right shop, she found a place. Mrs. Vaenberg said that when she and her husband saw the store, they weren't even looking for a place. They had just stopped for a cup of coffee.

Two days later, they rented the store and started buying. Most of the furnishings, except for two glass cases, were made by her husband.

"I'm doing great," she said enthusiastically, "more than I expected in the beginning."

Two years after making the decision and waiting for the right shop, she found a place. Mrs. Vaenberg said that when she and her husband saw the store, they weren't even looking for a place. They had just stopped for a cup of coffee.

Two days later, they rented the store and started buying. Most of the furnishings, except for two glass cases, were made by her husband.

"I'm doing great," she said enthusiastically, "more than I expected in the beginning."

Two years after making the decision and waiting for the right shop, she found a place. Mrs. Vaenberg said that when she and her husband saw the store, they weren't even looking for a place. They had just stopped for a cup of coffee.

Two days later, they rented the store and started buying. Most of the furnishings, except for two glass cases, were made by her husband.

"I'm doing great," she said enthusiastically, "more than I expected in the beginning."

Two years after making the decision and waiting for the right shop, she found a place. Mrs. Vaenberg said that when she and her husband saw the store, they weren't even looking for a place. They had just stopped for a cup of coffee.

Two days later, they rented the store and started buying. Most of the furnishings, except for two glass cases, were made by her husband.

"I'm doing great," she said enthusiastically, "more than I expected in the beginning."

Two years after making the decision and waiting for the right shop, she found a place. Mrs. Vaenberg said that when she and her husband saw the store, they weren't even looking for a place. They had just stopped for a cup of coffee.

Two days later, they rented the store and started buying. Most of the furnishings, except for two glass cases, were made by her husband.

"I'm doing great," she said enthusiastically, "more than I expected in the beginning."

Two years after making the decision and waiting for the right shop, she found a place. Mrs. Vaenberg said that when she and her husband saw the store, they weren't even looking for a place. They had just stopped for a cup of coffee.

Two days later, they rented the store and started buying. Most of the furnishings, except for two glass cases, were made by her husband.

"I'm doing great," she said enthusiastically, "more than I expected in the beginning."

Two years after making the decision and waiting for the right shop, she found a place. Mrs. Vaenberg said that when she and her husband saw the store, they weren't even looking for a place. They had just stopped for a cup of coffee.

Two days later, they rented the store and started buying. Most of the furnishings, except for two glass cases, were made by her husband.

"I'm doing great," she said enthusiastically, "more than I expected in the beginning."

Two years after making the decision and waiting for the right shop, she found a place. Mrs. Vaenberg said that when she and her husband saw the store, they weren't even looking for a place. They had just stopped for a cup of coffee.

Two days later, they rented the store and started buying. Most of the furnishings, except for two glass cases, were made by her husband.

"I'm doing great," she said enthusiastically, "more than I expected in the beginning."

Two years after making the decision and waiting for the right shop, she found a place. Mrs. Vaenberg said that when she and her husband saw the store, they weren't even looking for a place. They had just stopped for a cup of coffee.

Two days later, they rented the store and started buying. Most of the furnishings, except for two glass cases, were made by her husband.

"I'm doing great," she said enthusiastically, "more than I expected in the beginning."

Two years after making the decision and waiting for the right shop, she found a place. Mrs. Vaenberg said that when she and her husband saw the store, they weren't even looking for a place. They had just stopped for a cup of coffee.

Two days later, they rented the store and started buying. Most of the furnishings, except for two glass cases, were made by her husband.

"I'm doing great," she said enthusiastically, "more than I expected in the beginning."

Two years after making the decision and waiting for the right shop, she found a place. Mrs. Vaenberg said that when she and her husband saw the store, they weren't even looking for a place. They had just stopped for a cup of coffee.

Two days later, they rented the store and started buying. Most of the furnishings, except for two glass cases, were made by her husband.

"I'm doing great," she said enthusiastically, "more than I expected in the beginning."

Two years after making the decision and waiting for the right shop, she found a place. Mrs. Vaenberg said that when she and her husband saw the store, they weren't even looking for a place. They had just stopped for a cup of coffee.

Two days later, they rented the store and started buying. Most of the furnishings, except for two glass cases, were made by her husband.

"I'm doing great," she said enthusiastically, "more than I expected in the beginning."

Two years after making the decision and waiting for the right shop, she found a place. Mrs. Vaenberg said that when she and her husband saw the store, they weren't even looking for a place. They had just stopped for a cup of coffee.

Two days later, they rented the store and started buying. Most of the furnishings, except for two glass cases, were made by her husband.

"I'm doing great," she said enthusiastically, "more than I expected in the beginning."

Two years after making the decision and waiting for the right shop, she found a place. Mrs. Vaenberg said that when she and her husband saw the store, they weren't even looking for a place. They had just stopped for a cup of coffee.

Two days later, they rented the store and started buying. Most of the furnishings, except for two glass cases, were made by her husband.

"I'm doing great," she said enthusiastically, "more than I expected in the beginning."

Two years after making the decision and waiting for the right shop, she found a place. Mrs. Vaenberg said that when she and her husband saw the store, they weren't even looking for a place. They had just stopped for a cup of coffee.

Two days later, they rented the store and started buying. Most of the furnishings, except for two glass cases, were made by her husband.

"I'm doing great," she said enthusiastically, "more

State would apparently be the biggest winner in lottery

EDITOR'S NOTE: Gov. Daniel Walker last week proposed a plan whereby funds from an Illinois lottery and other sources would help finance a regional transit authority. If the lottery idea is approved, past records show Illinois residents would back the game with more than just talk.)

by BARRY SIGALE

For the average gambler, a lottery is a very poor investment, unless, of course, he is running it.

Consider this: In Michigan, where one of the most successful of the six state lotteries in the country is held, five million persons weekly vie for top prizes totaling \$1 million.

Twenty thousand of these persons win a minimum prize of \$25, or, one of every 250 entrants. An average of 10 persons a week, or two per million hopefuls, win super prizes of between \$10,000 and \$200,000. One of every 1,000 of the \$25 winners yearly is eligible for the half-dozen granddaddy jackpots including the top prize of \$1 million.

Taking this into account, it would seem the average person would stay away from indulging in such games of chance, the odds being so overwhelming. Not so.

Because it is inexpensive to purchase a lottery ticket — 50 cents — and because

of man's incessant dream to become an instant millionaire, the lottery has become a most popular gamble and an even more popular source of revenue for state governments.

STATEWIDE LOTTERIES have been instituted in New York, New Jersey, New Hampshire, Pennsylvania and Connecticut as well as Michigan. Now Illinois politicians are discussing the idea of starting one in this state.

Officials have questioned estimates of just how beneficial a lottery would be to Illinois and argued where the money could be put to best use. Another argument centers around the morality of us-

ing income derived from gambling to support mass transit, education or whatever.

Michigan's experience typifies what Illinois might come to expect if the state legislature passes a lottery bill and the governor signs it.

Since Michigan's first lottery drawing Nov. 24, 1972, \$100 million has been spent on lottery tickets by persons from several midwestern states and Canada. Forty-five per cent of this money, or \$45 million, has been returned to winners, \$10 million has gone for operating expenses while the other \$45 million has gone to the state.

THE \$45 MILLION in profits has been put in Michigan's general revenue fund which is used to operate all state agencies. The legislature then decides how the money is to be distributed between schools, senior citizen programs, etc.

Any lottery — to be a success — must be supported by the public. This is certain to continue. Just mention to lottery buffs such names as Arthur Schell of Lincolnwood, and Joseph Sullivan and Daniel DuMong, both of Chicago, and they'll dig deeper into their pockets to purchase even more tickets.

Schell, Sullivan and DuMong are

among 4,000 Illinoisans who have won over \$500,000 in the 10-month-old lottery. Schell and Sullivan each won the \$200,000 super prize while DuMong had to settle for the \$50,000 payment. So far, there have been 43 persons who have won the \$200,000 prize.

Since there is a big interest by Illinois residents to participate in Michigan's lottery it would seem Illinois residents would also rally and support their own state lottery. There is such a great demand for Michigan lottery tickets in Illinois and other states that lottery officials are beginning a subscription service

(continued on page 2)



The HERALD PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS Des Plaines

102nd Year—64

Des Plaines, Illinois 60016

Monday, September 24, 1973

4 sections, 28 pages

Home Delivery 55c a week — 10c a copy

More than 100 attend meeting

Teachers set Oct. 15 as strike vote day

by LINDA PUNCH

The East Maine Education Association (EMEA) set Oct. 15 as a strike vote day following a two-hour teacher's meeting last week.

Half day of school for River Trails ...

Students in River Trails Dist. 26 will be dismissed after half a day of classes today to allow teachers to attend a workshop.

All elementary pupils will be dismissed at 11:30 a.m. Students at River Trails Junior High School will be released at 11:30 a.m.

The decision to take the vote came after an emotional discussion on whether teachers would back EMEA proposals. More than 100 Dist. 26 teachers attended the meeting.

"I think we know what we want, but do the other teachers support the same thing?" one woman asked. "We only have about one-third of the teachers here."

"I don't see the purpose of saying 'yes,' we'll back you, if we're not really able to," another woman added.

SEVERAL TEACHERS also expressed fears that if the strike vote failed, the school board would gain the upper hand in negotiations.

"If we decide not to strike, we're backing off completely. We won't get anything out of the board," one teacher said.

Joe Anderson, a representative of the Illinois Education Association (IEA), denied one woman's contention that by setting the strike vote day teachers "have voted to strike."

"THERE ARE A number of steps before you strike — setting a date is just one of them," Anderson said. "Don't say you voted to strike when you didn't."

Anderson said there are "a lot of things" teachers could do in the next few weeks to ward off a strike, including soliciting parental support.

"If you've learned anything, you know that when you go to the parents on this issue, they're for you," he said.

EMEA President Henry O'Neill said the Oct. 15 strike vote day would correspond with similar action in neighboring school districts. Last week, the township teachers unions discussed the possibility of a township-wide "march for education" on that date.

The October date also gives the EMEA negotiating team time to "actually get down to brass tacks" with the school board. The negotiating teams of the school board and EMEA are scheduled to meet Sept. 25.

TEACHERS also seemed concerned about school board reprisals if the union did strike.

"Some friends of mine in another district went on strike and got nothing from it. It tore the schools right down the

(continued on page 5)

Project: Predict deciphers kidtalk

by REGINA OEHLER

Words like "wa-wa" can create a learning barrier between a child and his kindergarten teacher, according to Maine Township's Project: Predict Director Richard Framke.

One of the major problems the learning disabilities center faces is language development, Framke said. Many children have simply never bothered to learn the correct pronunciation of words since they can communicate with their families in "babble."

Though the family understands the child's babble, outside people can't. These children have difficulty communicating in the classroom, have problems with homework and can begin a career of failure that will haunt them throughout their student life.

THE IDEA BEHIND Project: Predict, one of the two experimental programs for three-and-four-year-olds in the country, is to help children before they face their first failures.

Children are tested at the project center and some are held for further testing. Those that have learning problems, physical or emotional, can enter Predict classes. No cost is involved.

Last school year, out of 880 students tested, or about one-third of the student populations in districts 62, 63 and 64, only 43 children entered the program.

THE FIRST YEAR of operation was "highly successful," Framke said. The second year of classes is just starting. Last year's students will be tested later this fall to find out if Project: Predict has helped them.

THERE'S A NUMBER nine color-coded footprint somewhere on the floor to match the card Mary Ann Miller holds in her hand. This young man, when he finds it, will have mastered basic number concepts. He and other

Maine Township preschoolers are enrolled in Project: Predict, designed to help children with learning problems before they enter school. (Related photo on page 5)

The inside story

"Lots of kids can do lots of things if no one tells them they can't," he said.

Some children have physical problems the program either tries to correct or help the child overcome. Other children simply haven't had enough learning experiences, Framke said.

"Today's society almost seems to prevent kids from exploring," Framke said. When parents take their children grocery shopping, they place the child in the cart seat especially made for the youngster. The child can't touch anything.

FRAMKE THINKS the children should be allowed to touch objects, and find out for themselves about shape and materials. "I don't care if he drops that syrup bottle," he said, "at least he knows that glass breaks."

Part of the Predict program is just letting children touch objects, such as combs, soap and other common items. "We're giving an experience to the child that our society has eliminated from the normal environment."

Words like sharp, dull, hard or round don't become part of a child's vocabulary until the child has experienced them. "The concepts we take for granted, children have to experience," he said.

CHILDREN ALSO have the opportunity to express themselves, their likes and dislikes, in the classrooms. Framke said that some classes were just "rap sessions." Language problems, the most prevalent form of learning disability, Framke blamed on today's society.

"Society has de-emphasized communication," he said. Television has replaced the need for imagination and most parents anticipate the child's

wants. Children still use baby language because it's adequate for communications.

Maine Township parents can have their children tested through their local schools. Framke pointed out that children are not forced to enter the program; they join only if the parents want them to join. He also said the project tests both normal and problem children for statistical and comparison purposes.

Exam for service academies Saturday

Qualifying examinations for entrance to United States service academies will be Saturday for 10th Congressional District residents, U.S. Rep. Samuel Young, R-10th announced.

Testing will be at two locations: Main Post Office, 1101 Davis St., Evanston, and the United Church of Christ, 1492 Henry Ave., Des Plaines. Exams begin at 8:30 a.m.

Tests are open to male high school graduates between the ages of 17 and 22 who are interested in applying to any of four academies: the U.S. Military Academy, U.S. Naval Academy, the U.S. Air Force Academy, or the U.S. Merchant Marine Academy.

Those interested in taking the tests may obtain information and applications by contacting Young's district offices, 9701 N. Kenton Ave., Skokie and 770 Lee St., Des Plaines.

	Sect. Page
Bridge	1 - 7
Comics	1 - 6
Crossword	1 - 6
Editorials	1 - 8
Horoscope	1 - 6
Movies	2 - 3
Obituaries	1 - 5
Religion Today	1 - 4
School Lunches	1 - 2
Sports	3 - 1
Today On TV	1 - 9
Womans	2 - 1
Want Ads	3 - 4

Sex discrimination among teachers probed at workshop

BY KATHERINE BOYCE

It was the day after Billie Jean King trounced Bobby Riggs when 150 Illinois school administrators and board members discussed sex discrimination at a fair employment practices workshop at the Arlington Park Towers Hotel.

There were expectable jokes about the tennis match and women's liberation in general but school officials stopped smiling when they were told state and federal agencies mean business when it comes to sex discrimination in schools.

Ralph Allen, of the Equal Employment Opportunities Commission (EEOC) addressed the audience, noting that few

women were present. "Gentlemen, times have changed and we might as well get with it," he said.

THE EEOC AND the Illinois Fair Employment Practices Commission (IEFPC) are two government agencies that investigate employment discrimination cases and enforce state fair employment laws. Representatives from both agencies and from two school law firms were at the workshop to tell school officials the laws apply to them.

Although the agencies investigate all types of discrimination, discussion centered on sex discrimination. "Roughly one third of our charges are based upon

sex," said Allen. One of the most frequent charges involves a woman's employment rights while she is pregnant, he said.

"It is the commission's decision that pregnancy be treated like any other illness," said Allen. A pregnant woman must receive sick pay like any employee who breaks an arm or leg, he said, and he also recommended school officials take another look at their employment and sick leave policies.

SCHOOL OFFICIALS later voiced their disapproval in a brief question-and-answer session. One woman told Allen she never considered herself ill when she

was pregnant and asked him the basis of the commission's decision.

"I think the word illness is loosely defined," he said, "There is a point in time when she has to be off the job" and at that time she is considered "incapacitated."

Another school official disagreed with Allen, saying "pregnancy is by choice, or usually by a voluntary action, illness is not." He asked who determines when a pregnant woman is incapacitated and whether the school can require her to return to work if she receives sick pay while she is pregnant.

Allen told him to write to the commis-

sion's office in Washington, D.C., for a ruling.

"It scares me," said High School Dist.

214 board member Richard Bachhuber,

who attended the workshop. "Dist. 214

has never considered pregnancy an ill-

ness," he said.

I RENE RAPA, investigator for

IEFPC, gave several other examples of

sex discrimination in schools. It is dis-

crimination if a woman with preschool

children is not hired when a man with

preschool children is given the job.

Schools cannot divide extra duties like

lunchroom or playground supervision be-

tween the sexes, nor can they segregate

the duties of their custodial workers.

SCHOOL ATTORNEY Fred Lilton told

the audience, "I do not entirely agree with what's been said," but warned "it is

not something to be disregarded. This

can be a very serious matter and must

be treated like any consequential threat

of a lawsuit."

"These people mean business," said

school attorney Steward Diamond while

pointing to the commission representa-

tives. "We have been guilty in the past of

very conscious acts of discrimination,"

he said, and "the law is strong because

we in fact have been guilty."

Bakalis wants to go out by cutting the red tape

State School Supt. Michael Bakalis has said he wants to spend his last year in office eliminating obsolete and unnecessary laws from the state School Code and modifying state rules and regulations to give local school districts more flexibility.

Speaking to members of the Large District Council of the Illinois Association of School Boards at Arlington Park Towers Saturday, Bakalis said he believes lawmakers should start "demanding" in order to provide local governments with more flexibility.

"When public education first started in this country and we were trying to extend education, we had to require a lot of things and we had to mandate things and not allow any exceptions," he said. Now, however, the country may be ready "to return to that old Jeffersonian proposition that you can trust people," he said.

BAKALIS, WHO has little more than one year remaining in his term as the state's last elected school superintendent, said he will be working in coming months to modify rules so local schools will have more options while retaining enough control "to take care of the school district that isn't doing its job." In January, 1973, the new state board of education and the superintendent it hires will take over Bakalis' office.

Bakalis said he believes the new rules will make use of the "program plan," a controversial innovation that requires all local school districts to draw up a plan for improving education for submission to the state.

"I think the program plan will be the most important thing my office has done during my four years in office," he said. "If I can couple that with the freedom



Michael Bakalis

for you (local school boards) to make the plan go, you'll look back in five years and see how important it is."

BAKALIS ALSO said he is beginning to believe the schools should return to "basic education" because of the impossibility of training children for the specific changes that will take place during their lifetimes.

"I have a daughter who just started first grade," he said, "and about all I can be sure of about the world my granddaughter will start school in in the year 2003 is that I don't know anything about it."

He suggested schools may in the future concentrate on basic skills such as reading and writing, while contracting with other institutions, such as business, for specialized "vocational" education.

"I'm in favor of teaching people through vocational education," he said, "but I also ask whether we are really doing the right thing preparing young people for vocations that may be outmoded in a few years."



GROUP ACTIVITIES are combined with individualized activities during Project Predict classes. The program operates out of Oakton School, Park Ridge, and serves children from all over Maine Township, including Des

Plains. Arrangements for testing can be made at any local school. Screening is conducted throughout the school year.

New school bd. chief to speak

Dr. John Fridlund, newly appointed School Dist. 26 superintendent, will speak Tuesday to PTA groups at River Trails Junior High School and Indian Grove School.

The River Trails meeting is scheduled to begin at 7:30 p.m. Fridlund is expected to speak early in the meeting to allow him to attend the Indian Grove session shortly after 8 p.m.

Fridlund was named by the school board last week to replace former superintendent Tom Warden who resigned last May. He is expected to take over about the middle of October.

Fridlund, 49, comes to Dist. 26 from Oak Park, where he served as director of business affairs of School Dist. 97. Prior to that, he was superintendent of School Dist. 98 in Berwyn.

A graduate of De Paul University, Fridlund received both his master's and doctorate degrees from Northwestern University.

A resident of Itasca, Fridlund is married and has three children.

PTA notes

Chippewa parents will be given the opportunity to assume the role of students in order to see classroom methods firsthand on Tuesday, Oct. 2, at 7:45 p.m. The faculty of Chippewa will conduct parents through a condensed schedule somewhat similar to the daily schedule of the students. Each teacher will discuss the work of his class and how he is trying to accomplish it.

A brief meeting of the Chippewa Organization of Parents and Educators, COPE, will be held at the close of the last period to vote on the 1973-74 proposed budget.

The first meeting of Maine East's Parent-Teacher Council for the 1973-74 school year will be held today at 8 p.m. in the Maine East auditorium.

Discussion will center around "getting to know Maine East better." Programs for the coming year will be planned at this meeting.

PTC president Paul Dahlgren, Niles, commented, "Our only membership fee is the parents' time and interest."

Obituaries

Florence Knop

Mrs. Florence Knop, 72, of Arlington Heights, a resident of Arlington Heights for about 10 years, will be held today at 10:30 a.m. in the chapel of the Lutheran Home and Service for the Aged, Arlington Heights. The Rev. Kurt Grueter of St. Peter Lutheran Church, Arlington Heights will be officiating. Burial will be in Evergreen Cemetery, Evergreen Park.

Mrs. Knop, who was born in Chicago, Feb. 2, 1901, died Saturday morning in Northwest Community Hospital, Arlington Heights, after a lingering illness. A past president of the Women's Auxiliary of NOPI, she had been a resident of the Lutheran Home and Service for the Aged, Arlington Heights, for four months.

Surviving are two daughters, Mrs. Ruth (Nicholas) Derezotes of Rolling Meadows and Mrs. Edna (Dr. Frank) Pohl of Arlington Heights; three grandchildren, two sisters, Mrs. Marian Konzola and Mrs. Bertha Clark; three brothers, Ben, Harry and Joseph Baum; and six nieces and nephews. She was preceded in death by her husband, Charles.

Haire Funeral Home, Arlington Heights, is in charge of the funeral arrangements.

Stella Krysh

Mrs. Stella Krysh, 55, nee Fligman, of 519 W. Euclid Ave., Arlington Heights, died Saturday in Resurrection Hospital, Chicago. She was born Aug. 19, 1918, in Chicago.

Visitation is today from 2 to 8:30 p.m. in Lauterburg and Oehler Funeral Home, 2000 Northport Hwy., Arlington Heights.

Funeral Mass will be said at 10 a.m. tomorrow in St. James Catholic Church, 811 N. Arlington Heights Rd., Arlington Heights. Burial will be in St. Adalbert Cemetery, Niles.

Preceded in death by her husband, George L., survivors include two sisters, Mrs. Lillian H. (Stephen) Lobello of Arlington Heights, and Mrs. Irene (Walter) Wisniewski of Chicago.

Family requests, in lieu of flowers, monetary contributions may be made to the Cancer Fund.

Corinne Kiske

Funeral services for Mrs. Corinne Kiske, 55, nee Leipziger, of Sun City, Ariz., will be held at 10:30 a.m. today in Abilene and Sons Funeral Home, 201 N. Northwest Hwy., Palatine. Embalming will be in Memorial Park Mortuary, Skokie.

Mrs. Kiske, who was born in Illinois, March 4, 1918, died Saturday morning in Sun City, Ariz. She was preceded in death by her husband, Arthur W.

Surviving are two daughters, Mrs. Mildred (Charles) Ebert of Sun City, Ariz., and Mrs. Lois (Donald) Kochler of Schubmuhle; two grandchildren, and three great-grandchildren.

Family requests, in lieu of flowers, monetary donations may be made to the family.

Albert J. Gieren

Funeral Mass for Albert J. Gieren, 80, of 803 Waukegan Rd., will be held at 10:30 a.m. Saturday in All Saints Cemetery, Des Plaines.

Mr. Gieren, who was an attorney with offices at 10 S. LaSalle St. in Chicago, died Thursday in Holy Family Hospital, Des Plaines, after a short illness. A veteran of World War II, U.S. Army, he was born in Chicago, Sept. 8, 1915.

Surviving are his widow, Rita, nee Murphy; four daughters, Mrs. Kathryn (Anthony) DeSantis of Chicago, Mrs. Mary (David) Haskins of Mount Prospect, Mrs. Judy (Albert) Habeler of New Berlin, Mich., and Dorothy Gieren of Des Plaines; a son, Albert Jr., of Des Plaines; six grandchildren and mother, Mrs. Ann Marie Gieren of Chicago.

Family requests, memorial donations may be made to the Chicago Heart Association or charities preferred.

Other Funeral Home, Des Plaines, was in charge of the funeral arrangements.

Deaths elsewhere

JAMES Z. REEVES, 62, of Bennett, Wis., since 1946, formerly of Elkhorn Village, died suddenly Thursday in University Hospital, Madison. He was 62. Survivors include his wife, June, nee Vancuren; two daughters, Mrs. Wilma Manor of Bennett, Wis., and Mrs. Wilma Farris of Fox Lake, Ill.; seven grandchildren; five sisters; one brother; several nieces and nephews.

Family requests, please omit flowers.

Today is Monday, Sept. 24, the 267th day of 1973 with 99 to follow.

The moon is approaching its new phase.

The morning stars are Mars and Saturn.

The evening stars are Mercury, Venus and Jupiter.

Those born on this date are under the sign of Libra.

Revenue for this year is estimated at about \$6 million in addition to a surplus of about \$4 million left over from budgets in previous years. The tax rate will be lower by one half cent this year making the rate 20 cents per \$100 assessed valuation.

Enrollment at Oakton increased by 20 per cent this year and 3,700 full and part-time students are now registered for the fall term.

Operating expenditures will be about \$7.2 million this year at Oakton Community College, an increase of about 26 per cent over last year's expenses of \$5.7 million.

Most of the increase in expenditures is \$1.4 million budgeted by college officials as a deposit on a site for a permanent campus.

The Dist. 63 board and EMEA are clashing over the teacher's union's proposal that teachers have a voice in setting working conditions. Teachers are asking that class size and other conditions be part of their contract.

Other courses of action approved by the teachers include picketing and attendance at school board meetings, picketing of open house nights and teacher attendance at the negotiation meeting.

A five-day stop-smoking clinic will be held in room 230 at Maine East High School, Dempster and Potter Road, Park Ridge, from Oct. 7 through Oct. 11. The clinic will meet from 7:30 to 9:15 p.m. each evening, sponsored by Maine-Oakton-Niles Adult Education Program.

The clinic is presented in cooperation with the Seventh Day Adventist Church, Northbrook, Ill. Arthur Fry will serve as director.

Tuition fee for the course is \$5. Registration is now open but participants may register and pay the fee on the first night of the clinic. For information, call 696-3600.

Operating expenditures will be about \$7.2 million this year at Oakton Community College, an increase of about 26 per cent over last year's expenses of \$5.7 million.

Most of the increase in expenditures is \$1.4 million budgeted by college officials as a deposit on a site for a permanent campus.

The Dist. 63 board and EMEA are clashing over the teacher's union's proposal that teachers have a voice in setting working conditions. Teachers are asking that class size and other conditions be part of their contract.

Other courses of action approved by the teachers include picketing and attendance at school board meetings, picketing of open house nights and teacher attendance at the negotiation meeting.

A five-day stop-smoking clinic will be held in room 230 at Maine East High School, Dempster and Potter Road, Park Ridge, from Oct. 7 through Oct. 11. The clinic will meet from 7:30 to 9:15 p.m. each evening, sponsored by Maine-Oakton-Niles Adult Education Program.

The clinic is presented in cooperation with the Seventh Day Adventist Church, Northbrook, Ill. Arthur Fry will serve as director.

Tuition fee for the course is \$5. Registration is now open but participants may register and pay the fee on the first night of the clinic. For information, call 696-3600.

Operating expenditures will be about \$7.2 million this year at Oakton Community College, an increase of about 26 per cent over last year's expenses of \$5.7 million.

Most of the increase in expenditures is \$1.4 million budgeted by college officials as a deposit on a site for a permanent campus.

The Dist. 63 board and EMEA are clashing over the teacher's union's proposal that teachers have a voice in setting working conditions. Teachers are asking that class size and other conditions be part of their contract.

State would apparently be the biggest winner in lottery

EDITOR'S NOTE: Gov. Daniel Walker last week proposed a plan whereby funds from an Illinois lottery and other sources would help finance a regional transit authority. If the lottery idea is approved, past records show Illinois residents would back the game with more than just talk.

by BARRY SIGALE

For the average gambler, a lottery is a very poor investment, unless, of course, he is running it.

Consider this: In Michigan, where one of the most successful of the six state lotteries in the country is held, five million persons weekly vie for top prizes to-

taling \$1 million.

Twenty thousand of these persons win a minimum prize of \$25, or, one of every 250 entrants. An average of 10 persons a week, or two per million hopefuls, win super prizes of between \$10,000 and \$200,000. One of every 1,000 of the \$25 winners yearly is eligible for the half-dozen granddaddy Jackpots including the top prize of \$1 million.

Taking this into account, it would seem the average person would stay away from indulging in such games of chance, the odds being so overwhelming. Not so.

Because it is inexpensive to purchase a lottery ticket — 50 cents — and because

of man's incessant dream to become an instant millionaire, the lottery has become a most popular gamble and an even more popular source of revenue for state governments.

STATEWIDE LOTTERIES have been instituted in New York, New Jersey, New Hampshire, Pennsylvania and Connecticut as well as Michigan. Now Illinois politicians are discussing the idea of starting one in this state.

Officials have questioned estimates of just how beneficial a lottery would be to Illinois and argued where the money could be put to best use. Another argument centers around the morality of us-

ing income derived from gambling to support mass transit, education or whatever.

Michigan's experience typifies what Illinois might come to expect if the state legislature passes a lottery bill and the governor signs it.

Since Michigan's first lottery drawing Nov. 24, 1972, \$100 million has been spent on lottery tickets by persons from several midwestern states and Canada. Forty-five per cent of this money, or \$45 million, has been returned to winners, \$10 million has gone for operating expenses while the other \$45 million has gone to the state.

THE \$45 MILLION in profits has been put in Michigan's general revenue fund which is used to operate all state agencies. The legislature then decides how the money is to be distributed between schools, senior citizen programs, etc.

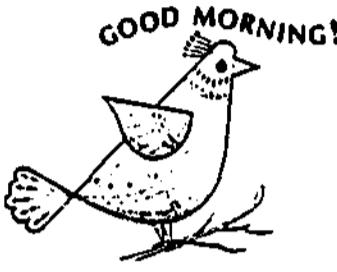
Any lottery — to be a success — must be supported by the public. This is certain to continue. Just mention to lottery buffs such names as Arthur Schell of Lincolnwood, and Joseph Sullivan and Daniel DuMong, both of Chicago, and they'll dig deeper into their pockets to purchase even more tickets.

Schell, Sullivan and DuMong are

among 4,000 Illinoisans who have won over \$500,000 in the 10-month-old lottery. Schell and Sullivan each won the \$200,000 super prize while DuMong had to settle for the \$50,000 payment. So far, there have been 43 persons who have won the \$200,000 prize.

Since there is a big interest by Illinois residents to participate in Michigan's lottery it would seem Illinois residents would also rally and support their own state lottery. There is such a great demand for Michigan lottery tickets in Illinois and other states that lottery officials are beginning a subscription service

(continued on page 2)



The HERALD PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS Elk Grove Village

17th Year—87

Elk Grove Village, Illinois 60007

Monday, September 24, 1973

4 sections, 28 pages

Home Delivery 55¢ a week—10¢ a copy

Partly sunny

TODAY: Partly sunny, warm, windy; high in the 70s.

TUESDAY: Cooler, showers or thunderstorms likely.

Devon-53

To annex the 267-acre development or not?
That's the question facing village trustees

by FRED GACA
A News Analysis
(First of two parts)

"Devon-53" — It's a short name for a big decision.

Tomorrow night, the Elk Grove Village Board of Trustees begins work on that decision, should the village agree to annex the proposed 267-acre, 13,129 population housing project.

From its inception, the project has caused controversy in the village:

- A petition of 1,300 signatures has been submitted against the project.
- The Village Plan Commission, after conducting the most expensive public hearing in the village's history, has recommended against annexing the project.
- The developers have charged they were promised village approval of the

project before they began work on the plan.

Village officials have denied any agreement was made between the village and the developers.

Against the opposition, the developers have threatened to seek zoning from Cook County for their project. Most of the land proposed for the development is unincorporated and could be developed under county zoning which permits a much higher density than the village.

THE CITIZENS group submitting the petition opposing the project said it would fight against any attempt by the developers to get county zoning. They have called on village officials to oppose the project.

If the developers received zoning from Cook County, the project would be built

on the village's doorstep without the village having any control over it.

One of the developers, Parkway Development Co., already has county zoning for high-density, multi-family buildings for their portion of the project. The village unsuccessfully fought the granting of county zoning.

Other developers of the project are Joseph Zizzo, Buttitta Land Trust, and Joseph Arvidson of Arvidson Construction Co.

TOMORROW NIGHT, the village board will receive the recommendation from the plan commission to reject the annexation of the property. The board must make the final decision and the commission's recommendation is only an advisory one. The board is not required to follow the recommendation.

Board action is not expected at tomorrow's meeting.

Devon-53 is a planned unit development of single family homes, quadriplexes, apartment buildings, some as high as 12 stories, and commercial businesses. The project would be built on three large tracts west and southwest of the village.

The first section is north of Devon Avenue and east of Interstate 90. The second section is north of Devon Avenue, west of Interstate 90 and east of Rohlwing Road. The third section is north of the first two. It is west of Rohlwing Road and north of Nerge Road.

STATISTICS ON the project are awesome compared to anything in Elk Grove Village — 91 single family homes; 90 quadriplexes with a total of 360 units; four 12-story apartment buildings with a

(continued on page 5)



THINGS LIVEN UP at the Elk Grove Village Public Library during the story hour for three-year-olds at 2 p.m. Tuesdays. Mrs. Clara Knoefel of the library staff is the

resident storyteller for this session. Another session for four and five-year-olds starts at 10 a.m. on Tuesdays.

Proposed rents for senior housing project high?

The village housing commission and the League of Women Voters have attacked the proposed Elk Grove Village senior citizen housing project as being economically unfeasible for senior citizens.

The groups charge the project will not be able to fulfill its original goal of providing low-cost housing for the elderly. They contend most elderly persons will not be able to live there and the development may become another conventional apartment complex.

Eugene Callahan, vice president of the M. Myers and Associates development company, replied to the criticism by saying the project was the best low-cost housing available for the elderly considering the government's freeze on rent subsidies.

Comments on the project were made during public hearing Thursday on the request by Callahan to lower the age limit for village senior citizen housing from 60 years to 55 years.

THE PROPOSED project, a \$4.5 million, 17-acre development on Arlington Heights Road, near the Grove Shopping Center, would have 300 apartment units.

Callahan said the efficiency apartments would rent for \$160-\$170 per month. The one bedroom apartment would rent for \$210-\$220 per month.

He said his company had a commitment from the Illinois Housing Development Authority (IHDA) to provide a rent subsidy for one-third the apartment units. With the subsidy, a resident would pay no more than one-fourth his total monthly income for rent. The state funds would pay the balance of the rent.

FOR EXAMPLE, a person whose only income was social security of \$200 month

would pay only \$50 rent, no matter what unit he was living in.

Residents in the 200 apartment units not subsidized would have to pay full rent.

Both the housing commission and the League of Women Voters said the rents for unsubsidized apartments are comparable to rents charged for conventional apartments in the area and are beyond the budgets of most senior citizens living on small, fixed-incomes.

THE GROUPS recommended against the proposed project unless low-cost apartments were available for the entire development.

The village plan commission, which conducted the hearing, did not have time Thursday night to discuss the testimony presented. The commission is expected to discuss the matter at its Thursday meeting.

M. Myers and Associates' problems with the development began when the federal government stopped rent subsidy programs for senior citizen housing last January. Late last year, when the developers began work on the project, the government had funds.

Callahan said the developers then sought funds from IHDA for a low-cost construction loan.

IHDA AGREED to the loan, but only if the age limit were lowered to 55. The housing commission and League of Women Voters contend the lower age limit was demanded because IHDA does not feel enough senior citizens can be attracted to the development and the apartment would have to be rented to younger persons able to afford them.

Callahan said the project was designed for senior citizens and such projects typically attract residents far older than the minimum age limit.

He said with the current government funding situation, the project was the only feasible one for senior citizens.

He told the plan commission without the lowered age limit to satisfy IHDA's requirements, the project would be dropped since it could not be developed economically. He said his company had not considered any other plans for the project if the lower age limit was not approved by the village.

The plan commission must make a recommendation to the village board of trustees on the requested age limit change. The board must then take final action on the request.

A Sears, Roebuck and Co. warehouse and retail store, as large as the Woodfield Shopping Mall, is planned for Elk Grove Village.

The two million square foot building would be constructed on the southeast corner of the Devon Avenue-Busse road intersection. Sears reportedly has purchased the 90 acre site and plans to start construction by next spring.

The warehouse would be built in three phases, over about 10 years. The first phase, if construction started in the fall, would be finished by early 1975.

BEFORE STARTING work, Sears wants a commitment from the village that Pan-Am Boulevard will not be extended west across Busse Road and into the Elk Grove Industrial Park. In an extremely short notice demands, Sears told the village last week that if the commitment not to extend Pan-Am was not received by this week, the company will abandon the project and locate elsewhere.

An extension of Pan-Am Boulevard would run through the proposed Sears building.

Village Mgr. Charles Willis has recommended the village drop its plan to extend the boulevard. He presented his recommendation to the village plan commission as its meeting Thursday.

Willis said Pan-Am apparently will not be extended between Busse Road and York-Ellmhurst Road, even if Sears did not build, because ownership disputes of certain land parcels prevent the village from obtaining necessary right-of-way.

He said the industrial uses near Pan-Am Boulevard have no desire to extend the road because it now adequately serves their needs.

THE PLAN commission was notified of Sears' request as a "courtesy," said Willis.

He said the site is now zoned for warehouse construction and a building permit could be issued without consulting the commission.

The board of trustees would have to give Sears the guarantee that Pan-Am Boulevard would not be extended.

THE PLAN COMMISSIONERS objected to the short notice given by Sears for a decision on Pan-Am Boulevard and

said they would have liked to have had more time to study the project, especially the impact on traffic congestion.

Willis described the warehouse as completely automated, using computers and conveyor belts to transport merchandise.

Although the building would employ an estimated 2,000 workers very few would be involved with physical moving of goods.

The warehouse would serve as the company's national distribution point for all clothing items.

The retail sales portion of the building would cover 35,000 square feet.

Willis said property taxes the village would gain from the building would be

"enormous". Additional tax revenue would also be generated from the sales tax on retail sales.

New 'stamps by mail' postal service ahead

"Stamps by Mail," a new postal service which will permit customers to purchase stamps and stamped envelopes by mail, will be available in Arlington Heights, Rolling Meadows and Elk Grove Village beginning Oct. 1.

The service will be especially beneficial to shut-ins, the elderly and working people who cannot go to the post office, said Arlington Heights Postmaster Robert J. Probstle.

Customers use a special order form and envelope for ordering stamps. The post office will accept only checks or money orders for the amount of purchase and will charge a 40 cent fee to defray the cost of two-way postage and other costs.

Leaflets with details of the new service will be distributed this week to area households and small businesses.

For further information, please call your area post office: Arlington Heights, 253-7456; Rolling Meadows, 253-8474, and Elk Grove Village, 439-5573.

Man critical after 3-car accident

An Elk Grove Village man was listed in critical condition yesterday after a three-car accident early Saturday morning at Golf and Arlington Heights roads in Arlington Heights.

Richard L. Kinsey, 18, of 167 Tottenham Ln., Elk Grove Village, is in the intensive-care unit with head injuries at Northwest Community Hospital, Arlington Heights. Kinsey was a passenger in an auto driven by Steven Sprague, 25, of Schiller Park.

According to Arlington Heights police, Sprague was turning left onto Golf Road from the southbound lanes of Arlington

Sex discrimination among teachers probed at workshop

by KATHERINE BOYCE

It was the day after Billie Jean King trounced Bobby Riggs when 150 Illinois school administrators and board members discussed sex discrimination at a fair employment practices workshop at the Arlington Park Towers Hotel.

There were expectable jokes about the tennis match and women's liberation in general but school officials stopped smiling when they were told state and federal agencies mean business when it comes to sex discrimination in schools.

Ralph Allen, of the Equal Employment Opportunities Commission (EEOC) addressed the audience, noting that few

women were present. "Gentlemen, times have changed and we might as well get with it," he said.

THE EEOC AND THE ILLINOIS FAIR EMPLOYMENT PRACTICES COMMISSION (IEEPC) are two government agencies that investigate employment discrimination cases and enforce state fair employment laws. Representatives from both agencies and from two school law firms were at the workshop to tell school officials the laws apply to them.

Although the agencies investigate all types of discrimination, discussion centered on sex discrimination. "Roughly one third of our charges are based upon

sex," said Allen. One of the most frequent charges involves a woman's employment rights while she is pregnant, he said.

"It is the commission's decision that pregnancy be treated like any other illness," said Allen. A pregnant woman must receive sick pay like any employee who breaks an arm or leg, he said, and he also recommended school officials take another look at their employment and sick leave policies.

SCHOOL OFFICIALS later voiced their disapproval in a brief question-and-answer session. One woman told Allen she never considered herself ill when she

was pregnant and asked him the basis of the commission's decision.

"I think the word illness is loosely defined," he said. "There is a point in time when she has to be off the job" and at that time she is considered "incapacitated."

Another school official disagreed with Allen, saying "pregnancy is by choice, or usually by a voluntary action, illness is not." He asked who determines when a pregnant woman is incapacitated and whether the school can require her to return to work if she receives sick pay while she is pregnant.

Allen told him to write to the commis-

sion's office in Washington, D.C., for a ruling.

"It scares me," said High School Dist.

214 board member Richard Bachhuber,

who attended the workshop. "Dist. 214 has never considered pregnancy an illness," he said.

I RENE RAPA, investigator for IEEPC, gave several other examples of sex discrimination in schools. It is discrimination if a woman with preschool children is not hired when a man with preschool children is given the job. Schools cannot divide extra duties like lunchroom or playground supervision between the sexes, nor can they segregate

the duties of their custodial workers.

SCHOOL ATTORNEY Fred Litton told the audience, "I do not entirely agree with what's been said," but warned "it is not something to be disregarded. This can be a very serious matter and must be treated like any consequential threat of a lawsuit."

"These people mean business," said school attorney Steward Diamond while pointing to the commission representatives. "We have been guilty in the past of very conscious acts of discrimination," he said, and "the law is strong because we in fact have been guilty."

Bakalis wants to go out by cutting the red tape

State School Supt. Michael Bakalis has said he wants to spend his last year in office eliminating obsolete and unnecessary laws from the state School Code and modifying state rules and regulations to give local school districts more flexibility.

Speaking to members of the Large District Council of the Illinois Association of School Boards at Arlington Park Towers Saturday, Bakalis said he believes lawmakers should start "demanding" in order to provide local governments with more flexibility.

"When public education first started in this country and we were trying to extend education, we had to require a lot of things and we had to mandate things and not allow any exceptions," he said. Now, however, the country may be ready "to return to that old Jeffersonian proposition that you can trust people," he said.

BAKALIS, WHO has little more than one year remaining in his term as the state's last elected school superintendent, said he will be working in coming months to modify rules so local schools will have more options while retaining enough control "to take care of the school district that isn't doing its job." In January, 1975, the new state board of education and the superintendent it hires will take over Bakalis' office.

Bakalis said he believes the new rules will make use of the "program plan," a controversial innovation that requires all local school districts to draw up a plan for improving education for submission to the state.

"I think the program plan will be the most important thing my office has done during my four years in office," he said.



Michael Bakalis

"If I can couple that with the freedom for you (local school boards) to make the plan go, you'll look back in five years and see how important it is."

BAKALIS ALSO said he is beginning to believe the schools should return to "basic education" because of the impossibility of training children for the specific changes that will take place during their lifetimes.

"I have a daughter who just started first grade," he said, "and about all I can be sure of about the world my granddaughter will start school in in the year 2003 is that I don't know anything about it."

He suggested schools may in the future concentrate on basic skills such as reading and writing, while contracting with other institutions, such as business, for specialized "vocational" education.

"I'm in favor of teaching people through vocational education," he said, "but I also ask whether we are really doing the right thing preparing young people for vocations that may be outmoded in a few years."

BAKALIS, WHO has little more than one year remaining in his term as the state's last elected school superintendent, said he will be working in coming months to modify rules so local schools will have more options while retaining enough control "to take care of the school district that isn't doing its job." In January, 1975, the new state board of education and the superintendent it hires will take over Bakalis' office.

Bakalis said he believes the new rules will make use of the "program plan," a controversial innovation that requires all local school districts to draw up a plan for improving education for submission to the state.

"I think the program plan will be the most important thing my office has done during my four years in office," he said.

Obituaries

Florence Knop

Funeral services for Mrs. Florence Knop, 72, nee Baum, a resident of Arlington Heights for about 10 years, will be held today at 10:30 a.m. in the chapel of the Lutheran Home and Service for the Aged, Arlington Heights. The Rev. Kurt Grunther of St. Peter Lutheran Church, Arlington Heights, will be officiating. Burial will be in Evergreen Cemetery, Evergreen Park.

Mrs. Knop, who was born in Chicago, Feb. 2, 1901, died Saturday morning in Northwest Community Hospital, Arlington Heights, after a lingering illness. A past president of the Women's Auxiliary of M.O.P.H., she had been a resident of the Lutheran Home and Service for the Aged, Arlington Heights, for four years.

Surviving are two daughters, Mrs. Ruth (Nobolash) Dereczes of Rolling Meadows and Mrs. Eloise (Dr. Frank) Pota of Arlington Heights; three grandsons; two sisters, Mrs. Marlene Koranda and Mrs. Bertha Clark; three brothers, Ben, Harry and Joseph Baum; many nieces and nephews. She was preceded in death by her husband, Charles.

Hale Funeral Home, Arlington Heights, is in charge of the funeral arrangements.

Albert J. Gieren

Funeral Mass for Albert J. Gieren, 58, of 863 Walnut Ct., Des Plaines, was said Saturday in St. Mary Catholic Church, Des Plaines. Burial was in All Saints Cemetery, Des Plaines.

Mr. Gieren, who was an attorney with offices at 10 S. LaSalle St. in Chicago, died Thursday in Holy Family Hospital, Des Plaines, after a short illness. A veteran of World War II, U.S. Army, he was born in Chicago, Sept. 9, 1915.

Surviving are his widow, Rita, nee Morper; four daughters, Mrs. Kathryn (Anthony) DeSant of Chicago, Mrs. Mary (David) Hawkins of Mount Carmel, Mrs. Judy (Robert) Haberle of Ann Arbor, Mich., and Dorothy Gieren of Des Plaines; six grandchildren, and mother, Mrs. Anna Marie Gieren of Chicago.

Family requests memorial donations may be made to the Chicago Heart Association or masses preferred.

Gobler Funeral Home, Des Plaines, was in charge of the funeral arrangements.

Deaths elsewhere

JAMES Z. REYES, 82, of Bennett Wis., since 1961, formerly of Elk Grove Village, died suddenly Thursday in University Hospital, Milwaukee. After a brief stay there, he was born June 13, 1892, in Coto-Sparks, Tex.

Mr. Reyes was an employee and a Union Stewart for Precision Extrusion Co. He was a former bus driver for Cook County Schools, and a World War II veteran of the U.S. Army.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. today in the Pettit Funeral Home, Solon Springs, Wis. Officiating will be the Rev. Kenneth Gauerke of Lake Niegazagan Wisconsin Baptist Church. Burial will be in Bennett Cemetery, Bennett, Wis.

Surviving are his widow, June, nee VanCuren; two daughters, Mrs. Wilma Minor of Bennett, Wis., and Mrs. Roberta Farina of Fox Lake, Ill.; seven grandchildren; five aunts; one brother; several nieces and nephews.

Family requests, please omit flowers.

Stella Krysh

Mrs. Stella Krysh, 63, nee Figura, of 519 W. Euclid Ave., Arlington Heights, died Saturday in Resurrection Hospital, Chicago. She was born Aug. 10, 1910, in Chicago.

Visitation is today from 9 to 9:30 p.m. in Larchmont and Oakdale Funeral Home, 2000 E. Northwest Hwy., Arlington Heights.

Funeral Mass will be said at 10 a.m. tomorrow in St. James Catholic Church, 511 N. Arlington Heights Rd., Arlington Heights. Burial will be in St. Adalbert Cemetery, Niles.

Preceded in death by her husband, George H. (Stephen) Lobko of Arlington Heights, and Mrs. Irene (Walter) Wisniewski of Chicago.

Family requests, in lieu of flowers, masses preferred or contributions may be made to the Cancer Fund.

Corinne Kiske

Funeral services for Mrs. Corinne Kiske, 85, nee Lepersene, of Sun City, Ariz., will be held at 10:30 a.m. today in Ahwatukee and Sons Funeral Home, 201 N. Northwest Hwy., Palatine. Entombment will be in Memorial Park Mausoleum, Skokie.

Mrs. Kiske, who was born in Illinois, March 4, 1888, and formerly of Chicago, died Thursday in Sun Valley Nursing Home in Sun City, Ariz. She was preceded in death by her husband, Arthur W.

Surviving are two daughters, Mrs. Mildred (Charles) Ebert of Sun City, Ariz., and Mrs. Lois (Donald) Koehler of Schenectady, two grandchildren, and three great-grandchildren.

Family requests, in lieu of flowers, memorials may be made to the family.

The Almanac

Today is Monday, Sept. 24, the 267th day of 1973 with 88 to follow.

The moon is approaching its new phase.

The morning stars are Mars and Saturn.

The evening stars are Mercury, Venus and Jupiter.

Those born on this date are under the sign of Libra.

John Marshall, fourth chief justice of the United States, was born Sept. 24, 1755.

A thought for the day: President Eisenhower said, "In the final choice, a soldier's pack is not so heavy a burden as a prisoner's chains."

Community calendar

(Persons wishing to submit news items should contact Mrs. John Riegel, 437-6215 Elk Grove Junior Woman's Club.)

Monday, Sept. 24

- Elk Grove Village Garden Club, 8 p.m., Elk Grove Public Library.
- Elk Grove Festival Chorus, 8 p.m., Elk Grove High Chorus room, for information call Barbara Hasselmann, 437-7483.
- Veterans of Foreign Wars Ladies Auxiliary to Post 9224, 8 p.m., St. Nicholas Church.
- Tops and Teenage Tops Club, Chap. 729, Lions Community Center, 7 p.m.
- Elk Grove Township Dist. 59 school board policy committee meeting, 8 p.m., district administration office, 2123 S. Arlington Heights Rd., Arlington Heights.

Tuesday, Sept. 25

- Elk Grove Village Board of Trustees, 8 p.m., Municipal Building.
- Rotary Club of Elk Grove Village, 12:15 p.m., Maitre d' Restaurant.
- Elk Grove Village Elks B.P.O.E. 2423, 8 p.m., Social Meeting, 115 Gordon St.
- Elk Grove Village plan commission, special hearing, 8 p.m., village hall, 901 Wellington Ave.
- Elk Grove Park District board meeting, district office, 498 Blesierville Rd.

Friday, Sept. 28

- Elk Grove Village Kiwanis Club, 12 p.m., Alexian Bros. Medical Center.
- John Birch Society Film Forum, 8 p.m., 467 Cedar Ln.

Saturday, Sept. 29

- Consumer Fraud Office, 9 a.m. to noon, Municipal Building, 901 Wellington Ave.

Township officials award \$40,000

U.S. funds going to mental health

The local scene
ELK GROVE

funds. It will recommend a \$30,000 allocation, said Laubenstein.

ALTHOUGH the township is accepting requests for funding now, and has made three commitments, it has not actually received this period's allocation.

Laubenstein said reports from the federal government show the township will receive the first portion of the \$169,000 by Oct. 5.

In the last allocation period, the township received approximately \$103,000, all but \$10,000 of which has been allocated to various agencies.

PTA notes

The Mark Hopkins School PTS is holding a giant Fun Fair on Sept. 29, from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the school, 231 Shadywood Ln. Elk Grove Village.

Along with the games, the fair will feature hot dogs, taffy apples, penny candy, cartoons, and the moon walk.

The Heiken puppets will present Peter & the Wolf and Johnny Appleseed at the Robert Frost School, 1308 Cypress Dr., Mount Prospect, Oct. 2.

The performances will be at 1 and 2 p.m., and parents are invited to attend. The program is sponsored by the PTA.

Litho open house

The Alden Press a division of John Blair and Co. one of the Midwest's largest commercial lithographers is holding an open house Oct. 2 at 3:30 p.m.

Company officials of the new Elk Grove Village facility will dedicate their newest press — an eight-unit Tandem Harris-Cottrell.

The festivities will include plant tours and a tent reception adjacent to the new plant.

Two receive degrees

Two Elk Grove residents recently completed requirement for degrees at Western Illinois University, Macomb.

A bachelor of business degree was awarded to Ralph L. Rinesmith, Jr., 43 Evergreen St.

Debra J. Stolpa, 25 Keswick received a bachelor of science degree in teacher education.

2-way radios taken

Two-way radios, valued at \$2,600, were taken from two trucks owned by C. A. Riley Electrical Construction Corp., 911 Lee St.

The trucks had been parked in a lot next to the building for about a week before the theft was noticed.

(Continued from page 1)

total of 792 units; 64 smaller apartment buildings with a total of 5,010 units; 20 three-story buildings with a total of 240 units. Total living units: 6,493.

The project, estimated to cost \$180 million, would be built in phases, covering an eight to 12 year period. When completed, the project's estimated population of 13,292 would increase the village's present population by more than 50 percent.

In order to annex the property, the village would have to modify its zoning ordinances to permit construction of a building 12 stories high, allow a density of 30 units per acre, reduce the requirement for parking spaces from two per unit to 1.5 per unit and reduce the requirements for common open space.

State would apparently be the biggest winner in lottery

EDITOR'S NOTE: Gov. Daniel Walker last week proposed a plan whereby funds from an Illinois lottery and other sources would help finance a regional transit authority. If the lottery idea is approved, past records show Illinois residents would back the game with more than just talk.)

by BARRY SIGALE

For the average gambler, a lottery is a very poor investment, unless, of course, he is running it.

Consider this: In Michigan, where one of the most successful of the six state lotteries in the country is held, five million persons weekly vie for top prizes totaling \$1 million.

Twenty thousand of these persons win a minimum prize of \$25, or, one of every 250 entrants. An average of 10 persons a week, or two per million hopefuls, win super prizes of between \$10,000 and \$200,000. One of every 1,000 of the 223 winners yearly is eligible for the half-dozen granddaddy jackpots including the top prize of \$1 million.

Taking this into account, it would seem the average person would stay away from indulging in such games of chance, the odds being so overwhelming. Not so.

Because it is inexpensive to purchase a lottery ticket — 50 cents — and because

of man's incessant dream to become an instant millionaire, the lottery has become a most popular gamble and an even more popular source of revenue for state governments.

STATEWIDE LOTTERIES have been instituted in New York, New Jersey, New Hampshire, Pennsylvania and Connecticut as well as Michigan. Now Illinois politicians are discussing the idea of starting one in this state.

Officials have questioned estimates of just how beneficial a lottery would be to Illinois and argued where the money could be put to best use. Another argument centers around the morality of us-

ing income derived from gambling to support mass transit, education or whatever.

Michigan's experience typifies what Illinois might come to expect if the state legislature passes a lottery bill and the governor signs it.

Since Michigan's first lottery drawing Nov. 24, 1972, \$100 million has been spent on lottery tickets by persons from several midwestern states and Canada. Forty-five per cent of this money, or \$45 million, has been returned to winners, \$10 million has gone for operating expenses while the other \$45 million has gone to the state.

THE \$15 MILLION in profits has been put in Michigan's general revenue fund which is used to operate all state agencies. The legislature then decides how the money is to be distributed between schools, senior citizen programs, etc.

Any lottery — to be a success — must be supported by the public. This is certain to continue. Just mention to lottery buffs such names as Arthur Schell of Lincolnwood, and Joseph Sullivan and Daniel DuMong, both of Chicago, and they'll dig deeper into their pockets to purchase even more tickets.

Schell, Sullivan and DuMong are

among 4,000 Illinoisans who have won over \$500,000 in the 10-month-old lottery. Schell and Sullivan each won the \$200,000 super prize while DuMong had to settle for the \$50,000 payment. So far, there have been 43 persons who have won the \$200,000 prize.

Since there is a big interest by Illinois residents to participate in Michigan's lottery it would seem Illinois residents would also rally and support their own state lottery. There is such a great demand for Michigan lottery tickets in Illinois and other states that lottery officials are beginning a subscription service

(continued on page 2)



The HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Palatine

96th Year—223

Palatine, Illinois 60067

Monday, September 24, 1973

4 sections, 28 pages

Home Delivery 55¢ a week — 10¢ a copy

You may have to pay the bill

Bonds dating to 1920s return to haunt taxpayers

Palatine homeowners may find themselves paying \$1 or \$2 more in taxes soon for debts incurred by the village government in the 1920s.

Last week, village officials discovered that attorney Herb Lesser is holding old special assessment bonds that Lesser claims are worth \$97,000. The bonds were issued in the 1920s for street improvements and other projects, but the Depression interrupted the redemption process.

Six years ago, the Palatine board faced a similar situation for more than \$50,000 in 1920s bonds. A court decision and subsequent appeal ruled that the village had to honor the bonds, and a special judgment funding bond was passed to pay off the old bonds. During the first year after the court ruling, taxpayers

with homes assessed at \$10,000 paid an extra \$1.70 to pay the debt. That tax levy continued through this year.

IF THE \$97,000 claims appears accurate, the village will probably issue more judgment bonds to pay Lesser, unless Village Atty. Bradley Glass can find grounds that would convince the courts that the village should not honor the bonds.

"As in the 1968-70s case, the village's main argument against paying the bonds was 'that they waited too long,'" Glass said. The courts rejected the village's view that the bondholder had not sued within a reasonable amount of time in this case 10 years, to make the claim equitable.

Numerous problems plagued the village and its bondholders in the 1920s and '30s. Initially, land was forfeited to the

state during the Depression and was taken off of the village's tax roles. During that time, the village was unable to honor the bonds because they had too little tax revenue.

LATER, WHEN private owners purchased the land back from the state, the increased tax revenue was not used to pay the bondholders.

"As a trustee of the bonds, it (the village) is supposed to, as the money comes in, pay it out pro-rata," Glass said. For example, if the village takes in \$1,200 in the special assessment fund, and there are a total of three bondholders to be paid, each would receive \$400 although the bonds have a face value of \$1,000 each.

"The village paid it just to one or two bondholders when the money came in, instead of paying pro-rata," Glass said.

Now, the village is virtually helpless to control or predict when the bonds will be turned in.

"THEY CAN determine how many bonds are outstanding, but they can't know where they are," Glass said. The village has no record of who holds the 1920s special assessment bonds.

"I was amazed to find out how many communities are facing this problem," Glass said. "It's pretty hard to do anything about it now."

Unless the village engages in another court battle, trustees will have to decide how to repay the bonds if Lesser's claims are valid. More judgment bonds seem to be the answer.

"I would recommend that we take it over a period of time to make the impact quite small," Jones said. "I just don't think we should pay for it out of our ongoing operation budget. And if we tried to pay for it out of one year (budget), it would cause all sorts of problems," Jones added.

No decision will come until village Auditor David Veatch reviews Lesser's claims to determine their value. If they are worth \$97,000 and Glass decides against another court test, village trustees will have to act to repay the half-century-old debt.

The zoning board approval was in the face of a "no" vote from its chairman, Robert Valentino, who refused to explain his vote until tonight's meeting. He said he would respond to questions from the village board, but otherwise would not issue a minority report."

Redmond said he opposed the project because of concerns over health, safety and welfare stemming from flooding, drainage, water supply, traffic and high density. Plan Commission Chairman Richard Regan agreed that the plan should "stand on its own merits divorced from the litigation."

"But it (the legal suit) is there," he noted.

Donald Kirk, president of Meridian Housing Corp., which is proposing the project, refused to comment on the demands set by the joint commission, their potential cost or whether his firm would be willing to comply.

Village may decide on new traffic light

The Palatine Village Board is expected to decide tonight if traffic at the intersection of Brockway Street and Palatine Road warrants the installation of a traffic light.

The board will review an engineering study of the intersection made by Paul Box at a 7 p.m. committee meeting. Final action is expected during the regular board meeting which starts at 8 p.m. at village hall, 54 S. Brockway St. Traffic flow at the intersection is currently controlled by four-way stop sign.



CHARGING AHEAD for short yardage is Palatine's Terry Tansey in Mid-Suburban League battle Friday evening with Schaumburg. Tansey scored one touchdown. See Sports for details. (Photo by Bob Finch)

Firm offers to survey noise levels here

The question of noise pollution in Palatine, which quieted down last spring after the village board refused to budget money for a noise survey, is making itself heard again.

Palatine's Union Oil Co. of California has volunteered to make a noise survey in the village free of cost. Chuck Jeffries, a Union Oil employee and member of Palatine's Environmental Control Board, said the survey will be conducted sometime in the near future, but no definite date has been set.

The planned survey would probably measure airplane noise levels, traffic

noise, and some other areas such as loud lawnmowers, minibikes, people practicing on electric guitars and air conditioners, according to Palatine Health Director Richard Dawson.

"We don't know exactly what the (noise) problem is," said Dawson.

JEFFRIES SAID the survey might lead to a noise pollution ordinance, which was requested last January in a petition presented to the village board.

The petition, submitted by a Harper College student, had 65 signatures and asked the village to curb noise and sound disturbances from trucks traveling

Bakalis aim: cut legal red tape

State School Supt. Michael Bakalis has said he wants to spend his last year in office eliminating obsolete and unnecessary laws from the state School Code and modifying state rules and regulations to give local school districts more flexibility.

Speaking to members of the Large District Council of the Illinois Association of School Boards at Arlington Park Towers Saturday, Bakalis said he believes lawmakers should start "demanding" in order to provide local governments with more flexibility.

"When public education first started in this country and we were trying to extend education, we had to require a lot of things and we had to mandate things and not allow any exceptions," he said. Now, however, the country may be ready "to return to that old Jeffersonian proposition that you can trust people," he said.

BAKALIS, WHO has little more than

one year remaining in his term as the state's last elected school superintendent, said he will be working in coming months to modify rules so local schools will have more options while retaining enough control "to take care of the school district that isn't doing its job." In January, 1975, the new state board of education and the superintendent it hires will take over Bakalis' office.

Bakalis said he believes the new rules will make use of the "program plan," a controversial innovation that requires all local school districts to draw up a plan for improving education for submission to the state.

"I think the program plan will be the most important thing my office has done during my four years in office," he said. "If I can couple that with the freedom for you (local school boards) to make the plan go, you'll look back in five years and see how important it is."

BAKALIS ALSO said he is beginning to believe the schools should return to "basic education" because of the impossibility of training children for the specific changes that will take place during their lifetimes.

"I have a daughter who just started first grade," he said, "and about all I can be sure of about the world my granddaughter will start school in the year 2003 is that I don't know anything about it."

He suggested schools may in the future concentrate on basic skills such as reading and writing, while contracting with other institutions, such as business, for specialized "vocational" education.

"I'm in favor of teaching people through vocational education," he said, "but I also ask whether we are really doing the right thing preparing young people for vocations that may be outmoded in a few years."

The inside story

Sec. Page
Bridge 1 • 7
Comics 1 • 6
Crossword 1 • 6
Editorials 1 • 6
Horoscope 1 • 6
Movies 2 • 3
Obituaries 1 • 5
Political Today 1 • 4
Sports 1 • 1
Today On TV 1 • 2
Women's 2 • 1
Want Ads 2 • 4

Sex discrimination among teachers probed at workshop

by KATHERINE BOYCE

It was the day after Billie Jean King trounced Bobby Riggs when 150 Illinois school administrators and board members discussed sex discrimination at a fair employment practices workshop at the Arlington Park Towers Hotel.

There were expectable jokes about the tennis match and women's liberation in general but school officials stopped smiling when they were told state and federal agencies mean business when it comes to sex discrimination in schools.

Ralph Allen, of the Equal Employment Opportunities Commission (EEOC) addressed the audience, noting that few

women were present. "Gentlemen, times have changed and we might as well get with it," he said.

THE EEOC AND the Illinois Fair Employment Practices Commission (IFEPC) are two government agencies that investigate employment discrimination cases and enforce state fair employment laws. Representatives from both agencies and from two school law firms were at the workshop to tell school officials the laws apply to them.

Although the agencies investigate all types of discrimination, discussion centered on sex discrimination. "Roughly one third of our charges are based upon

sex," said Allen. One of the most frequent charges involves a woman's employment rights while she is pregnant, he said.

"It is the commission's decision that pregnancy be treated like any other illness," said Allen. A pregnant woman must receive sick pay like any employee who breaks an arm or leg, he said, and he also recommended school officials take another look at their employment and sick leave policies.

SCHOOL OFFICIALS later voiced their disapproval in a brief question-and-answer session. One woman told Allen she never considered herself ill when she

was pregnant and asked him the basis of sion's office in Washington, D.C., for a ruling.

"I think the word illness is loosely defined," he said. "There is a point in time when she has to be off the job" and at that time she is considered "incapacitated."

Another school official disagreed with Allen, saying "pregnancy is by choice, or usually by a voluntary action, illness is not." He asked who determines when a pregnant woman is incapacitated, and whether the school can require her to return to work if she receives sick pay while she is pregnant.

Allen told him to write to the commis-

the duties of their custodial workers. SCHOOL ATTORNEY Fred Litton told the audience, "I do not entirely agree with what's been said," but warned "it is not something to be disregarded. This can be a very serious matter and must be treated like any consequential threat of a lawsuit."

"These people mean business," said school attorney Steward Diamond while pointing to the commission representatives. "We have been guilty in the past of very conscious acts of discrimination," he said, and "the law is strong because we in fact have been guilty."

Her very own leather-goods shop in Long Grove

It's a dream come true... what more need be said?

by REGINA OEHLER

Marta Vaenberg had a dream. Like her father before her, she wanted independence, business of her own.

So the Argentine immigrant sewed from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. every day for 10½ years, saving her money. Her eyes grew weaker and her children grew older.

Finally, last month a dream came true

and Mrs. Vaenberg, 33, opened a small dress shop. "But if I open a fashion shop, I know I would start sewing again," she said. Because her eyes were becoming increasingly worse, she opened a leather shop.

"I HAVE A Spanish education," Mrs. Vaenberg said. "First comes the home, husband and children."

But with a \$10,000 investment, Mrs. Vaenberg left the security of an established, if small, sewing and alterations business in the confines of her home to realize a dream.

"If I don't do it, in the back of my mind, I am a failure," she said. This way, she explained with what she calls "mine funny accent," if she fails, she will at least have tried.

"It was a big risk, and I have many sleepless nights," she said, adding that her husband encouraged her. "He's an optimist."

HER FIRST goal was to open a small dress shop. "But if I open a fashion shop, I know I would start sewing again," she said. Because her eyes were becoming increasingly worse, she opened a leather shop.

"I love the smell of leather," she said. And spending ten hours in the shop doesn't tire her out as much as six hours of sewing did, she added. "I was very tired of sewing."

Two days after making the decision and waiting for the right shop, she found a place. Mrs. Vaenberg said that when she and her husband saw the store, they weren't even looking for a place. They had just stopped for a cup of coffee.

Two days later, they rented the store and started buying. Most of the furnishings, except for two glass cases, were made by her husband.

"WE WERE trying to save a little money," she said. Gregorio, Vaenberg, whose professional name is Ross, works with wood as a hobby, making pictures and furniture.

Along part of the back wall is a high priced selection of original wood pictures and trays. Mrs. Vaenberg said her husband has stopped making the pictures, and she really doesn't want to sell the items. "I wanted to use them mostly for decoration," she said.

"I'm doing great," she said enthusiastically, "more than I expected in the beginning."

THE BEGINNING was a little rough, she admits. Everything had to be prepaid in cash. She said retailers have started giving her credit. Now she can order by phone and has thirty days to pay and "things are going perfect."

In buying, she uses instinct. "I don't care what they tell me, I know what I want," she said. "Until now, I sell everything that I bought."

PTA notes

The Jane Addams PTA will sponsor a hot pretzel sale after school on Thursday and Friday. The pretzels cost 20 cents each.

The annual fun fair of the Pleasant Hill PTA will be held Saturday from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. in the school gymnasium, 434 W. Illinois.

The Hunting Ridge PTA is sponsoring the first of four book fairs on Wednesday and Thursday from 1 to 3 p.m. and in the evenings during Parent Orientation Nights at the school, 1105 W. Illinois.

Funds from the book sale will be used to purchase books and audio-visual equipment for the school's resource center.

The next book fair will be in November and anyone who would like to help with it should contact Mrs. Vincent McIntyre at 358-9219.

Supt. Frank Whiteley will speak about the highlights of School Dist. 15 at the first meeting of the Plum Grove PTA tomorrow at 7:30 p.m.

The superintendent's address will be followed by a presentation by Don Rago and Jean Fisler acquainting the parents, students and teachers with the services of the Bridge Youth Service Bureau, a program of the Palatine Township Youth Committee. The Bridge is a crisis intervention and counseling service where young people with various concerns go for assistance.

Tennis lessons offered by parks

A thought for the day: President Eisenhower said, "In the final choice, a soldier's pack is not so heavy a burden as a prisoner's chains."

In Federalist assembly

Catherine Key, 218 W. Slade, will be taking part in the World Federalists USA Regional Assembly in Chicago, Sept. 29. The association's goal is to seek peace through establishing enforceable world laws.



AFTER 10½ YEARS of sewing and saving, a dream Long Grove, Mrs. Vaenberg is shown with customer Lee Kilgore, left, when she opened a small leather goods store in

Police chief candidates trimmed from 21 to 15

lications set in the village's prospectus.

KISZKA WOULD not say whether or not Palatine's Acting Chief Frank Ortiz or Lt. Harold Nehmow were among the men eliminated. The committee had earlier said it would not accept applications from Palatine men, because the village board had stated it wanted an outside man to pull together the factions existing in the Palatine department. That stand was reversed last month to avoid possible charges of discrimination in hiring.

The search committee did say that the two Palatine men would not be eliminated solely because they are from the local department.

Once the interviews are complete, the committee is expected to recommend one or two final candidates to Bennett and the village board. The search has been in progress since July, shortly after the controversial forced resignation of former chief Robert R. Centner. Centner now is working as a lieutenant on the Palatine force.

Six of the candidates were weeded out after committee members reviewed all the applications, Kiszka said Friday. He explained that those candidates did not meet the qualifications set in the village's prospectus.

The committee was expanded to include another representative of the area police chiefs. Other members of the committee include chairman Joseph M. Kiszka, deputy superintendent of Palatine-Rolling Meadows School Dist. 15; Herman Hertog, executive director of the Buehler YMCA; Arlington Heights Police Chief L. W. Calderwood, and Palatine Acting Village Mgr. James Bennett.

The field of police chief applicants to lead the Palatine department has narrowed from 21 to 15, as an expanded five-man search committee prepares for personal interviews with the candidates Oct. 2 and 4.

John D. Madl, director of the Police Services Bureau with the Illinois Association of Chiefs of Police in Arlington Heights, will join the original committee for the interview sessions.

JOHN D. MADL

Police Services Bureau

Illinois Association of Chiefs of Police

Arlington Heights

Acting Village Manager

Palatine

Acting Police Chief

State would apparently be the biggest winner in lottery

EDITOR'S NOTE: Gov. Daniel Walker last week proposed a plan whereby funds from an Illinois lottery and other sources would help finance a regional transit authority. If the lottery idea is approved, past records show Illinois residents would back the game with more than just talk.)

by BARRY SIGALE

For the average gambler, a lottery is a very poor investment, unless, of course, he is running it.

Consider this: In Michigan, where one of the most successful of the six state lotteries in the country is held, five million persons weekly vie for top prizes totaling \$1 million.

Twenty thousand of these persons win a minimum prize of \$25, or, one of every 250 entrants. An average of 10 persons a week, or two per million hopefuls, win super prizes of between \$10,000 and \$200,000. One of every 1,000 of the \$25 winners yearly is eligible for the half-dozen granddaddy jackpots including the top prize of \$1 million.

Taking this into account, it would seem the average person would stay away from indulging in such games of chance, the odds being so overwhelming. Not so.

Because it is inexpensive to purchase a lottery ticket — 50 cents — and because

of man's incessant dream to become an instant millionaire, the lottery has become a most popular gamble and an even more popular source of revenue for state governments.

STATEWIDE LOTTERIES have been instituted in New York, New Jersey, New Hampshire, Pennsylvania and Connecticut as well as Michigan. Now Illinois politicians are discussing the idea of starting one in this state.

Officials have questioned estimates of just how beneficial a lottery would be to Illinois and argued where the money could be put to best use. Another argument centers around the morality of us-

ing income derived from gambling to support mass transit, education or whatever.

Michigan's experience typifies what Illinois might come to expect if the state legislature passes a lottery bill and the governor signs it.

Since Michigan's first lottery drawing Nov. 24, 1972, \$100 million has been spent on lottery tickets by persons from several midwestern states and Canada. Forty-five per cent of this money, or \$45 million, has been returned to winners, \$10 million has gone for operating expenses while the other \$45 million has gone to the state.

THE \$45 MILLION in profits has been put in Michigan's general revenue fund which is used to operate all state agencies. The legislature then decides how the money is to be distributed between schools, senior citizen programs, etc.

Any lottery — to be a success — must be supported by the public. This is certain to continue. Just mention to lottery buffs such names as Arthur Schell of Lincolnwood, and Joseph Sullivan and Daniel DuLong, both of Chicago, and they'll dig deeper into their pockets to purchase even more tickets.

Schell, Sullivan and DuLong are

among 4,000 Illinoisans who have won over \$500,000 in the 10-month-old lottery. Schell and Sullivan each won the \$200,000 super prize while DuLong had to settle for the \$50,000 payment. So far, there have been 43 persons who have won the \$200,000 prize.

Since there is a big interest by Illinois residents to participate in Michigan's lottery it would seem Illinois residents would also rally and support their own state lottery. There is such a great demand for Michigan lottery tickets in Illinois and other states that lottery officials are beginning a subscription service

(continued on page 2)



The HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Rolling Meadows

18th Year—172

Rolling Meadows, Illinois 60008

Monday, September 24, 1973

4 sections, 28 pages

Home Delivery 55c a week—10c a copy

Other plans also to be considered

Zone commission to weigh nursing home proposal

Several special zoning commissions, including one that will consider a plan to build a nursing home for the elderly on Kirchoff Road west of Ill. Rt. 53, will be appointed by the Rolling Meadows City Council tomorrow.

The council is expected to pass a resolution forming a special zoning commission that will consider a plan by Roskamp Enterprises to build a 100-unit, one-floor sheltered care facility on three acres off Kirchoff Road.

Another resolution calls for the creation of a special zoning commission to

hear a plan to build a Kentucky Fried Chicken store on Plum Grove Road near Euclid Avenue.

THE MEETING will begin at 8:30 p.m. in the council chambers at city hall, 3800 Kirchoff Road.

Both plans were first presented to the council's Building and Zoning Committee last week. Robert Koskamp, who with two brothers owns Koskamp Enterprises, told the committee the firm had purchased six acres of land on either side of 4300 Kirchoff Road, only half of which is located in the city limits.

The land must be rezoned for the project, since it is presently zoned for single family homes.

The committee reluctantly agreed to recommend the formation of the commission after four of its members told Roskamp the city council would not likely approve the plan.

THE FOUR aldermen present at the meeting said residents in the single-family area surrounding the proposed site would probably object strongly to the plan. The aldermen said if residents in the area opposed the plan, the council could be expected to turn down the project.

The city council must give final approval on all rezoning and annexation proposals.

The council also is expected to consider a plan to contribute to funding for a traffic light at the intersection of Plum Grove Road and Euclid Avenue. The Cook County Highway Department plans to install the light as part of road improvement work next year. The department has asked the city to contribute 75 per cent of the cost of maintenance and electricity for the project after the light is installed.

Cost of the project is not yet known.

The inside story

	Sec 1 Page
Bridge	1 - 7
Column	1 - 8
Comics	1 - 8
Editorials	1 - 8
Horoscope	1 - 6
Movies	2 - 2
Obituaries	1 - 5
Religion Today	1 - 4
School Lunches	1 - 2
Sports	2 - 1
Today On TV	2 - 1
Woman	2 - 1
Want Ads	1 - 4

1

2

3

4

5

6

7

8

9

10

11

12

13

14

15

16

17

18

19

20

21

22

23

24

25

26

27

28

29

30

31

32

33

34

35

36

37

38

39

40

41

42

43

44

45

46

47

48

49

50

51

52

53

54

55

56

57

58

59

60

61

62

63

64

65

66

67

68

69

70

71

72

73

74

75

76

77

78

79

80

81

82

83

84

85

86

87

88

89

90

91

92

93

94

95

96

97

98

99

100

101

102

103

104

105

106

107

108

109

110

111

112

113

114

115

116

117

118

119

120

121

122

123

124

125

126

Sex discrimination among teachers probed at workshop

by KATHERINE BOYCE

It was the day after Billie Jean King trounced Bobby Riggs when 150 Illinois school administrators and board members discussed sex discrimination at a fair employment practices workshop at the Arlington Park Towers Hotel.

There were predictable jokes about the tennis match and women's liberation in general but school officials stopped smiling when they were told state and federal agencies mean business when it comes to sex discrimination in schools.

Ralph Allen, of the Equal Employment Opportunities Commission (EEOC) addressed the audience, noting that few

women were present. "Gentlemen, times have changed and we might as well get with it," he said.

THE EEOC AND the Illinois Fair Employment Practices Commission (IEFPC) are two government agencies that investigate employment discrimination cases and enforce state fair employment laws. Representatives from both agencies and from two school law firms were at the workshop to tell school officials what their laws apply to them.

Although the agencies investigate all types of discrimination, discussion centered on sex discrimination. "Roughly one third of our charges are based upon

sex," said Allen. One of the most frequent charges involves a woman's employment rights while she is pregnant, he said.

"It is the commission's decision that pregnancy be treated like any other illness," said Allen. A pregnant woman must receive sick pay like any employee who breaks an arm or leg, he said, and he also recommended school officials take another look at their employment and sick leave policies.

SCHOOL OFFICIALS later voiced their disapproval in a brief question-and-answer session. One woman told Allen she never considered herself ill when she

was pregnant and asked him the basis of the commission's decision.

"I think the word illness is loosely defined," he said. "There is a point in time when she has to be off the job" and at that time she is considered "incapacitated."

Another school official disagreed with Allen, saying "pregnancy is by choice, or usually by a voluntary action, illness is not." He asked who determines when a pregnant woman is incapacitated and whether the school can require her to return to work if she receives sick pay while she is pregnant.

Allen told him to write to the commis-

sion's office in Washington, D.C., for a ruling.

"It scares me," said High School Dist. 214 board member Richard Bachhuber, who attended the workshop. "Dist. 214 has never considered pregnancy an illness," he said.

I

RENE RAPA, investigator for IEFPC, gave several other examples of sex discrimination in schools. It is discrimination if a woman with preschool children is not hired when a man with preschool children is given the job. Schools cannot divide extra duties like lunchroom or playground supervision between the sexes, nor can they segregate

the duties of their custodial workers.

SCHOOL ATTORNEY Fred Lipton told the audience, "I do not entirely agree with what's been said," but warned "it is not something to be disregarded. This can be a very serious matter and must be treated like any consequential threat of a lawsuit."

"These people mean business," said school attorney Steward Diamond while pointing to the commission representatives. "We have been guilty in the past of very conscious acts of discrimination," he said, and "the law is strong because we in fact have been guilty."

Committee to ask zone, site OK for Westbury

A joint planning and zoning commission tonight will urge the Hoffman Estates Village Board to approve zoning and the site plan for the proposed Westbury planned-unit development, with two members dissenting.

Although the village board is under an Oct. 1 deadline to act on tonight's recommendation, Village Atty. Edward Hofert will ask Chief U.S. District Court Judge Edwin Robson 2 p.m. today to extend the time limit. If Judge Robson denies the request, it is likely the board tonight will schedule at least one special meeting this week.

The commission voted Saturday to recommend approval of the 497-acre development in the northern section of the village along Palatine Road and in Palatine Township. But the acceptance was not without strings.

PLAN COMMISSION members attached to their approval 14 demands for changes in the plan, and even then one commissioner voted against the proposal.

Michael Redmond warned his colleagues that, "It is very important to us

that we do not sell zoning," citing as the price settlement of the \$1.5 million legal action against Hoffman Estates.

That suit charges the village with fraud in obtaining special assessments for public improvements when the land was owned by the now-defunct City Savings and Loan Association of Chicago.

"We should not let the litigation that faces this village be a concern to us and alter our judgment," Redmond added.

ZONING BOARD members listed 40 changes they seek in the zoning ordinance that, if approved, will allow the large development. "With the recommended changes, it (the project) is in the public interest of the residents of the village and is not solely for the interest" of the developer, they determined.

The zoning board approval was in the face of a "no" vote from its chairman, Robert Valentino, who refused to explain his vote until tonight's meeting. He said he would respond to questions from the village board, but otherwise would not "issue a minority report."

Redmond said he opposed the project because of concerns over health, safety and welfare stemming from flooding, drainage, water supply, traffic and high density. Plan Commission Chairman Richard Regan agreed that the plan should "stand on its own merits divorced from the litigation."

"But it (the legal suit) is there," he noted.

Donald Kirk, president of Meridian Housing Corp., which is proposing the project, refused to comment on the demands set by the joint commission, their potential cost or whether his firm would be willing to comply.

Golf tourney results

Helen Johnson won the ladies division of the Rolling Meadows Park District Handicap Golf Tourney at Arlington Park Towers Golf Club. Second place went to Pat Kammerer.

Ken Appelhans won the men's division in a nine-hole playoff after being tied for first with Herb Schreider and Ernie Praelz.

The first and second place finishers received trophies in the first annual tournament.

Obituaries

Florence Knop

Funeral services for Mrs. Florence Knop, 72, nee Baum, a resident of Arlington Heights for about 10 years, will be held today at 10:30 a.m. in the chapel of the Lutheran Home and Service for the Aged, Arlington Heights. The Rev. Kurt Grotheer of St. Peter Lutheran Church, Arlington Heights, will be officiating. Burial will be in Evergreen Cemetery, Evergreen Park.

Mrs. Knop, who was born in Chicago, Feb. 2, died Saturday morning in Northwest Community Hospital. An obituary notice in the newspaper states: "A past president of the Women's Auxiliary of M.G.P.H., she had been a resident of the Lutheran Home and Service for the Aged, Arlington Heights, for four months."

Surviving are two daughters, Mrs. Ruth (Nichols) Derevens of Rolling Meadows and Mrs. Eloise (Dr. Penick) Posts of Arlington Heights; three grandsons; two sisters, Mrs. Marian Koranda and Mrs. Bertha Clark; three brothers, Ben, Harry and Joseph Baum; many nieces and nephews. She was preceded in death by her husband, Charles.

Haller Funeral Home, Arlington Heights, is in charge of the funeral arrangements.

Albert J. Gieren

Funeral Mass for Albert J. Gieren, 54, of 662 Walnut Ct., Des Plaines, was held Saturday at St. Mary Catholic Church, Des Plaines. Burial was in St. Francis Cemetery, Des Plaines.

Mr. Gieren, a former attorney with offices at 10 S. LaSalle St., Chicago, died Thursday in Holy Family Hospital, Des Plaines, after a short illness. A veteran of World War II, U. S. Army, he was born in Chicago, Sept. 9, 1915.

Surviving are his widow, Rita, nee Moger; four daughters, Mrs. Kathryn (Anthony) DeSant of Chicago, Mrs. Mary (David) Haskins of Mount Prospect, Mrs. Judy (Robert) Haberle of Ann Arbor, Mich., and Dorothy Gieren of Des Plaines; a son, Albert Jr., of Des Plaines; six grandchildren, and mother, Mrs. Ann Marie Gieren of Chicago.

Family requests, memorial donations may be made to the Chicago Heart Association or masses preferred.

Oehler Funeral Home, Des Plaines, was in charge of the funeral arrangements.

Corinne Kiske

Funeral services for Mrs. Corinne Kiske, 83, nee Lepersone, of Sun City, Ariz., will be held at 10:30 a.m. today in Ahlgren and Sons Funeral Home, 201 N. Northwest Hwy., Palatine. Entombment will be in Memorial Park Mausoleum, Skokie.

Mrs. Kiske, who was born in Illinois, March 4, 1890, and formerly of Chicago, died Thursday in Sun Valley Nursing Home in Sun City, Ariz., where she preceded in death by her husband, Arthur W.

Surviving are two daughters, Mrs. Mildred (Charles) Elbert of Sun City, Ariz., and Mrs. Lois (Donald) Koehler of Schaumburg; two grandchildren, and three great-grandchildren.

Family requests, in lieu of flowers, memorial donations may be made to the family.

Stella Krysh

Mrs. Stella Krysh, 85, nee Figura, of 811 W. Euclid Ave., Arlington Heights, died Saturday in Resurrection Hospital, Chicago. She was born Aug. 19, 1898, in Chicago.

Visitation is today from 2 to 9:30 p.m. in Lauterburg and Oehler Funeral Home, 200 E. Northwest Hwy., Arlington Heights.

Funeral Mass will be said at 10 a.m. tomorrow in St. James Catholic Church, 841 N. Arlington Heights Rd., Arlington Heights. Burial will be in St. Adalbert Cemetery, Niles.

Preceded in death by her husband, George L. survivors include two sisters, Mrs. Lillian H. (Stephen) Lobofko of Arlington Heights, and Mrs. Irene (Walter) Wisniewski of Chicago.

Family requests, in lieu of flowers, masses preferred or contributions may be made to the Cancer Fund.

Preceded in death by her husband, George L. survivors include two sisters, Mrs. Lillian H. (Stephen) Lobofko of Arlington Heights, and Mrs. Irene (Walter) Wisniewski of Chicago.

Registration for the other classes is open at the YMCA. For more information call 359-2400.

Family requests, in lieu of flowers, masses preferred or contributions may be made to the Cancer Fund.

Preceded in death by her husband, George L. survivors include two sisters, Mrs. Lillian H. (Stephen) Lobofko of Arlington Heights, and Mrs. Irene (Walter) Wisniewski of Chicago.

Registration for the other classes is open at the YMCA. For more information call 359-2400.

Family requests, in lieu of flowers, masses preferred or contributions may be made to the Cancer Fund.

Preceded in death by her husband, George L. survivors include two sisters, Mrs. Lillian H. (Stephen) Lobofko of Arlington Heights, and Mrs. Irene (Walter) Wisniewski of Chicago.

Registration for the other classes is open at the YMCA. For more information call 359-2400.

Family requests, in lieu of flowers, masses preferred or contributions may be made to the Cancer Fund.

Preceded in death by her husband, George L. survivors include two sisters, Mrs. Lillian H. (Stephen) Lobofko of Arlington Heights, and Mrs. Irene (Walter) Wisniewski of Chicago.

Registration for the other classes is open at the YMCA. For more information call 359-2400.

Family requests, in lieu of flowers, masses preferred or contributions may be made to the Cancer Fund.

Preceded in death by her husband, George L. survivors include two sisters, Mrs. Lillian H. (Stephen) Lobofko of Arlington Heights, and Mrs. Irene (Walter) Wisniewski of Chicago.

Registration for the other classes is open at the YMCA. For more information call 359-2400.

Family requests, in lieu of flowers, masses preferred or contributions may be made to the Cancer Fund.

Preceded in death by her husband, George L. survivors include two sisters, Mrs. Lillian H. (Stephen) Lobofko of Arlington Heights, and Mrs. Irene (Walter) Wisniewski of Chicago.

Registration for the other classes is open at the YMCA. For more information call 359-2400.

Family requests, in lieu of flowers, masses preferred or contributions may be made to the Cancer Fund.

Preceded in death by her husband, George L. survivors include two sisters, Mrs. Lillian H. (Stephen) Lobofko of Arlington Heights, and Mrs. Irene (Walter) Wisniewski of Chicago.

Registration for the other classes is open at the YMCA. For more information call 359-2400.

Family requests, in lieu of flowers, masses preferred or contributions may be made to the Cancer Fund.

Preceded in death by her husband, George L. survivors include two sisters, Mrs. Lillian H. (Stephen) Lobofko of Arlington Heights, and Mrs. Irene (Walter) Wisniewski of Chicago.

Registration for the other classes is open at the YMCA. For more information call 359-2400.

Family requests, in lieu of flowers, masses preferred or contributions may be made to the Cancer Fund.

Preceded in death by her husband, George L. survivors include two sisters, Mrs. Lillian H. (Stephen) Lobofko of Arlington Heights, and Mrs. Irene (Walter) Wisniewski of Chicago.

Registration for the other classes is open at the YMCA. For more information call 359-2400.

Family requests, in lieu of flowers, masses preferred or contributions may be made to the Cancer Fund.

Preceded in death by her husband, George L. survivors include two sisters, Mrs. Lillian H. (Stephen) Lobofko of Arlington Heights, and Mrs. Irene (Walter) Wisniewski of Chicago.

Registration for the other classes is open at the YMCA. For more information call 359-2400.

Family requests, in lieu of flowers, masses preferred or contributions may be made to the Cancer Fund.

Preceded in death by her husband, George L. survivors include two sisters, Mrs. Lillian H. (Stephen) Lobofko of Arlington Heights, and Mrs. Irene (Walter) Wisniewski of Chicago.

Registration for the other classes is open at the YMCA. For more information call 359-2400.

Family requests, in lieu of flowers, masses preferred or contributions may be made to the Cancer Fund.

Preceded in death by her husband, George L. survivors include two sisters, Mrs. Lillian H. (Stephen) Lobofko of Arlington Heights, and Mrs. Irene (Walter) Wisniewski of Chicago.

Registration for the other classes is open at the YMCA. For more information call 359-2400.

Family requests, in lieu of flowers, masses preferred or contributions may be made to the Cancer Fund.

Preceded in death by her husband, George L. survivors include two sisters, Mrs. Lillian H. (Stephen) Lobofko of Arlington Heights, and Mrs. Irene (Walter) Wisniewski of Chicago.

Registration for the other classes is open at the YMCA. For more information call 359-2400.

Family requests, in lieu of flowers, masses preferred or contributions may be made to the Cancer Fund.

Preceded in death by her husband, George L. survivors include two sisters, Mrs. Lillian H. (Stephen) Lobofko of Arlington Heights, and Mrs. Irene (Walter) Wisniewski of Chicago.

Registration for the other classes is open at the YMCA. For more information call 359-2400.

Family requests, in lieu of flowers, masses preferred or contributions may be made to the Cancer Fund.

Preceded in death by her husband, George L. survivors include two sisters, Mrs. Lillian H. (Stephen) Lobofko of Arlington Heights, and Mrs. Irene (Walter) Wisniewski of Chicago.

Registration for the other classes is open at the YMCA. For more information call 359-2400.

Family requests, in lieu of flowers, masses preferred or contributions may be made to the Cancer Fund.

Preceded in death by her husband, George L. survivors include two sisters, Mrs. Lillian H. (Stephen) Lobofko of Arlington Heights, and Mrs. Irene (Walter) Wisniewski of Chicago.

Registration for the other classes is open at the YMCA. For more information call 359-2400.

Family requests, in lieu of flowers, masses preferred or contributions may be made to the Cancer Fund.

Preceded in death by her husband, George L. survivors include two sisters, Mrs. Lillian H. (Stephen) Lobofko of Arlington Heights, and Mrs. Irene (Walter) Wisniewski of Chicago.

Registration for the other classes is open at the YMCA. For more information call 359-2400.

Family requests, in lieu of flowers, masses preferred or contributions may be made to the Cancer Fund.

Preceded in death by her husband, George L. survivors include two sisters, Mrs. Lillian H. (Stephen) Lobofko of Arlington Heights, and Mrs. Irene (Walter) Wisniewski of Chicago.

Registration for the other classes is open at the YMCA. For more information call 359-2400.

State would apparently be the biggest winner in lottery

EDITOR'S NOTE: Gov. Daniel Walker last week proposed a plan whereby funds from an Illinois lottery and other sources would help finance a regional transit authority. If the lottery idea is approved, past records show Illinois residents would back the game with more than just talk.)

by BARRY SIGALE

For the average gambler, a lottery is a very poor investment, unless, of course, he is running it.

Consider this: In Michigan, where one of the most successful of the six state lotteries in the country is held, five million persons weekly vie for top prizes totaling \$1 million.

Twenty thousand of these persons win a minimum prize of \$25, or, one of every 250 entrants. An average of 10 persons a week, or two per million hopefuls, will super prizes of between \$10,000 and \$200,000. One of every 1,000 of the \$25 winners yearly is eligible for the half-dozen granddaddy jackpots including the top prize of \$1 million.

Taking this into account, it would seem the average person would stay away from indulging in such games of chance, the odds being so overwhelming. Not so.

Because it is inexpensive to purchase a lottery ticket — 50 cents — and because of man's incessant dream to become an instant millionaire, the lottery has become a most popular gamble and an even more popular source of revenue for state governments.

STATEWIDE LOTTERIES have been instituted in New York, New Jersey, New Hampshire, Pennsylvania and Connecticut as well as Michigan. Now Illinois politicians are discussing the idea of starting one in this state.

Officials have questioned estimates of just how beneficial a lottery would be to Illinois and argued where the money could be put to best use. Another argument centers around the morality of us-

ing income derived from gambling to support mass transit, education or whatever.

Michigan's experience typifies what Illinois might come to expect if the state legislature passes a lottery bill and the governor signs it.

Since Michigan's first lottery drawing Nov. 24, 1972, \$100 million has been spent on lottery tickets by persons from several midwestern states and Canada. Forty-five per cent of this money, or \$45 million, has been returned to winners, \$10 million has gone for operating expenses while the other \$45 million has gone to the state.

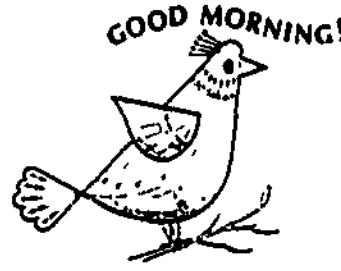
THE \$45 MILLION in profits has been put in Michigan's general revenue fund which is used to operate all state agencies. The legislature then decides how the money is to be distributed between schools, senior citizen programs, etc.

Any lottery — to be a success — must be supported by the public. This is certain to continue. Just mention to lottery buffs such names as Arthur Schell of Lincolnwood, and Joseph Sullivan and Daniel DuMong, both of Chicago, and they'll dig deeper into their pockets to purchase even more tickets.

Schell, Sullivan and DuMong are

among 4,000 Illinoisans who have won over \$500,000 in the 10-month-old lottery. Schell and Sullivan each won the \$200,000 super prize while DuMong had to settle for the \$50,000 payment. So far, there have been 43 persons who have won the \$200,000 prize.

Since there is a big interest by Illinois residents to participate in Michigan's lottery, it would seem Illinois residents would also rally and support their own state lottery. There is such a great demand for Michigan lottery tickets in Illinois and other states that lottery officials are beginning a subscription service (continued on page 2)



The HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Hoffman Estates • Schaumburg

16th Year—102

Roselle, Illinois 60172

Monday, September 24, 1973

4 sections, 28 pages

Home Delivery 55¢ a week — 10¢ a copy

Deadline extension for reply sought

Panel to ask zoning, site OK for Westbury

A joint planning and zoning commission tonight will urge the Hoffman Estates Village Board to approve zoning and the site plan for the proposed Westbury planned unit development, with two members dissenting.

Although the village board is under an Oct. 1 deadline to act on tonight's recommendation, Village Atty. Edward Hofert will ask Chief U.S. District Court Judge Edwin Robson 2 p.m. today to extend the time limit. If Judge Robson denies the request, it is likely the board tonight will schedule at least one special meeting this week.

The commission voted Saturday to recommend approval of the 407-acre development in the northern section of the village along Palatine Road and in Palatine Township. But the acceptance was not without strings.

PLAN COMMISSION members attached to their approval 14 demands for changes in the plan, and even then one commissioner voted against the proposal.

Michael Redmond warned his colleagues that, "It is very important to us that we do not sell zoning," citing as the price settlement of the \$1.5 million legal action against Hoffman Estates.

That suit charges the village with fraud in obtaining special assessments for public improvements when the land was owned by the now-defunct City Savings and Loan Association of Chicago.

"We should not let the litigation that faces this village be a concern to us and alter our judgment," Redmond added.

ZONING BOARD members listed 40 changes they seek in the zoning ordinance that, if approved, will allow the large development. "With the recom-

mended changes, it (the project) is in the public interest of the residents of the village and is not solely for the interest of the developer," they determined.

The zoning board approval was in the face of a "no" vote from its chairman, Robert Valentino, who refused to explain his vote until tonight's meeting. He said he would respond to questions from the village board, but otherwise would not "issue a minority report."

Redmond said he opposed the project because of concerns over health, safety and welfare stemming from flooding, drainage, water supply, traffic and high density. Plan Commission Chairman Richard Regan agreed that the plan should "stand on its own merits divorced from the litigation."

"But it (the legal suit) is there," he noted.

Donald Kirk, president of Meridian Housing Corp., which is proposing the project, refused to comment on the demands set by the joint commission, their potential cost or whether his firm would be willing to comply.

Township officials award \$40,000

U.S. funds going to mental health

A \$40,000 share of Schaumburg Township's expected \$189,000 federal revenue sharing funds will go to the Elk Grove-Schaumburg Township Mental Health Center.

Schaumburg Township Supervisor Vernon Laubenstein said the center's request for funding was reviewed by the township's revenue sharing committee and received its favorable recommendation.

Shelter Inc., a newly-chartered youth care facility, asked for \$3,000, and also received the committee's approval.

Laubenstein said Jorden Rosen, director of the health center, showed reports of actual case loads citing a significant increase of Schaumburg Township cases. At present, the center treats 242 cases, some of them whole families.

ROSEN'S REQUEST for funding indicated the township's share of expenses is estimated at \$35,000, if the estimated growth curve continues as it has.

Laubenstein said the committee ap-

plied the \$40,000 figure. The actual allocation is expected to be approved Wednesday when the board of auditors meets.

Shelter Inc. seeks to provide temporary shelter within the township for young children who are temporary wards of the court due to family accident or court action.

At a previous meeting, the revenue sharing committee heard the Schaumburg Township Public Library's request for funds. It will recommend a \$30,000 allocation, said Laubenstein.

ALTHOUGH the township is accepting requests for funding now, and has made three commitments, it has not actually received this period's allocation.

Laubenstein said reports from the federal government show the township will receive the first portion of the \$189,000 by Oct. 5.

In the last allocation period, the township received approximately \$103,000, all but \$10,000 of which has been allocated to various agencies.

Business zoning for Olde Towne

Resizing of a half-acre site on Schaumburg Road will result in a carpet and home furnishings store being the first business in Schaumburg's proposed Olde Towne district.

Trustees approved an ordinance this week which rezones property at 103 E. Schaumburg Rd. from R-6 (residential) to B-1 (business). The property, owned by Mr. and Mrs. Albert Manzardo, is one-eighth of a mile east of Roselle Road.

The Manzardos plan to convert a house on the property to a retail sales outlet for carpet, draperies and home furnishings. They have operated Homestead Carpet in Weathersfield Commons for three years.

THE PROPERTY IS within the pro-

posed Olde Towne district which extends one-quarter mile in each direction of the Roselle-Schaumburg roads intersection. Guidelines for the district, which will consist of buildings designed in the style of the early 1900s, are being prepared by the village plans commission.

In other action Tuesday, trustees ap-

proved:

- Establishing and posting speed limits in all planned unit developments.

- State standards for minimum sanitary requirements for all private residential swimming pools used by more than one family.

- Annexation of a 163-acre parcel to be developed as a 522 single-family home area by Levitt & Sons.

Construction woes to delay fire station

Selection of a proper brick mortar color has added to the construction woes of the new Hoffman Estates Fire Station near Higgins Road and Governors Lane.

Deputy Chief Ed Kalasa said the completion of the fire station may be pushed back as much as two months because of the mortar delay and the 1 1/4 month setback caused by lack of steel supports. The station may be finished by April 1974 instead of the projected February, Kalasa said.

He added he was hoping to have construction begun before bad weather sets in and had projected the station "to be under roof" by Dec. 1.

Although the township is accepting requests for funding now, and has made three commitments, it has not actually received this period's allocation.

Laubenstein said reports from the federal government show the township will receive the first portion of the \$189,000 by Oct. 5.

In the last allocation period, the township received approximately \$103,000, all but \$10,000 of which has been allocated to various agencies.

The inside story

	Next Page
Bridge	1 - 2
Comics	1 - 6
Crossword	1 - 6
Editorials	1 - 8
Horoscope	1 - 6
Movies	2 - 3
Obituaries	1 - 5
Religion Today	1 - 4
School Tournaments	1 - 2
Sports	1 - 1
Today On TV	1 - 9
Women's	2 - 1
Want Ads	3 - 4

Township GOP split into 3

Schaumburg Township Republican Committee member Donald L. Totten has announced appointments of deputy commissioners to lead three regional divisions of the party, each designated by the colors of the American Flag.

The Red deputy is Glen Hoffman of Hoffman Estates, White region deputy is Scott MacEachron of Schaumburg and Blue deputy is Bill Hogan of Hanover Park. Each regional chairman will be assisted by three area chairmen. The Red region includes 17 precincts, while each of the other two includes 18.

Area chairmen in the Red region are

Bob Lyons, Ed Hennessy and Richard Regan, all of Hoffman Estates. In the White region, they are Phil Kiek, Karl Schroeder and Pete Wing, all of Schaumburg. Blue region area chairmen are Brian Carey of Elk Grove, Bill Hommewein of Hanover Park and a third person yet to be named.

The party realignment will strengthen lines of communication and establish areas of responsibility, Totten said. It is also intended to promote competition between the various regions and areas, he said.

Bakalis aim: cut legal red tape

State School Supt. Michael Bakalis has said he wants to spend his last year in office eliminating obsolete and unnecessary laws from the state School Code and modifying state rules and regulations to give local school districts more flexibility.

Speaking to members of the Large District Council of the Illinois Association of School Boards at Arlington Park Towers Saturday, Bakalis said he believes lawmakers should start "demanding" in order to provide local governments with more flexibility.

"When public education first started in this country and we were trying to extend education, we had to require a lot of things and we had to mandate things and not allow any exceptions," he said. Now, however, the country may be ready "to return to that old Jeffersonian proposition that you can trust people," he said.

BAKALIS, WHO has little more than

one year remaining in his term as the state's last elected school superintendent, said he will be working in coming months to modify rules so local schools will have more options while retaining enough control "to take care of the school district that isn't doing its job." In January, 1975, the new state board of education and the superintendent it hires will take over Bakalis' office.

Bakalis said he believes the new rules will make use of the "program plan," a controversial innovation that requires all local school districts to draw up a plan for improving education for submission to the state.

"I think the program plan will be the most important thing my office has done during my four years in office," he said. "If I can couple that with the freedom for you (local school boards) to make the plan go, you'll look back in five years and see how important it is."

BAKALIS ALSO said he is beginning to believe the schools should return to "basic education" because of the impossibility of training children for the specific changes that will take place during their lifetimes.

"I have a daughter who just started first grade," he said, "and about all I can be sure of about the world my granddaughter will start school in in the year 2003 is that I don't know anything about it."

He suggested schools may in the future concentrate on basic skills such as reading and writing, while contracting with other institutions, such as business, for specialized "vocational" education.

"I'm in favor of teaching people through vocational education," he said, "but I also ask whether we are really doing the right thing preparing young people for vocations that may be outdated in a few years."

Sex discrimination among teachers probed at workshop

by KATHERINE BOYCE

It was the day after Billie Jean King trounced Bobby Riggs when Illinois school administrators and board members discussed sex discrimination at a fair employment practices workshop at the Arlington Park Towers Hotel.

There were predictable jokes about the tennis match and women's liberation in general but school officials stopped smirking when they were told state and federal agencies mean business when it comes to sex discrimination in schools.

Ralph Allen, of the Equal Employment Opportunities Commission (EEOC) addressed the audience, noting that few

women were present. "Gentlemen, times have changed and we might as well get with it," he said.

THE EEOC AND THE ILLINOIS FAIR EMPLOYMENT PRACTICES COMMISSION (IFEPC) are two government agencies that investigate employment discrimination cases and enforce state fair employment laws. Representatives from both agencies and from two school law firms were at the workshop to tell school officials the laws apply to them.

Although the agencies investigate all types of discrimination, discussion centered on sex discrimination. "Roughly one third of our charges are based upon

sex," said Allen. One of the most frequent charges involves a woman's employment rights while she is pregnant, he said.

"It is the commission's decision that pregnancy be treated like any other illness," said Allen. A pregnant woman must receive sick pay like any employee who breaks an arm or leg, he said, and he also recommended school officials take another look at their employment and sick leave policies.

SCHOOL OFFICIALS later voiced their disapproval in a brief question-and-answer session. One woman told Allen she never considered herself ill when she

was pregnant and asked him the basis of the commission's decision.

"I think the word illness is loosely defined," he said, "There is a point in time when she has to be off the job" and at that time she is considered "incapacitated."

Another school official disagreed with Allen, saying "pregnancy is by choice, or usually by a voluntary action, illness is not." He asked who determines when a pregnant woman is incapacitated and whether the school can require her to return to work if she receives sick pay while she is pregnant.

Allen told him to write to the commis-

sion's office in Washington, D.C., for a ruling.

"It scares me," said High School Dist. 214 board member Richard Bachhuber, who attended the workshop. "Dist. 214 has never considered pregnancy an illness," he said.

I RENE RAPA, investigator for IFEPC, gave several other examples of sex discrimination in schools. It is discrimination if a woman with preschool children is not hired when a man with preschool children is given the job. Schools cannot divide extra duties like lunchroom or playground supervision between the sexes, nor can they segregate

the duties of their custodial workers.

SCHOOL ATTORNEY Fred Lifton told the audience, "I do not entirely agree with what's been said," but warned "it is not something to be disregarded. This can be a very serious matter and must be treated like any consequential threat of a lawsuit."

"These people mean business," said school attorney Steward Diamond while pointing to the commission representatives. "We have been guilty in the past of very conscious acts of discrimination," he said, and "the law is strong because we in fact have been guilty."

Obituaries

Florence Knop

Funeral services for Mrs. Florence Knop, 72, nee Baum, a resident of Arlington Heights for about 10 years, will be held today at 10:30 a.m. in the chapel of the Lutheran Home and Service for the Aged, Arlington Heights. The Rev. Kurt Grottoer of St. Peter Lutheran Church, Arlington Heights, will be officiating. Burial will be in Evergreen Cemetery, Evergreen Park.

Mrs. Knop, who was born in Chicago, Feb. 2, 1891, died Saturday morning in Northwest Community Hospital, Arlington Heights, after a long illness. A past president of the Women's Auxiliary of M.O.P.H., she had been a resident of the Lutheran Home and Service for the Aged, Arlington Heights, for four months.

Surviving are two daughters, Mrs. Ruth Nicholas Derezotes of Rolling Meadows and Mrs. Eloise (Dr. Frank) Piotra of Arlington Heights; three grandsons; two sisters, Mrs. Marianne Koranda and Mrs. Bertha Clark; three brothers; a son, Joseph Baum; two nieces and nephews. She was preceded in death by her husband, Charles.

Haire Funeral Home, Arlington Heights, is in charge of the funeral arrangements.

Albert J. Gieren

Funeral Mass for Albert J. Gieren, 55, of 863 Walnut Ct., Des Plaines, was said Saturday in St. Mary Catholic Church, Des Plaines. Burial was in All Saints Cemetery, Des Plaines.

Mr. Gieren, who was an attorney with offices at 10 S. LaSalle St. in Chicago, died Thursday in Holy Family Hospital, Des Plaines, after a short illness. A veteran of World War II, U.S. Army, he was born in Chicago, Sept. 9, 1916.

Survived by his widow, Rita, nee Morper;

four daughters, Mrs. Kathryn (Anthony) De Sant of Chicago, Mrs. Mary (David) Jenkins of Mount Prospect, Mrs. Judy (Robert) Haberster of Ann Arbor, Mich., and Dorothy Gieren of Des Plaines; a son, Albert Jr. of Des Plaines; six grandchildren; and mother, Mrs. Ann Marie Gieren of Chicago.

Family requests, memorial donations may be made to the Chicago Heart Association or mases preferred.

Oehler Funeral Home, Des Plaines, was in charge of the funeral arrangements.

Stella Krysh

Mrs. Stella Krysh, 55, nee Fligurn, of 610 W. Euclid Ave., Arlington Heights, died Saturday in Resurrection Hospital, Chicago. She was born Aug. 10, 1918, in Chicago.

Visitation is today from 2 to 8:30 p.m. in Lauterburg and Oehler Funeral Home, 2000 E. Northwest Hwy., Arlington Heights. Burial will be in St. Adalbert Cemetery, Niles.

Funeral Mass will be said at 10 a.m. tomorrow in St. James Catholic Church, 841 N. Arlington Heights Rd., Arlington Heights. Burial will be in St. Adalbert Cemetery, Niles.

Preceded in death by her husband, George L. Krysh, survivors include two sisters, Mrs. Lillian H. (Stephen) Lobejko of Arlington Heights, and Mrs. Irene (Walter) Wisniewski of Chicago.

Family requests, in lieu of flowers, masses preferred or contributions may be made to the Cancer Fund.

Deaths elsewhere

JOHN Z. REYES, 52, of Bennett, Wis., since 1961, formerly of Elk Grove Village, died suddenly Thursday in University Hospital, Madison, Wis., after a short illness. He was born June 15, 1921, in Cerrito Springs, Tex.

Mr. Reyes was an employee and a Union Steward for Precision Extrusion Co. and was a former bus driver for Cook County Schools, and a World War II Veteran of the U.S. Army.

Family requests, please omit flowers.

day in the Pettit Funeral Home, Solon Springs, Wis. Officiating will be the Rev. Kenneth Gourke of Lake Nellagano Wisconsin Baptist Church. Burial will be in Bennett Cemetery, Bennett, Wis.

Surviving are his widow, June, nee Van Curen; two daughters, Mrs. Wilma Manor of Bennett, Wis., and Mrs. Roberta Farias of Fox Lake, Ill.; seven grandchildren; five sisters; one brother; several nieces and nephews.

Family requests, please omit flowers.

PTA notes

Open house for parents of kindergarten and primary grade students is the program for tonight's meeting of Douglas MacArthur PTA.

The meeting will begin at 7:30 p.m. in the multi-purpose room at the school, 531 Chippendale Rd., Hoffman Estates.

"Child Abuse" is the topic of a panel discussion at the Nathan Hale PTA at 8 p.m. Tuesday. Mrs. Hilda Scholler, guidance counselor at Hale, and John Wasilewsky, assistant social services director at Alexian Brothers Medical Center, Elk Grove Village, will lead the discussion group.

The meeting will be in the multi-purpose room of the school at 1300 Wise Rd., Schaumburg.

Parents of second graders may visit classrooms, where a mini-art show will be held. Refreshments will be served after the program.

Wednesday and Thursday are bookworm delight days at the Hunting Ridge School on 1105 W. Illinois St., Palatine. Each afternoon from 1 to 3 p.m. and evenings from 8 to 10 p.m. the Hunting Ridge PTA will conduct a book fair.

Chairman Mrs. Vincent McIntyre said profits from the sale go directly back to the resource center for purchase of books and audio-visual equipment.



FALL SALE
 From \$120 to \$160 INSTALLED
 Or . . . DO-IT-YOURSELF AND SAVE!
 Call CREST SERVICES for our special prices now . . .

WE HAVE TAPPAN & LENNOX FURNACES
 Day 289-0877 Night 885-2071
 Over 19 years of satisfying customer service

Crest Services
 A Division Of Crest Heating And Air Conditioning
 1530 BRANDY PARKWAY
 Streamwood, Illinois



Community calendar

Monday, Sept. 24

- Hoffman Estates Lions, 7:30 p.m., Malto d' Restaurant, 111 Higgins Rd., Elk Grove Village.
- Hoffman Estates Village Board, 8 p.m., municipal building, 1200 N. Cannon Dr., Hoffman Estates.
- Schaumburg Finance Committee, 8 p.m., Great Hall (conference room), 231 S. Civic Dr., Schaumburg.
- Sheffield Park Homeowners Association, 8 p.m., Great Hall 231 S. Civic Dr., Schaumburg.

YOUR HERALD
OFFICE IS AS CLOSE TO YOU AS YOUR PHONE

Home Delivery
394-0110
Mixed Paper
Call by 10 a.m.

Want Ads
394-2100

Sports & Bulletins
394-1700

Other Departments
394-2300

THE HERALD

Founded 1972
Published daily Monday through Friday by
Padden Publications, Inc.,
217 W. Campbell Street,
Arlington Heights, Illinois 60004

SUBSCRIPTION RATES
Home Delivery in
Hoffman Estates and Schaumburg
55¢ Per Week

Zones - Issues **85** **120** **260**
1 and 2 \$7.00 \$14.00 \$28.00
3 thru 5 \$8.00 \$16.00 \$32.00

Circ. Editors: Steve Novick
Jerry Thomas
Nancie Conner
Pat Gerlach
Steffie Morris

Women's News: Marianne Scott
Sports News: L. A. Everhart
Keith Reinhard
Second class postage paid at
Arlington Heights, Ill. 60004

Would you like to be a stockholder in the HERITAGE Bank of Schaumburg.



The HERITAGE Bank of Schaumburg will be a locally owned and operated bank, soon to be established in the Weathersfield Commons Shopping Center at Schaumburg and Springingsguth Roads. It is expected that the Bank will open in approximately six months.

The new HERITAGE Bank of Schaumburg will be a Full Service Bank, able to handle all your personal and commercial needs. And, as a HERITAGE Bank it will offer you the exclusive TOPLINE single statement account system. All deposits will be insured to \$20,000 by the F.D.I.C.

Technical and advisory services will be provided by HERITAGE Bancorporation, Inc., an organization which provides services to fourteen other HERITAGE Banks in the Chicagoland area.

The total capitalization of the Bank will be \$1,350,000. A limited amount of capital stock is available for purchase at \$25 per share in minimum quantities of ten shares (\$250). If you would like to purchase stock, please send the coupon for our offering circular.

HERITAGE Bank of Schaumburg
c/o Corporate Development Division
HERITAGE Bancorporation, Inc.
12015 South Western Avenue
Blue Island, Illinois 60406

Name _____

Address _____

City _____ State _____ Zip _____

I am interested in the new HERITAGE Bank of Schaumburg:

And would like to buy stock. Please send me an offering circular.

And would like to open an account. Please notify me when the bank opens for business.



Heritage Bank of Schaumburg

State would apparently be the biggest winner in lottery

EDITOR'S NOTE: Gov. Daniel Walker last week proposed a plan whereby funds from an Illinois lottery and other sources would help finance a regional transit authority. If the lottery idea is approved, past records show Illinois residents would back the game with more than just talk.)

by BARRY SIGALE

For the average gambler, a lottery is a very poor investment, unless, of course, he is running it.

Consider this: In Michigan, where one of the most successful of the six state lotteries in the country is held, five million persons weekly vie for top prizes totaling \$1 million.

Twenty thousand of these persons win a minimum prize of \$25, or one of every 250 entrants. An average of 10 persons a week, or two per million hopefuls, win super prizes of between \$10,000 and \$200,000. One of every 1,000 of the \$25 winners yearly is eligible for the half-dozen granddaddy jackpots including the top prize of \$1 million.

Taking this into account, it would seem the average person would stay away from indulging in such games of chance, the odds being so overwhelming. Not so.

Because it is inexpensive to purchase a lottery ticket — 50 cents — and because

of man's incessant dream to become an instant millionaire, the lottery has become a most popular gamble and an even more popular source of revenue for state governments.

STATEWIDE LOTTERIES have been instituted in New York, New Jersey, New Hampshire, Pennsylvania and Connecticut as well as Michigan. Now Illinois politicians are discussing the idea of starting one in this state.

Officials have questioned estimates of just how beneficial a lottery would be to Illinois and argued where the money could be put to best use. Another argument centers around the morality of us-

ing income derived from gambling to support mass transit, education or whatever.

Michigan's experience typifies what Illinois might come to expect if the state legislature passes a lottery bill and the governor signs it.

Since Michigan's first lottery drawing Nov. 24, 1972, \$100 million has been spent on lottery tickets by persons from several midwestern states and Canada. Forty-five per cent of this money, or \$45 million, has been returned to winners, \$10 million has gone for operating expenses while the other \$45 million has gone to the state.

THE \$45 MILLION in profits has been put in Michigan's general revenue fund which is used to operate all state agencies. The legislature then decides how the money is to be distributed between schools, senior citizen programs, etc.

Any lottery — to be a success — must be supported by the public. This is certain to continue. Just mention to lottery buffs such names as Arthur Schell of Lincolnwood, and Joseph Sullivan and Daniel DuMong, both of Chicago, and they'll dig deeper into their pockets to purchase even more tickets.

Schell, Sullivan and DuMong are

among 4,000 Illinoisans who have won over \$500,000 in the 10-month-old lottery. Schell and Sullivan each won the \$200,000 super prize while DuMong had to settle for the \$50,000 payment. So far, there have been 43 persons who have won the \$200,000 prize.

Since there is a big interest by Illinois residents to participate in Michigan's lottery it would seem Illinois residents would also rally and support their own state lottery. There is such a great demand for Michigan lottery tickets in Illinois and other states that lottery officials are beginning a subscription service

(continued on page 2)



The HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Mount Prospect

45th Year—207

Mount Prospect, Illinois 60056

Monday, September 24, 1973

4 sections, 28 pages

Home Delivery 55¢ a week — 10¢ a copy

Sanitary sewer backup threat

\$25,000 approved for MSD repair fund

The Metropolitan Sanitary District (MSD) has approved up to \$25,000 in emergency repairs to prevent sanitary sewer backup into hundreds of Mount Prospect and Elk Grove Village houses.

The MSD has found that a 15-foot section of the Upper Des Plaines Interceptor Sewer, which lies along Busse Road, has moved about 10 inches. MSD engineers fear this shifting of the 36-inch sewer may cause it to break, disrupting the movement of sewage to the Weller Creek sewer.

"Such an event will affect the public health, in that sanitary sewer service would be interrupted, causing an immediate backup to basements," said Raymond R. Rinkus, MSD chief of maintenance and operations. Rinkus asked the

MSD Board to approve the repairs, which the board did last week.

The repairs are to be made no later than Oct. 31.

ELK GROVE Village Engineer Donald Cagliola said the whole northeast section of the village is served by the Busse Road sewer. If it breaks, he said, "There'll be a lot of sewage all over the streets."

According to Cagliola, this area of Elk Grove already has been experiencing sewage backups during heavy rains. He said he thinks the downward movement of the sewer line may be partially responsible for the backups. The sewer line is in a surcharged condition currently.

Bernard Hemmeter, Mount Prospect village engineer, said all houses in the

southwest portion of the village from Lincoln Street south would be affected if the line breaks. This would include the subdivisions of Colonial Heights, Kaplan-Braun, Mount Shire, Elk Grove Villa and Lake Blarwood.

The shift in the sewer line, first noticed visually and then confirmed by television inspection on Aug. 14, is in the area of 410 Busse Rd. This is just south of Lincoln Street.

Hemmeter said the repairs may make necessary the closing of a section of Busse Road for a week or so.

Guilty plea gets probation

A 29-year-old Schaumburg was placed on two years' probation after he pleaded guilty Friday in Mount Prospect branch of Cook County Circuit Court to a charge of public indecency.

David J. Maga, 16, of S. Wabash Court, Schaumburg, was arrested by police after he walked around in an office on East Northwest Highway in Mount Prospect on June 20 without any pants.

In other court cases, three youths charged with the attempted theft June 10 of a Good Humor Inc. ice cream truck from the Mount Prospect Plaza were all ordered to see a psychiatrist. The case of Paul A. Bauer, 17, of 1229 S. Belmont Ave., Arlington Heights; Gregory A. Plenke, 18, of 755 Dulles Rd., Des Plaines, and Daniel J. Rocksted, 17, of 221 S. School St., Mount Prospect, was continued to Oct. 2.

The park district has a court case pending in which the southern half of the driving range, owned by Kenroy, is being condemned for park usage. An agreement between Kenroy and the park district on a sale of the southern half was scrapped after Mount Prospect village trustees failed to annex the northern half and rezone it for apartments.

Kenroy officials have said they will give Mount Prospect every chance to explore purchasing the golf course before they start building or seek rezoning from the Cook County Zoning Board. In their agreement with the McDonald Family Trust, a March 15, 1973 deadline has been set. If Mount Prospect's approval has not been won by then, Kenroy is to seek rezoning from Cook County or Wheeling.

John W. Olson, 20, of 1006 Moki Ln., Mount Prospect, was placed on supervision until April 19, 1974 on charges of possession of marijuana.

Two shoplifters got 15 fur-trimmed children's winter coats from a rack Wednesday at Goldblatt's Department Store, 1084 Mount Prospect Plaza.

Police said the two men threw the coats, valued at \$450, into the trunk of a car before being driven away by a woman. Another woman was also believed to have been in the car. The incident occurred at 6:30 p.m.

Police said they are investigating the vehicle's ownership.

Police said they are investigating the vehicle's ownership.

Kenroy 'toys' with plans for Rob Roy golf course

Kenroy officials have not yet decided on the development plan they want for the Rob Roy Golf Course.

"We're toying around with various plans," Bill Dillon, of the Skokie development firm, said Friday. He also said the firm will probably ask for a continuance in Thursday's scheduled rezoning hearing for the 180-acre golf course.

Kenroy Inc. has a contract agreement to purchase the Rob Roy Golf Course from the McDonald Family Trust. Kenroy has petitioned Mount Prospect for annexation and apartment zoning under a planned unit development.

Under the requested zoning, Kenroy could build as many as 4,600 apartments and townhouses on the golf course and the adjacent northern half of the Rob Roy Driving Range. Dillon said the number of building units his firm will ask for has not yet been determined. The number apparently varies in the different plans under consideration.

Thursday's hearing is set before the Zoning Board of Appeals. Any continuance would be until an October meeting of the zoning board.

Courts expected to decide on Cook County wheel tax

A ruling by the Illinois Supreme Court on the constitutionality of the Cook County wheel tax is expected this fall, possibly in November.

The court heard arguments on the wheel tax case last week. The county is appealing a lower court ruling that the tax is unconstitutional, a ruling that came in a suit brought against the tax by the Prospect Heights Improvement Association.

PLIA Pres. Jack Gilligan said he feels confident the lower court ruling will be reaffirmed. The lawsuit was filed because the tax was felt to be unlawful as it levied only against residents of unincorporated areas, even though all county residents would benefit from the

meanwhile, the village is continuing its investigations into the possibility of purchasing the golf course so it may be maintained as open space. The village board has met once with the River Trails Park District in executive session to discuss a possible joint purchase effort. A second executive session is set for Oct. 2.

The park district has a court case pending in which the southern half of the driving range, owned by Kenroy, is being condemned for park usage. An agreement between Kenroy and the park district on a sale of the southern half was scrapped after Mount Prospect village trustees failed to annex the northern half and rezone it for apartments.

Kenroy officials have said they will give Mount Prospect every chance to explore purchasing the golf course before they start building or seek rezoning from the Cook County Zoning Board. In their agreement with the McDonald Family Trust, a March 15, 1973 deadline has been set. If Mount Prospect's approval has not been won by then, Kenroy is to seek rezoning from Cook County or Wheeling.

Two shoplifters got 15 fur-trimmed children's winter coats from a rack Wednesday at Goldblatt's Department Store, 1084 Mount Prospect Plaza.

Police said the two men threw the coats, valued at \$450, into the trunk of a car before being driven away by a woman. Another woman was also believed to have been in the car. The incident occurred at 6:30 p.m.

Police said they are investigating the vehicle's ownership.

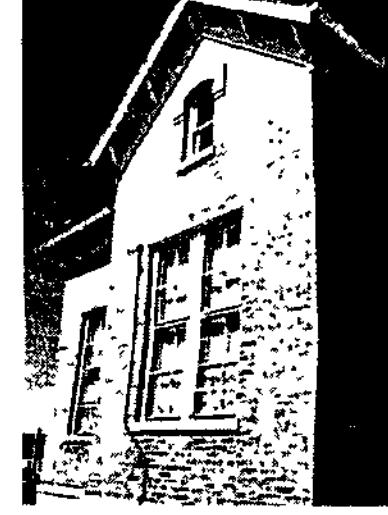
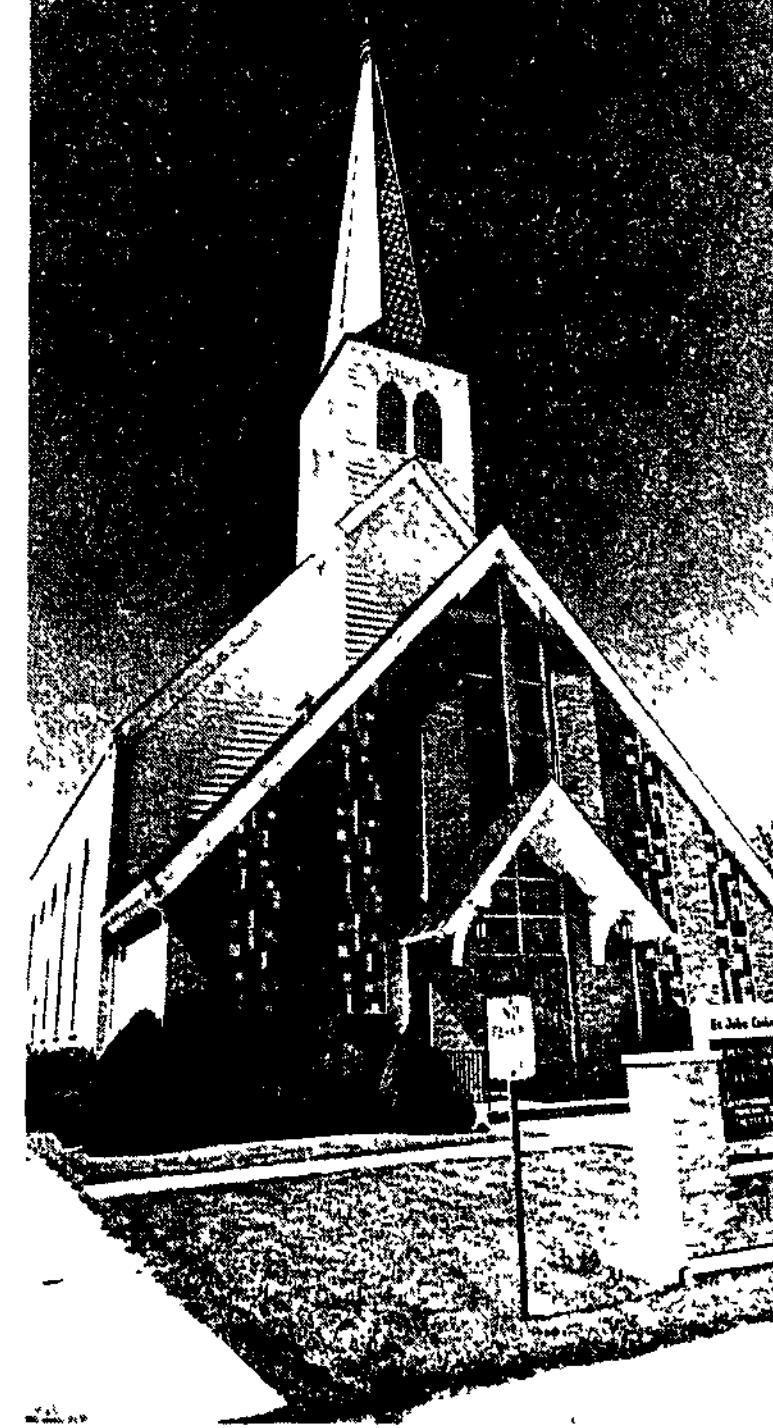
Some of the events, such as junior tackle football, began last week. But the rest have various starting dates over the next five months. Information is available at the park district office.

The inside story

	Page
Bridge	1 - 2
Comics	1 - 6
Crossword	1 - 5
Editorials	1 - 5
Horoscope	1 - 6
Movies	2 - 3
Obituaries	2 - 5
Religion Today	1 - 2
School News	1 - 2
Sports	3 - 4
Today On TV	1 - 9
Women	2 - 1
Want Ads	3 - 4

St. John Lutheran

Church notes 125 years



by TOM VON MALDER

Mount Prospect's oldest church turns 125 years old this fall.

St. John Lutheran Church has stood on the same 20-acre site at 1100 Linneman Rd. since the Linnemann family donated the land in 1848. Descendants of the Linnemann family are still church members, and now attend the third church building to stand on the site.

From its small beginning, St. John has grown to where the congregation now numbers almost 600. Homesteading German farmers, including Friedrich and Johanna Busse, founded the church in 1848. A cemetery, containing the graves of many early pioneers, lies near the church.

Until 1958 the church was called St. John Evangelical Lutheran Church of Elk Grove. Then the current name was selected.

In 1859 a fire destroyed the parsonage and the church's business records. A new facility was built shortly after at a cost of \$400.

In 1863, the church received its first pipe organ and a schoolhouse was built the following year. The school has subsequently been torn down. The steeple was added in 1874, as was the 1,000-pound bell.

A second schoolhouse was built in 1901, and is now abandoned because it fails to meet fire safety regulations for schools. The Mount Prospect Historical Society is negotiating for permission to use the old schoolhouse as a museum. Final approval must come through a vote by the congregation.

A third school building was built in 1939, and a new addition to that building opened this month.

IN HONOR of the church's 125th anniversary, guest speakers have been scheduled for Sunday services Sept. 23 through Oct. 21. On Mission Jubilee Sunday, Sept. 30, the Rev. Edmond Happle, president of the Northern Illinois District, will be guest speaker.

Other speakers will be the Rev. James Bouman of Immanuel Lutheran Church, Des Plaines, on Oct. 7; Synod Sunday: the Rev. John Sternberg of St. Peter Lutheran Church, Schaumburg, on Oct. 14; Christian Education Sunday; and the Rev. Erwin Paul of St. John Lutheran Church, Forest Park, vice-president of the Northern Illinois District, on Oct. 21, Stewardship Sunday.

Services are at 8 a.m. and 10:30 a.m. each Sunday.

Dedication of the new school building will be held after the 10:30 a.m. service Oct. 21. A dinner in the lower level of the new building will follow.

The Rev. W. B. Streufert has been pastor at St. John for the last 17 years. Warren S. Ford has been school principal for five years.

Sign up now for park programs

Football, basketball and hockey. Wrestling, acrobatics and tumbling. Knitting, yoga and ballet. All are fall and winter programs being sponsored by the Prospect Heights Park District.

Registration for each program is being accepted daily between 10 a.m. and 4 p.m. at the park district office, 4 N. Elmhurst Rd. Cutoff will be when a particular program's enrollment is filled. Most classes have fees.

Some of the events, such as junior tackle football, began last week. But the rest have various starting dates over the next five months. Information is available at the park district office.

Floor hockey will begin Oct. 13, as will tumbling and trampoline. Decoupage is an Oct. 16 beginning; acrobatics Oct. 17; guitar instruction Oct. 18; holiday boules Oct. 25, and yoga Oct. 30.

There will be November start-ups for ballet and tap dancing (Nov. 10) and men's basketball league and wrestling (both Nov. 13).

Services are at 8 a.m. and 10:30 a.m. each Sunday.

Dedication of the new school building will be held after the 10:30 a.m. service Oct. 21. A dinner in the lower level of the new building will follow.

The Rev. W. B. Streufert has been pastor at St. John for the last 17 years. Warren S. Ford has been school principal for five years.

Obituaries

Florence Knop

Funeral services for Mrs. Florence Knop, 72, nee Baum, a resident of Arlington Heights for about 10 years, will be held today at 10:30 a.m. in the chapel of the Lutheran Home and Service for the Aged, Arlington Heights. Rev. Kurt Grotheer of St. Peter Lutheran Church, Arlington Heights, will be officiating. Burial will be in Evergreen Cemetery, Evergreen Park.

Mrs. Knop, who was born in Chicago, Feb. 2, 1891, died Saturday morning in Northwest Community Hospital, Arlington Heights, after a lingering illness. A past president of the Women's Auxiliary of M.D.P.L., she had been a resident of the Lutheran Home and Service for the Aged, Arlington Heights, for four months.

Surviving are two daughters, Mrs. Ruth (Nicholas) Deneen of Rolling Meadows and Mrs. Eloise (Dr. Frank) Pauli of Arlington Heights; three grandsons; two sisters, Mrs. Marjorie Kuranda and Mrs. Bertha Clark; three brothers, Ben, Harry and Joseph Baum; many nieces and nephews. She was preceded in death by her husband, Charles.

Halde Funeral Home, Arlington Heights, is in charge of the funeral arrangements.

Albert J. Gieren

Funeral Mass for Albert J. Gieren, 58, of 803 Walnut Ct., Des Plaines, was said Saturday in St. Mary Catholic Church, Des Plaines. Burial was in All Saints Cemetery, Des Plaines.

Mr. Gieren, who was an attorney with offices at 10 S. LaSalle St. in Chicago, died Thursday, Aug. 16, at Family Hospital, Des Plaines, after a brief illness. A veteran of World War II, U.S. Army, he was born in Chicago, Sept. 9, 1915.

Surviving are his widow, Rita, nee Murphy; four children, Mrs. Kathryn (Anthony) DeSant of Chicago, Mrs. Mary (David) Hastings of Mount Prospect, Mrs. Judy (Robert) Rehder of Ann Arbor, Mich., and Dorothy Gieren of Des Plaines; a son, Albert Jr. of Des Plaines; six grandchildren; and mother, Mrs. Ann Marie Gieren of Chicago.

Family requests, memorial donations may be made to the Chicago Heart Association or Masses preferred.

Halde Funeral Home, Des Plaines, was in charge of the funeral arrangements.

New school bd. chief to speak

Dr. John Fridlund, newly appointed School Dist. 26 superintendent, will speak Tuesday to PTA groups at River Trails Junior High School and Indian Grove School.

The River Trails meeting is scheduled to begin at 7:30 p.m. Fridlund is expected to speak early in the meeting to allow him to attend the Indian Grove session shortly after 8 p.m.

Fridlund was named by the school board last week to replace former superintendent Tom Warden who resigned last May. He is expected to take over about the middle of October.

Fridlund, 49, comes to Dist. 26 from Oak Park, where he served as director of business affairs of School Dist. 97. Prior to that, he was superintendent of School Dist. 98 in Berwyn.

A graduate of De Paul University, Fridlund received both his master's and doctorate degrees from Northwestern University.

A resident of Itasca, Fridlund is married and has three children.

Half day of school for River Trails

Students in River Trails Dist. 26 will be dismissed after half a day of classes today to allow teachers to attend a workshop.

All elementary pupils will be dismissed at 11:30 a.m. Students at River Trails Junior High School will be released at 11:30 a.m.

**YOUR
HERALD
OFFICE IS AS CLOSE
TO YOU AS YOUR
PHONE**

Home Delivery

39-1-0110
Mixed Paper
Call by 10 a.m.

Want Ads
39-1-2100

Sports & Bulletins
39-1-1700

Other Departments
39-1-2300

THE HERALD

Founded 1872
Published daily Monday
through Friday by
Paddock Publications Inc.
217 W. Campbell Street
Arlington Heights, Illinois 60004

SUBSCRIPTION RATES
Home Delivery in Mount Prospect
55c Per Week

Zones - Issues .05 .10 .20
1 and 2 \$7.00 \$14.00 \$24.00
3 thru 5 ... 8.00 16.00 32.00

MOUNT PROSPECT OFFICE
112 S. Main St. Telephone 258-4400

City Editor Rich Honack
Staff Writers Marcia Kramer
Tom Von Maleder
Jill Bettner

Women's News Doris McClellan
Sports News Jim Cook

Second class postage paid at
Arlington Heights, Ill. 60004

Stella Krysh

Mrs. Stella Krysh, 65, nee Figura, of 519 W. Euclid Ave., Arlington Heights, died Saturday in Resurrection Hospital, Chicago. She was born Aug. 18, 1908, in Chicago.

Visitation is today from 2 to 9:30 p.m. in Lauterburg and Oehler Funeral Home, 2000 E. Northwest Hwy., Arlington Heights.

Funeral Mass will be said at 10 a.m. tomorrow in St. James Catholic Church, 841 N. Arlington Heights Rd., Arlington Heights.

Preceded in death by her husband, George L., survivors include two sisters, Mrs. Lillian H. (Stephen) Lobko of Arlington Heights, and Mrs. Irene (Walter) Wientowski of Chicago.

Family requests, in lieu of flowers, masses preferred or contributions may be made to the Cancer Fund.

Corinne Kiske

Funeral services for Mrs. Corinne Kiske, 81, nee Esperanza of Sun City, Ariz., will be held at 10:30 a.m. today in Ahierim and Sons Funeral Home, 201 N. Northwest Hwy., Palatine. Embalming will be in Memorial Park Mortuary, Skokie.

Mrs. Kiske, who was born in Illinois, March 4, 1888, and formerly of Chicago, died Thursday in Sun Valley Nursing Home in Sun City, Ariz. She was preceded in death by her husband, Arthur W.

Surviving are two daughters, Mrs. Mildred (Oscar) Fink of Sun City, Ariz., and Mrs. Lois (Donald) Koehler of Schubmuhle; two grandchildren, and three great-grandchildren. Family requests, in lieu of flowers, memorial donations may be made to the family.

Deaths elsewhere

JOSEPH Z. REYEN, 62, of Bennett, Wis., since 1961, formerly of Elk Grove Village, died suddenly Thursday in University Hospital, Madison. After a short illness he was born June 15, 1911, in Curran Springs, Tex.

Mr. Reyen was a machinist in an Union Standard for Precision Extrusion Co. He was a former bus driver for Cook County Schools, and a World War II Veteran of the U.S. Army.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. today in the Pettit Funeral Home, Solon Springs, Wis. Officiating will be the Rev. Kenneth Gauke of Lake Negaunee. Wisconsin Baptist Church. Burial will be in Bennett Cemetery, Bennett, Wis.

Surviving are his widow, June, nee VanCuren; two daughters, Mrs. Wilma Manor of Bennett, Wis., and Mrs. Roberta Farries of Fox Lake, Ill.; seven grandchildren; five sisters; one brother; several nieces and nephews.

Family requests, please omit flowers.

The Almanac

TODAY is Monday, Sept. 24, the 267th day of 1973 with 98 to follow.

The moon is approaching its new phase.

The morning stars are Mars and Saturn.

The evening stars are Mercury, Venus and Jupiter.

Those born on this date are under the sign of Libra.

John Marshall, fourth chief justice of the United States, was born Sept. 24, 1755.

On this day in history:

In 1955, President Dwight D. Eisenhower suffered a heart attack while vacationing in Colorado.

In 1959, President Eisenhower and Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev met at Camp David, Md.

In 1972, a private jet plane crashed into a Sacramento, Calif., ice cream parlor, killing 22 persons, most of them youngsters.

A thought for the day: President Eisenhower said, "In the final choice, a soldier's pack is not so heavy a burden as a prisoner's chains."

You can
donate blood
to
**Protect
your family**
COOPERATIVE BLOOD
REPLACEMENT PLAN
477-7500

What's going on... Mount Prospect

WEEKLY CALENDAR

If your organization, club or special group should be listed in this "Weekly Calendar" column, please call and we will list the organization, activity, date, time and place.

Please call: Mrs. Helen Becker

119 N. Emerson, Mount Prospect — Clearbrook 3-7469

(Deadline for listing Tuesday P.M. of week preceding event)

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 24

Young at Heart
Community Center — 9:30 a.m.

Mt. Prospect Rotary Club
Le Gourmet Restaurant — 12:15 p.m.

TOPS IT IS!

Community Center — 1:00 p.m.

Bluebird Picnic

Lions Park — 3:30 p.m.

Prospect Chapter

Order of DeMolay

104 S. Arlington Hts. Rd.

— 7:30 p.m.

Randhurst Toastmasters

St. Mark Lutheran Church

— 7:30 p.m.

Overathers Anonymous

Arlington Hts. Memorial Library

— 7:30 p.m.

Arlington Squares Beginner Class

St. Simon's Episcopal Church

— 8:00 p.m. Call 837-1872

Prospect Heights Park

District Board Meeting

Prospect Hts. Library

— 8:00 p.m.

N.W. Choral Society Rehearsal

Christ Church, Des Plaines

— 8:00 p.m.

Mt. Prospect Jaycees Wives

Member's home — 8:00 p.m.

Township High School

District 214 Board Meeting

Administration Building

— 8:00 p.m.

Arlington Heights Chapter SPEBSQSA

Knights of Columbus Hall,

Arlington Hts. — 8:00 p.m.

Prospect Heights Park

District Board Meeting

Prospect Hts. Library

— 8:00 p.m.

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 25

Golden Hours Senior Citizens

Community Presbyterian Church

— 11:00 a.m.

TOPS II 419

Friedrich's Funeral Home

— 7:30 p.m.

Country Chords Chapter

Sweet Adelines' Int.

Presbyterian Church, Palatine

— 8:00 p.m.

Suburban Aquarist Society

Community Center — 7:30 p.m.

Lions Park School PTA

Lions Park — 8:00 p.m.

Westbrook PTA

Westbrook School — 8:00 p.m.

Bucks and Does Square Dance Club

Beginners Class

Dempster Jr. High

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 26

St. Raymond Senior Citizens

Rectory Meeting Rooms

— 1:00 p.m.

Welcome Wagon Newcomers Club

Of Mt. Prospect

White Elephant & Slave Auction

Community Center — 8:00 p.m.

Ladies of the Moose Lodge 660

225 E. Prospect Ave. — 8:00 p.m.

Bucks and Does Square Dance Club

Free Dance

Holmes Jr. High — 8:00 p.m.

Albert Cardinal Meyer Council K.C.

Elks Club, Elk Grove Village

— 8:00 p.m.

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 27

Extensioners of Mt. Prospect

State would apparently be the biggest winner in lottery

EDITOR'S NOTE: Gov. Daniel Walker last week proposed a plan whereby funds from an Illinois lottery and other sources would help finance regional transit authority. If the lottery idea is approved, past records show Illinois residents would back the game with more than just talk.

By BARRY SIGALE

For the average gambler, a lottery is a very poor investment, unless, of course, he is running it.

Consider this: In Michigan, where one of the most successful of the six state lotteries in the country is held, five million persons weekly vie for top prizes totaling \$1 million.

Twenty thousand of these persons win a minimum prize of \$25, or, one of every 250 entrants. An average of 10 persons a week, or two per million hopefuls, win super prizes of between \$10,000 and \$200,000. One of every 1,000 of the \$25 winners yearly is eligible for the half-dozen granddaddy jackpots including the top prize of \$1 million.

Taking this into account, it would seem the average person would stay away from indulging in such games of chance, the odds being so overwhelming. Not so.

Because it is inexpensive to purchase a lottery ticket — 50 cents — and because

of man's incessant dream to become an instant millionaire, the lottery has become a most popular gamble and an even more popular source of revenue for state governments.

STATEWIDE LOTTERIES have been instituted in New York, New Jersey, Pennsylvania and Connecticut as well as Michigan. Now Illinois politicians are discussing the idea of starting one in this state.

Officials have questioned estimates of just how beneficial a lottery would be to Illinois and argued where the money could be put to best use. Another argument centers around the morality of us-

ing income derived from gambling to support mass transit, education or what-ever.

Michigan's experience typifies what Illinois might come to expect if the state legislature passes a lottery bill and the governor signs it.

Since Michigan's first lottery drawing Nov. 24, 1972, \$100 million has been spent on lottery tickets by persons from several midwestern states and Canada. Forty-five per cent of this money, or \$45 million, has been returned to winners, \$10 million has gone for operating expenses while the other \$45 million has gone to the state.

THE \$45 MILLION in profits has been put in Michigan's general revenue fund which is used to operate all state agencies. The legislature then decides how the money is to be distributed between schools, senior citizen programs, etc.

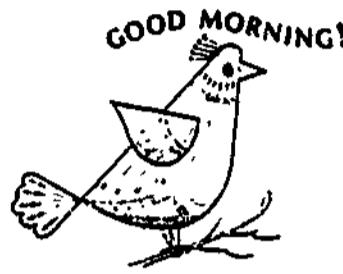
Any lottery — to be a success — must be supported by the public. This is certain to continue. Just mention to lottery buffs such names as Arthur Schell of Lincolnwood, and Joseph Sullivan and Daniel DuMong, both of Chicago, and they'll dig deeper into their pockets to purchase even more tickets.

Schell, Sullivan and DuMong are

among 4,000 Illinoisans who have won over \$500,000 in the 10-month-old lottery. Schell and Sullivan each won the \$200,000 super prize while DuMong had to settle for the \$50,000 payment. So far, there have been 43 persons who have won the \$200,000 prize.

Since there is a big interest by Illinois residents to participate in Michigan's lottery, it would seem Illinois residents would also rally and support their own state lottery. There is such a great demand for Michigan lottery tickets in Illinois and other states that lottery officials are beginning a subscription service

(continued on page 2)



The HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Arlington Heights

47th Year—42

Arlington Heights, Illinois 60006

Monday, September 24, 1973

4 sections, 28 pages

Home Delivery 55¢ a week — 10¢ a copy

Condos, townhouses and single-family

Plan commission approves mixed-housing development

The Arlington Heights Plan Commission has approved plans for the first architectural mixed housing development in the village.

The multi-million Simon — RG Group development will have 350 housing units on a 45.3 acre site at Palatine Road and Rte. 53. The approved plans call for 150 condominium units, 170 townhouses and 30 single family homes.

The project, originally named Chelsen Square, has been in hearings with the commission and the village board for several years. The present developer acquired the site, a former nursery, last year.

The original project called for 600 apartment units on the site. However, homeowners in the Greenvale subdivision mounted a continuing battle against those plans. The homeowners have reached an accord with the Simon group that calls for buffers of trees and single family homes.

Armed robbers get \$900 at Jewel-Osco

Armed robbers made off with more than \$900 in cash late Friday from the Jewel-Osco store, 122 N. Vall St., Arlington Heights.

According to a store clerk, two men ordered an employee to hand over the cash in the front register, then warned bystanders to wait five minutes before calling police.

One of the robbers is described as Caucasian, 5 feet, 8 inches tall, thin build with a beard and mustache and between the ages of 24 and 26. The second robber is described as weighing 160 pounds, 5 feet, 8 inches tall, and of Mexican or Puerto Rican descent.

Arlington Heights police have made no arrests in the robbery, which occurred at 11:15 p.m. Friday.

Meetings this week

Monday, Sept. 24
The finance committee will meet at 8 p.m. at the municipal building, 33 S. Arlington Heights Rd.

Dist. 214 Board of Education will meet at 8 p.m. at the district administration building, 709 W. Kensington Rd., Mount Prospect.

The public relations committee will meet at 8 p.m. at the municipal building.

The zoning board of appeals will meet at 8 p.m. at the municipal building.

Tuesday, Sept. 25
The park board will meet at 7:30 p.m. at Juliette Low School, 1530 S. Highland Ave.

Wednesday, Sept. 26
The plan commission will meet at 8 p.m. at the municipal building, 33 S. Arlington Heights Rd.

The cultural commission will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the municipal building.

Thursday, Sept. 27
Dist. 21 Board of Education will meet at 8:15 p.m. at the district administration building, 999 W. Dundee Rd., Wheeling.

The board of local improvements will meet at 8 p.m. at the municipal building, 33 S. Arlington Heights Rd.

THE SIMON group, plans include a mix of condominiums, townhouses and single family homes within the same development. Prior to this, planned developments were usually confined to one type of dwelling. Joseph Kestler, village planner, termed the project "unique for the Northwest Suburbs."

The new plans have been approved in a rezoning petition by the village board, according to Kestler, pending agreement on several points with the commission.

The major agreements reached between the developer and the commission last week were:

• A variation in the village building height ordinance allowing the condominiums to reach a height of 50 feet, five feet above the limit. The variation was granted to permit use of steel construction materials for the buildings.

• A variation in the ordinance calling for 50-foot radius in cul-de-sacs. The developers were permitted to plan for 45 foot radii.

• Provisions for adequate landscaping to act as a "green zone" buffer between the taller buildings in the project and the single family homes in nearby Greenvale.

• Approval of tentative plans to build four 75-car garages on land set aside for parking lots for the condominiums.

THE VILLAGE board will decide the fate of the project when it votes on the plans for the entire project. No date was set for board action, but John Best, village planning engineer, said the project would probably come up in October or early November.

The Simon group also agreed to other improvements in their meeting with the commission, including:

• Widening of the frontage road to 24 feet.

• Contributing \$7,500 to upgrade and extend an existing flood control basin adjacent to the property.

• Dividing the cost, up to \$20,000, of traffic control signal improvements at Palatine Road and Kennicott.

• Dedicating a five-foot sidewalk and a five-foot bicycle path along the frontage road.

• Donate \$200 per unit to School District 25 for compensation for the time lag between the time the units are occupied and the time they are entered on the tax roles.

THE DEVELOPMENT will offer units in the \$35,000 or \$60,000 price range. According to submitted plans, each townhouse will have an enclosed yard in addition to common grounds.

The inside story

	Sec't. Page
Bridge	1 - 7
Comics	1 - 6
Crossword	1 - 6
Editorials	1 - 8
Hornscope	1 - 6
Movies	2 - 3
Obituaries	1 - 5
Religion Today	1 - 4
School Luncheon	1 - 2
Sports	3 - 1
Today On TV	1 - 1
Women's	2 - 1
Want Ads	3 - 4

There also are plans for a club house for the condominium dwellers, as well as a swimming pool and four tennis courts. There will be a flood control basin in the center of the project.

Kestler said neighborhood-type shops and stores might be developed later.

According to the rezoning ordinance passed by the village board earlier, construction for the project will begin by next March and be completed within four years.

Elk Grove man critical after 3-car accident

An Elk Grove Village man was listed in critical condition yesterday after a three-car accident early Saturday morning at Golf and Arlington Heights roads in Arlington Heights.

Richard L. Kinsey, 18, of 167 Tottenham Ln., Elk Grove Village, is in the intensive-care unit with head injuries at Northwest Community Hospital, Arlington Heights. Kinsey was a passenger in an auto driven by Steven Sprague, 25, of Schiller Park.

According to Arlington Heights police, Sprague was turning left onto Golf Road from the southbound lanes of Arlington Heights Road when he was struck by an oncoming car, driven by Carol Landreth, 19, of 2300 George St., Rolling Meadows.

Sprague's car skidded on impact into a third auto, which was stopped on Golf Road for a red light. The third vehicle was driven by William Darman, 31, of 3200 Owl Dr., Rolling Meadows.

Miss Landreth and Sprague were treated and released from Northwest Community Hospital. The accident occurred at 12:34 a.m.

Sprague was ticketed for failure to yield the right-of-way while making a left turn.

At a meeting last week, Laseke representatives were given until tonight to re-



SCHELL-ACKING. Arlington quarterback Ward Schell, for 70 yards and scored two touchdowns to pace the Cardinals to a 28-6 triumph. See Sports for details. (Photo by Larry Cameron)

Laseke sets final appeal for tonight

Laseke Disposal Co. representatives are expected to make a final appeal tonight for a renewal of the company's garbage collection contract with the Village of Arlington Heights.

The village board's finance committee has said it will make a recommendation tonight on whether a pending five-year contract should go to Laseke or a competing firm, SCA Service Inc.

At a meeting last week, Laseke representatives were given until tonight to re-

act to changes in the contract and make any price adjustments that would bridge the gap between its proposed rate and SCA's.

Laseke has operated as a scavenger in Arlington Heights for the past 45 years, but is in danger of losing the exclusive franchise because SCA's contract proposal is \$1.03 a month below its quotation.

SCA has proposed a monthly residential rate of \$5.10.

Laseke's price, up to tonight's meeting

has been \$5.53 billed to the customer, plus a 50-cent village subsidy which was inaugurated this spring when Arlington Heights closed its landfill.

Laseke also has said that to pick up large household items on the second collection day each week as SCA has agreed to do would add 10 cents more to the monthly fee, bringing the total actual cost to \$6.13.

Tonight's meeting will begin at 8 p.m. at the Municipal Building, 33 S. Arlington Heights Rd.

Bakalis aim: cut legal red tape

State School Supt. Michael Bakalis has said he wants to spend his last year in office eliminating obsolete and unnecessary laws from the state School Code and modifying state rules and regulations to give local school districts more flexibility.

Speaking to members of the Large District Council of the Illinois Association of School Boards at Arlington Park Towers Saturday, Bakalis said he believes lawmakers should start "demanding" in order to provide local governments with more flexibility.

"When public education first started in this country, and we were trying to extend education, we had to require a lot of things and we had to mandate things and not allow any exceptions," he said. Now, however, the country may be ready "to return to that old Jeffersonian proposition that you can trust people," he said.

BAKALIS, WHO has little more than

one year remaining in his term as the state's last elected school superintendent, said he will be working in coming months to modify rules so local schools will have more options while retaining enough control "to take care of the school district that isn't doing its job." In January, 1975, the new state board of education and the superintendent it hires will take over Bakalis' office.

Bakalis said he believes the new rules will make use of the "program plan," a controversial innovation that requires all local school districts to draw up a plan for improving education for submission to the state.

"I think the program plan will be the most important thing my office has done during my four years in office," he said. "If I can couple that with the freedom for you (local school boards) to make the plan go, you'll look back in five years and see how important it is."

BAKALIS ALSO said he is beginning to believe the schools should return to "basic education" because of the impossibility of training children for the specific changes that will take place during their lifetimes.

"I have a daughter who just started first grade," he said, "and about all I can be sure of about the world my granddaughter will start school in in the year 2003 is that I don't know anything about it."

He suggested schools may in the future concentrate on basic skills such as reading and writing, while contracting with other institutions, such as business, for specialized "vocational" education.

"I'm in favor of teaching people through vocational education," he said, "but I also ask whether we are really doing the right thing preparing young people for vocations that may be outdated in a few years."

Sex discrimination among teachers probed at workshop

by KATHERINE BOYCE

It was the day after Billie Jean King trounced Bobby Riggs when 150 Illinois school administrators and board members discussed sex discrimination at a fair employment practices workshop at the Arlington Park Towers Hotel.

There were predictable jokes about the tennis match and women's liberation in general but school officials stopped smirking when they were told state and federal agencies mean business when it comes to sex discrimination in schools.

Ralph Allen, of the Equal Employment Opportunities Commission (EEOC) addressed the audience, noting that few

women were present. "Gentlemen, times have changed and we might as well get with it," he said.

THE EEOC AND THE ILLINOIS FAIR EMPLOYMENT PRACTICES COMMISSION (IEFPC) are two government agencies that investigate employment discrimination cases and enforce state fair employment laws. Representatives from both agencies and from two school law firms were at the workshop to tell school officials the laws apply to them.

Although the agencies investigate all types of discrimination, discussion centered on sex discrimination. "Roughly one third of our charges are based upon

sex," said Allen. One of the most frequent charges involves a woman's employment rights while she is pregnant, he said.

"It is the commission's decision that pregnancy be treated like any other illness," said Allen. A pregnant woman must receive sick pay like any employee who breaks an arm or leg, he said, and he also recommended school officials take another look at their employment and sick leave policies.

SCHOOL OFFICIALS later voiced their disapproval in a brief question-and-answer session. One woman told Allen she never considered herself ill when she

was pregnant and asked him the basis of the commission's decision.

"I think the word illness is loosely defined," he said. "There is a point in time when she has to be off the job" and at that time she is considered "incapacitated."

Another school official disagreed with Allen, saying "pregnancy is by choice, or usually by a voluntary action, illness is not." He asked who determines when a pregnant woman is incapacitated and whether the school can require her to return to work if she receives sick pay while she is pregnant.

Allen told him to write to the commis-

sion's office in Washington, D.C., for a ruling.

"It scares me," said High School Dist. 214 board member Richard Bachhuber, who attended the workshop. "Dist. 214 has never considered pregnancy an illness," he said.

IRENE RAPA, investigator for IEFPC, gave several other examples of sex discrimination in schools. It is discrimination if a woman with preschool children is not hired when a man with preschool children is given the job. Schools cannot divide extra duties like lunchroom or playground supervision between the sexes, nor can they segregate

the duties of their custodial workers.

SCHOOL ATTORNEY Fred Lipton told the audience, "I do not entirely agree with what's been said," but warned "it is not something to be disregarded. This can be a very serious matter and must be treated like any consequential threat of a lawsuit."

"These people mean business," said school attorney Steward Diamond while pointing to the commission representatives. "We have been guilty in the past of very conscious acts of discrimination," he said, and "the law is strong because we in fact have been guilty."

Frank Charlton, health director

Veteran Army colonel learns leadership all over again

by KURT BAER

Teaching an ex-Army colonel about leadership might be like trying to show the Easter Bunny how to hop.

George Frank Charlton spent 31 years rising through the ranks of the U.S. Army before retiring as a colonel. Then he joined the Village of Arlington Heights as director of health services and administrative assistant to the village manager.

Charlton, 54, recently was bivouaced for five days at Starved Rock state park where he was enrolled in a very officially titled seminar class, "A Program of Administrative and Organizational Behavior."

THAT TRANSLATES into something like management-employee relations.

"Ten to 15 years ago, managers were taught to be supervisors and goal setters, and to operate on the assumption that employees were immature," Charlton says.



Frank
Charlton

"Good wages and job security" were thought to be foremost in importance.

"The message of this course is that good wages and job security do not create satisfaction. More important are social needs, ego satisfaction and self-fulfillment. And as managers, it's our job to create an environment for self-development."

The course at Starved Rock is sponsored by the Illinois Department of Personnel, and financed with money supplied through the U.S. Intergovernmental Personnel Act.

It costs the village nothing to enroll its administrative officials in the seminar which is taught by business management professors from Sangamon State University and private consultants.

CHARLTON IS not the only village official to attend the classes. The building director, fire chief, finance director, engineer, director and assistant director of public works, a police captain and the village planner also have been instructed in the art of modern personnel management.

The program includes discussions on value systems and assumptions about people, motivation and organizational methods, interpersonal communication, leadership, working through and with small groups, job environment, decision making and policy formulation, forces and trends in society bearing on the administrator.

Charlton admits there is a gulf between a management theory that says employees should be self-fulfilled and self-motivated and the actual working conditions that prevail in the real world.

"If we really believed all this, we'd rip out the time clocks. Our instructors said we should work slowly toward the goals," he says.

Motorola and Texas Instruments were cited as two large companies that have successfully employed the management principles.

There were 26 other state and municipal officials attending class at Starved Rock with Charlton, including four women.

Obituaries

Florence Knop

Memorial services for Mrs. Florence Knop, 72, nee Baum, a resident of Arlington Heights for about 10 years, will be held today at 10:30 a.m. in the chapel of the Lutheran Home and Service for the Aged, Arlington Heights. The Rev. Kurt Grotheer of St. Peter Lutheran Church, Arlington Heights, will be officiating. Burial will be in Evergreen Cemetery, Evergreen Park.

Mrs. Knop, who was born in Chicago, Feb. 2, 1901, died Saturday morning in Northwest Community Hospital, Arlington Heights, after a lingering illness. A past president of the Women's Auxiliary of M.O.P.H., she had been a resident of the Lutheran Home and Service for the Aged, Arlington Heights, for four months.

Surviving are two daughters, Mrs. Ruth (Nicholas) Derezzos of Rolling Meadows and Mrs. Ebloe (Dr. Franklin) Poote of Arlington Heights; three grandsons; two sisters, Mrs. Marlene Koranda and Mrs. Bertha Clark; three brothers, Ben, Harry and Joseph Baum; many nieces and nephews. She was preceded in death by her husband, Charles.

Hale Funeral Home, Arlington Heights, is in charge of the funeral arrangements.

Albert J. Gieren

Funeral Mass for Albert J. Gieren, 58, of 863 Walnut Ct., Des Plaines, was said Saturday in St. Mary Catholic Church, Des Plaines. Burial was in All Saints Cemetery, Des Plaines.

Mr. Gieren, who was an attorney with offices at 10 S. LaSalle St. in Chicago, died Thursday in Holy Family Hospital, Des Plaines, after a short illness. A veteran of World War II, U. S. Army, he was born in Chicago, Sept. 9, 1915.

Surviving are his widow, Rita, nee Murphy; two daughters, Mrs. Kathryn (Anthony) DeSant of Chicago, Mrs. Mary (David) Huskins of Mount Prospect; Mrs. Judy (Robert) Habette of Ann Arbor, Mich.; and Dorothy Gieren of Des Plaines; a son, Albert Jr. of Des Plaines; six grandchildren, and mother, Mrs. Anna Marie Gieren of Chicago.

Family requests memorial donations may be made to the Chicago Heart Association or masses preferred.

Oehler Funeral Home, Des Plaines, was in charge of the funeral arrangements.

Stella Krysh

Mrs. Stella Krysh, 53, nee Fluker, of 510 W. Field Ave., Arlington Heights, died Saturday in Resurrection Hospital, Chicago. She was born Aug. 18, 1919, in Chicago.

Visitation is today from 2 to 9:30 p.m. in Lederburg and Oehler Funeral Home, 2000 N. Northwest Hwy., Arlington Heights.

Funeral Mass will be said at 10 a.m. tomorrow in St. James Catholic Church, 411 N. Arlington Heights Rd., Arlington Heights. Burial will be in St. Adalbert Cemetery, Niles.

Preceded in death by her husband, George (2d. surviving) Lukowicz of Arlington Heights, and Mrs. Irene (Walter) Wisniewski of Chicago.

Family requests, in lieu of flowers, masses preferred or contributions may be made to the Cancer Fund.

Corinne Kiske

Funeral services for Mrs. Corinne Kiske, 45, nee Losperance, of Sun City, Ariz., will be held at 10:30 a.m. today in Abigene and Sons Funeral Home, 20 N. Northwest Hwy., Palatine. Entombment will be in Memorial Park, Skokie.

Mrs. Kiske, 22, was born in Illinois, March 4, 1928, and formerly of Chicago, died Thursday in San Valley Nursing Home in Sun City, Ariz. She was preceded in death by her husband, Arthur W.

Surviving are two daughters, Mrs. Mildred (Charles) Ebert of Sun City, Ariz., and Mrs. Lois (Donald) Koehler of Roosevelt University, Chicago.

Haack scholarship winner

James Haack, 642 N. Forrest, Arlington Heights, was among 17 music scholarship winners at the Chicago Musical College of Roosevelt University, Chicago.

Haack, who plays trombone, won the Dixon award.

Family requests, in lieu of flowers, memorial donations may be made to the family.

The Almanac

New 'stamps by mail' postal service ahead

"**Stamps by Mail**," a new postal service which will permit customers to purchase stamps and stamped envelopes by mail, will be available in Arlington Heights, Rolling Meadows and Elk Grove Village beginning Oct. 1.

The service will be especially beneficial to shut-ins, the elderly and working people who cannot go to the post office, said Arlington Heights Postmaster Robert J. Proebstle.

Customers use a special order form and envelope for ordering stamps. The post office will accept only checks or money orders for the amount of purchase and will charge a 40 cent fee to defray the cost of two-way postage and other costs.

Leaflets with details of the new service will be distributed this week to area households and small businesses.

For further information, please call your area post office: Arlington Heights, 253-7456; Rolling Meadows, 255-8474, and Elk Grove Village, 439-5573.

Winds cause Levitz store frame to fall

High winds Friday night apparently caused the collapse of a steel-and-concrete-reinforced frame of the Levitz Furniture Store at Rolling Road and Northwest Highway in Rolling Meadows.

No estimate of the damage was available following the accident. The furniture store was the first Chicago area outlet for the Pennsylvania-based Levitz Co.

The building was 36 feet high and occupied 167,000 square feet of the 11-acre site. The property recently was annexed to Rolling Meadows.

Spokesmen for the store had predicted that the outlet would have sales totaling \$12 million a year. A completion date had not been set for the store.

No other wind damage was reported by area police.



THE SHOCK OF recognition shows on the face of Elizabeth Mueller as she looks at the dolls she played with as a child in the house that is now the home of the Arlington Heights Historical Society. Mrs. Mueller, of Evanston, recently visited the museum at 500 N. Vail Ave. that was the original home of her grandfather.

Fall, winter activities for kids at library

A new slate of fall and winter activities for children, ranging from book clubs to creative dramatic workshops, will begin the first week of October at the Arlington Heights Memorial Library.

New programs this year include a story hour for primary school aged children who are deaf. Called the "35 Club," the program will be held on the second and fourth Saturdays of each month at 1:30 p.m. in the Dunton Room. Children will be told stories through total communication — oral speech, body gesture and expression and sign language.

Another new program, "Sooper Saturdays" will begin for children 8 years old or older. The first, "Sooper Saturday" will be on Oct. 20 with a pumpkin contest. The event is scheduled on the third Saturday every other month.

There will be eight six-week sessions of story time for 3-year-olds. Parents must register their children for the program which meets on Tuesdays or Wednesdays from 10 to 10:30 a.m. The first six-week session begins Oct. 2 through Nov. 6.

For junior high school students, creative dramatics and Tree-Players workshops are available. The first creative dramatics session will begin Oct. 28. Both programs require registration.

Brief book reviews of books will be featured in book club programs. The Club for children in first through third grades is called "The Lion's Lair" and "The Book-Keepers" club is for fourth and fifth graders.

For junior high school students, creative dramatics and Tree-Players workshops are available. The first creative dramatics session will begin Oct. 28. Both programs require registration.

A "Read 'n Review" book club and sports film festival programs also are open to junior high school students.

For more details on these programs, persons may call the children's department of the library, 392-0100.

EVERY THURSDAY morning, beginning Oct. 4 and continuing through May 31, there will be a story hour for four and five-year-olds. Conducted by members of the Arlington Heights Junior Woman's Club, the program will start at 10 a.m. A mothers' program will run concurrently in the Dunton Room.

Brief book reviews of books will be featured in book club programs. The Club for children in first through third grades is called "The Lion's Lair" and "The Book-Keepers" club is for fourth and fifth graders.

For junior high school students, creative dramatics and Tree-Players workshops are available. The first creative dramatics session will begin Oct. 28. Both programs require registration.

A "Read 'n Review" book club and sports film festival programs also are open to junior high school students.

For more details on these programs, persons may call the children's department of the library, 392-0100.

For more details on these programs, persons may call the children's department of the library, 392-0100.

For more details on these programs, persons may call the children's department of the library, 392-0100.

For more details on these programs, persons may call the children's department of the library, 392-0100.

For more details on these programs, persons may call the children's department of the library, 392-0100.

For more details on these programs, persons may call the children's department of the library, 392-0100.

For more details on these programs, persons may call the children's department of the library, 392-0100.

For more details on these programs, persons may call the children's department of the library, 392-0100.

For more details on these programs, persons may call the children's department of the library, 392-0100.

For more details on these programs, persons may call the children's department of the library, 392-0100.

For more details on these programs, persons may call the children's department of the library, 392-0100.

For more details on these programs, persons may call the children's department of the library, 392-0100.

For more details on these programs, persons may call the children's department of the library, 392-0100.

For more details on these programs, persons may call the children's department of the library, 392-0100.

For more details on these programs, persons may call the children's department of the library, 392-0100.

For more details on these programs, persons may call the children's department of the library, 392-0100.

For more details on these programs, persons may call the children's department of the library, 392-0100.

For more details on these programs, persons may call the children's department of the library, 392-0100.

For more details on these programs, persons may call the children's department of the library, 392-0100.

For more details on these programs, persons may call the children's department of the library, 392-0100.

</div